GEN

ALLEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
3 1833 02484 1907

Gc 977.201 AL5ronc v. 60
Rondot, Alfred B.
Miscellaneous families of
Allen County, Indiana

ALFRED B. RONDOT COLLECTION

SERIES VOLUME SIXTY

MISCELLANEOUS FAMILIES OF ALLEN COUNTY, INDIANA "C"

1977

Allen County Public Library
900 Webster Street
PO Box 2270
Fort Wayne, IN 46801-2270

ALFRED B. RONDOT COLLECTION

Series Volume 1 - Rural Mail Directory 1910, v.1-A-B
Series Volume 2 - Rural Mail Directory 1910, v.2-C-D
Series Volume 3 - Rural Mail Directory 1910, v.3-C-D
Series Volume 4 - Rural Mail Directory 1910, v.4-E-G
Series Volume 5 - Rural Mail Directory 1910, v.5-L-M
Series Volume 6 - Rural Mail Directory 1910, v.6-N-R
Series Volume 7 - Rural Mail Directory 1910, v.7-S
Series Volume 8 - Rural Mail Directory 1910, v.8-T-Z
Series Volume 9 - St. Louis Church Cemetery, Besancon, IN
Series Volume 10 - Index to Records of St. Louis Church, Besancon, IN
Series Volume 11 - Records of French and Swiss families, City Directory, 1828-1885
Series Volume 12 - French and Swiss Families, 1800-1900 A Study
Series Volume 13 - French and Swiss Families, 1800-1900, A Study Supplement
Series Volume 14 - French and Swiss Citizens, Lindenwood Cemetery
Series Volume 15 - Early French Settlers in Allen Co., Work Papers. v.1
Series Volume 16 - Early French Settlers in Allen Co., Work Papers, v.2
Series Volume 17 - Early French Settlers in Allen Co., Land, Will, and Probate
Series Volume 18 - Early French Letters in Allen Co., Annotated Name Index to Valley of Upper Maumee
Series Volume 19 - French Surname Study
Series Volume 20 - French Surname Marriage Workbook
Series Volume 21 - French Surname Births Workbook
Series Volume 22 - French Surname Marriages, Pre-1920
Series Volume 23 - French Surname Index, 1880 Plat Map
Series Volume 24 - 1840 Census Abstract, Allen Co., with additional index, A-C
Series Volume 25 - 1840 Census Abstract, Allen Co., with addtional index, D-H
Series Volume 26 - 1840 Census Abstract, Allen Co., with additional index, I-N
Series Volume 27 - 1840 Census Abstract, Allen Co., with additional index, O-S
Series Volume 28 - 1840 Census Abstract, Allen Co., with additional index, T-Y
Series Volume 29 - French and Other Deaths and Obits., A-D
Series Volume 30 - French and Other Deaths and Obits., E-L
Series Volume 31 - French and Other Deaths and Obits., M-R
Series Volume 32 - French and Other Deaths and Obits., S-Z
Series Volume 33 - Rondot Family Genealogy, pt. 1
Series Volume 34 - Rondot Family Genealogy, pt. 2

Series Volume 35 - French and Related Obits., A-L
Series Volume 36 - French and Related Obits., M-Z
Series Volume 37 - Girardot Surname Study, pt. 1
Series Volume 38 - Girardot Surname Study, pt. 2
Series Volume 39 - Girardot Surname Study, pt. 3
Series Volume 40 - Goette-Getty Family, pt. 1
Series Volume 41 - Goette-Getty Family, pt. 2
Series Volume 42 - Selected Obituary Index
Series Volume 43 - Some French Families of Allen Co., A
Series Volume 44 - Some French Families of Allen Co., B (pt. 1)
Series Volume 45 - Some French Families of Allen Co., B (pt. 2)
Series Volume 46 - Some French Families of Allen Co., C
Series Volume 47 - Some French Families of Allen Co., D
Series Volume 48 - Some French Families of Allen Co., E-F
Series Volume 49 - Some French Families of Allen Co., G
Series Volume 50 - Some French Families of Allen Co., H-K
Series Volume 51 - Some French Families of Allen Co., L
Series Volume 52 - Some French Families of Allen Co., M-O
Series Volume 53 - Some French Families of Allen Co., P
Series Volume 54 - Some French Families of Allen Co., Q-R
Series Volume 55 - Some French Families of Allen Co., S-U
Series Volume 56 - Some French Families of Allen Co., V-Z
Series Volume 57 - Misc. Families of Allen Co., A
Series Volume 58 - Misc. Families of Allen Co., B-1
Series Volume 59 - Misc. Families of Allen Co., B-2
Series Volume 60 - Misc. Families of Allen Co., C
Series Volume 61 - Misc. Families of Allen Co., D
Series Volume 62 - Misc. Families of Allen Co., E-F
Series Volume 63 - Misc. Families of Allen Co., G-1
Series Volume 64 - Misc. Families of Allen Co., G-2
Series Volume 65 - Misc. Families of Allen Co., H
Series Volume 66 - Misc. Families of Allen Co., I-J
Series Volume 67 - Misc. Families of Allen Co., K
Series Volume 68 - Misc. Families of Allen Co., L
Series Volume 69 - Misc. Families of Allen Co., M
Series Volume 70 - Misc. Families of Allen Co., N-O
Series Volume 71 - Misc. Families of Allen Co., P-1
Series Volume 72 - Misc. Families of Allen Co., P(2)-Q
Series Volume 73 - Misc. Families of Allen Co., R-1
Series Volume 74 - Misc. Families of Allen Co., R-2
Series Volume 75 - Misc. Families of Allen Co., S-1
Series Volume 76 - Misc. Families of Allen Co., S-2
Series Volume 77 - Misc. Families of Allen Co., T
Series Volume 78 - Misc. Families of Allen Co., U-V
Series Volume 79 - Misc. Families of Allen Co., W-Z

ANTHONY
H.
CAFFARO

F JOSEPH A. CAFFARO

M. CAROL A. BERGHOFF

ANTHONY H. CAFFARO
7-14-1956

FRANCIS
N
CAFFARO

F JOSEPH A. CAFFERO
M. CAROL A. BERGHOFF

FRANCIS N. CAFFARO
7-31-1955

JOSEPH
A.
CAFFARO

FRANCIS N. CAFFARO
7-14-1956

ANTHONY H
7-14-1956

MARY J.
5-31-1958

JOSEPH A. CAFFARO

THERESA
1-6-1960

CAROL A. BERGHOFF
3-15-1930

MAR 8-28-1954

LYNN
5-20-1962

JOSEPH
6-18-1963

F. HERMAN J. BERGHOFF

M. ALICE C. KLUG.

THOMAS
4-19-1969

JOSEPH
CAFFARO

F. JOSEPH A. CAFFARO
M. CAROL A. BERGHOFF

JOSEPH CAFFARO
6-18-1963

LYNN
CAFFARO

LYNN CAFFARO
5-20-1962

F. JOSEPH CAFFARO
M. CAROL A. BERGHOFF.

MARY
J.
CAFFARO

MARY J. CAFFARO
5-31-1958

F. JOSEPH A. CAFFARO
M. CAROL A. BERGHOFF

THERESA
CAFFARO

THERESA CAFFARO
1-6-1960

F JOSEPH A CAFFERO

M. CAROL A. BERGHOFF

THOMAS
CAFFARO

F. JOSEPH A. CAFFARO
M. CAROL A. BERGHOFF

THOMAS CAFFARO
4-19-1969

JOHN B.
CAGNET

78
63
10

JOHN B. CAGNET

RUTH, E SNYDER

B 1915 D 9-11-1978

TUES 9-12-1978

Ruth E. Caget

Mrs. Ruth E. Cagnet, 63, R. R. 2, Monroeville, a native of Indianapolis who resided in the Monroeville vicinity 30 years, died at 11:30 p.m. Monday in Parkview Memorial Hospital where she was admitted Sunday.

Surviving are her husband. John B. (Barney) Cagnet; two sons, James B., Monroeville, and Paul E., at home; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth M. Freimuth, Fort Wayne, and three brothers, Herbert and Paul Snyder, Fort Wayne, and Oliver Snyder, Tyler, Tex., and two sisters, Irene Snyder, Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Edith Tessman, Clearwater, Fla.

Arrangements will be by Marquart Funeral Home, Monroeville.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the funeral home, where calling will be 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in St. Rose Catholic Church Cemetery, Monroeville.

AUGUSTINE CAILLE

FRANCIS --- GUIF

AUGUSTINE CAILLE

MAR 10-30-1852

BK2-451

GENE
W
CAINS

FT. W
1947

810 WARWICK AVE
336-7564

GENE W. CAINS

ALTER

F. FRANK E. ALTER

M. ELENORE SCHONE

GERALDINE
CALELLO

F WALTER HUND
M. ROSEMARY C. KOHL

THOMAS HUND
3-18-1946

GERALDINE CALELLO

MAR 8-9-1970

EDWIN
G
CALHOUN

EDWIN G. CALHOUN
5-26-1892

DESSIE M. FRANCE
4-6-1897

MAR 5-26-1913

BK 39-107

CECILE
MARIE
CAMBRE

CECILE MARIE CAMBRE
10-2-1969

F MAX A. CAMBRE

M. MARY A. BERGHOFF

JOHN
BAPTISTE
CAMBRE

F MAX A. CAMBRE

M. MARY A. BERG HOFF

JOHN BAPTISTE CAMBRE
9-26-1961

LOUIS
PAUL
CAMBRE

F MAX A. CAMBRE

M. MARY A. BERGHOFF

LOUIS PAUL CAMBRE
9-28-1946

MAX
A
CAMBRE

JOHN BAPTISTE CAMBRE
9-26-1961

LOUIS PAUL
9-28-1962

CELILE MARIE
10-12-1969

MAX A. CAMBRE

MARY A. BERGHOFF
3-15-1928
MAR 2-2-1957

GEORGE S.
CAMPBELL

SEE MARY H. PEPE
FOR CHILDREN.

GEORGE S. CAMPELL

MARY H. PEPE
B 12-28-1868

MAR 11-10-1887
BK17-PG377

FATHER AUGUST PEPE
MOTHER CAROLINE GROSTEAN

WILLIS
E
CAMPBELL

RELATED TO
ED VIETH

WORKED FOR CITY WATER
WORKS

WILLIS E. CAMPBELL
9.22-1882 10.25-1971

FRW

WABASH & ERIE CANAL

Celebrations heralded progress

CELEBRATIONS From 13S

Conflict among the workers sometimes disrupted the project and endangered the men and their families. In 1835, the so-called "Irish War" erupted in the LaGro area of the canal. Irish immigrants, many from Cork in southern Ireland and a smaller number from the Ulster areas of northern Ireland, increasingly harassed one another until one faction armed itself, took up "battle lines," and awaited the attack of the other. Before things came to blows, or worse, the various area militia were called in. From Fort Wayne came the newly formed Fort Wayne Light Infantry; these men, with other militia, stopped the fighting and arrested the leaders on both sides.

The Fort Wayne to Flint Springs (Huntington) leg opened and began earning money in 1835. In celebration, another parade, this time led by 33 costumed ladies representing the states of the Union, preceeded the launching by Capt. Asa Fairfield of the first canal boat, "The Indiana." Fairfield then was host to all the notables of Fort Wayne on a grand excursion on the waterway through the wilderness countryside. One observer noted there was "dancing on board and drinking good whisky — even getting funny." Afterwards, a ball was held in the tavern of Zenas Henderson at the norheast corner of Calhoun and Columbia.

Land sales boomed

By 1838, the way to Logansport was opened, and the land sales boom came into full swing. Despite the financial panic of 1837 and the gross overextension of state credit to finance the canal, optimisim for its success ran high.

In 1843, on the Fourth of July, another celebration was held to commemorate the opening of the entire canal from Lake Erie to Lafayette.

Notables from across the nation sent their greetings, and the splendid Toledo Guards stood in fine military array in the mud of Columbia Street. Presidential candidate and War of 1812 hero General Lewis Cass was the guest of honor. At sunrise, a cannon from the War of 1812 — the same one that today stands before the visitor center of Historic Fort Wayne — was fired to start the celebrations.

The taverns and inns were filled, and the canal boats were tied to the docks in town as many as three deep — all were festooned with ribbons and flags for the celebration. After some stirring band music, Cass emerged from a canal boat tied to a dock and stepped out onto the gangplank to hear the original poetry offered for the occasion. Listening intently, according to one newspaper account, to "poetry he could not understand," Cass missed his step and fell into the canal. The portly general was whisked off to dry at Allen Hamilton's house.

Cannon punctuated oratory

At 11 a.m., a huge parade was formed at the courthouse square and marched to Col. Thomas W. Swinney's homestead on the west end of town. Cass managed to give his scheduled two-hour oration, which was duly punctuated by the occasional firing of the old Lake Erie cannon. But some were convinced that Cass' humiliating dunking also seriously dampened his presidential prospects.

A huge free barbecue ended the festivities while Jesse Williams led the numerous toasts to the success of the canal.

These were the great days of the canal.

The rates were reasonable ($3.35 from Toledo to Fort Wayne) and the travel was safe. A crew of captain, helmsman, cook and driver were usual, and on the bigger boats there might also be a steward, chambermaid and cabin boys. Real excitement came with the appearance of the showboats that could seat as many as 100 for the minstrel shows.

These could be sad boats, too. In 1846, hundreds of Miamis were herded onto canal boats in Fort Wayne to be removed to the Ohio River and from there to new homes in Oklahoma. The chroniclers tell of the wrenching sadness in the faces of the natives as they were slowly towed from their ancient home of Kekionga.

Heydey only decade-long

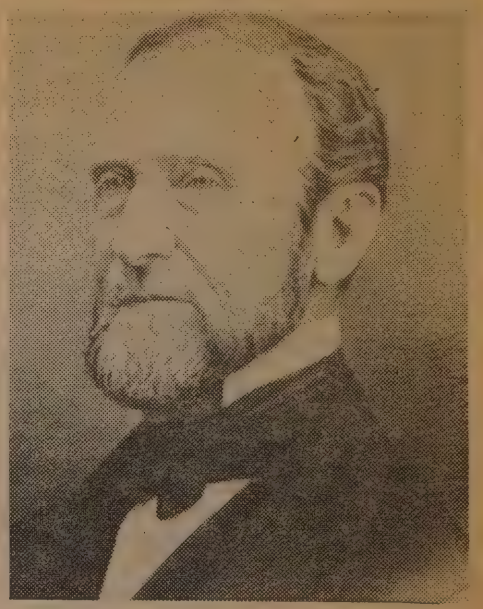
For the local economy, these boats were all important. Although the heyday of the canal lasted only about a decade, inland communities like Fort Wayne were opened up to new populations and greater commerce. It wasn't unusual to see long trains of wagons filled with produce lined up at the docks in downtown Fort Wayne waiting to load onto canal freighters.

Financially, however, the canal had failed before it was completed. Revenues earned by canal use were greatly overestimated and never paid for more than a small faction of the cost of the enterprise.

The scandal of mismanagement plagued the canal, and bondholders pressed the state of Indiana to satisfy their claims; the state nearly went bankrupt.

The coming of the railroads in the 1850s hastened the fate of the canal as it was used less and less, even for local traffic. By 1874, the Wabash and Erie Canal was abandoned, and in the next year the courts ordered that it be sold to satisfy creditors. In 1881, the Nickel Plate Railroad bought the rights to the canal, and by the middle of the 1880s, the water was drained and the ditch filled in to accomodate the railroad tracks.

Today, the elevated course of the Norfolk and Western Railroad through the middle of Fort Wayne is the only reminder of the canal's once vibrant presence. And the spot where it all began, at the canal's summit, is remembered only in the popular nickname of the modern city.



Jesse L. Williams: chief engineer for the building of the Wabash and Erie Canal

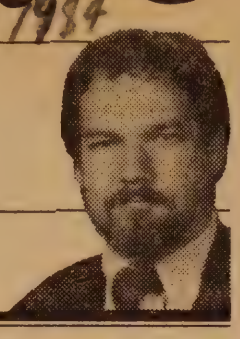
Michael Hawfield is executive director of the Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society

Summit City grew with canal

MAY 26-1984

Michael Hawfield

CITYSCAPES



Today it is an undistinguished spot at the intersection of Rumsey and Wheeler streets just west of the Norfolk and Western and the Penn Central railroad track crossing on Fort Wayne's west side.

But this intersection marks the place where, 152 years ago, the great Wabash and Erie Canal was begun. This was the "summit" of the canal, a feature that gave rise to the nickname "Summit City" for Fort Wayne. It was here that the feeder canal which began seven miles away on the upper St. Joseph River met the main canal channel just before it crossed the St. Marys River to enter Fort Wayne.

Nebraska in Fort Wayne?

This also is close to the heart of the Nebraska neighborhood, one of the oldest and most colorful residential areas in the city. Indeed, the neighborhood got its name because it was so far outside town. Before the canal was begun, a merchant named A.C. Hutzell built a store on the country road (later to become West Main Street) west of the St. Marys River. The common joke in town held that every settler who followed Hutzell had gone "Out West — To Nebraska." Not to be undone, Hutzell named his market the Nebraska Store, and the name stuck for the entire neighborhood as it grew up along the canal basin (recalled by today's Basin Street).

The Wabash and Erie Canal that cut through "Nebraska" and Fort Wayne was the longest man-made waterway in America. It was the most ambitious part of the great scheme for internal improvements sweeping the nation in the 1830s, and its presence here had a profound impact on the emergence of Fort Wayne as a city.

The idea of a canal connecting Lake Erie to the Ohio River Valley via the old portage area of the Maumee and Wabash rivers was first suggested by George Washington in the 1790s. Similar recommendations were made time and again from 1800 to 1820, but no action was taken until 1823 when Fort Wayne pioneer Samuel Hanna and David Burr of Jackson County began to push in the Indiana legislature for a canal. Because of an almost complete lack of usable roads or rivers navigable by heavy craft, the problems of getting bulk produce out and raw materials and goods in became more serious each year in the growing community of Fort Wayne and surrounding areas.

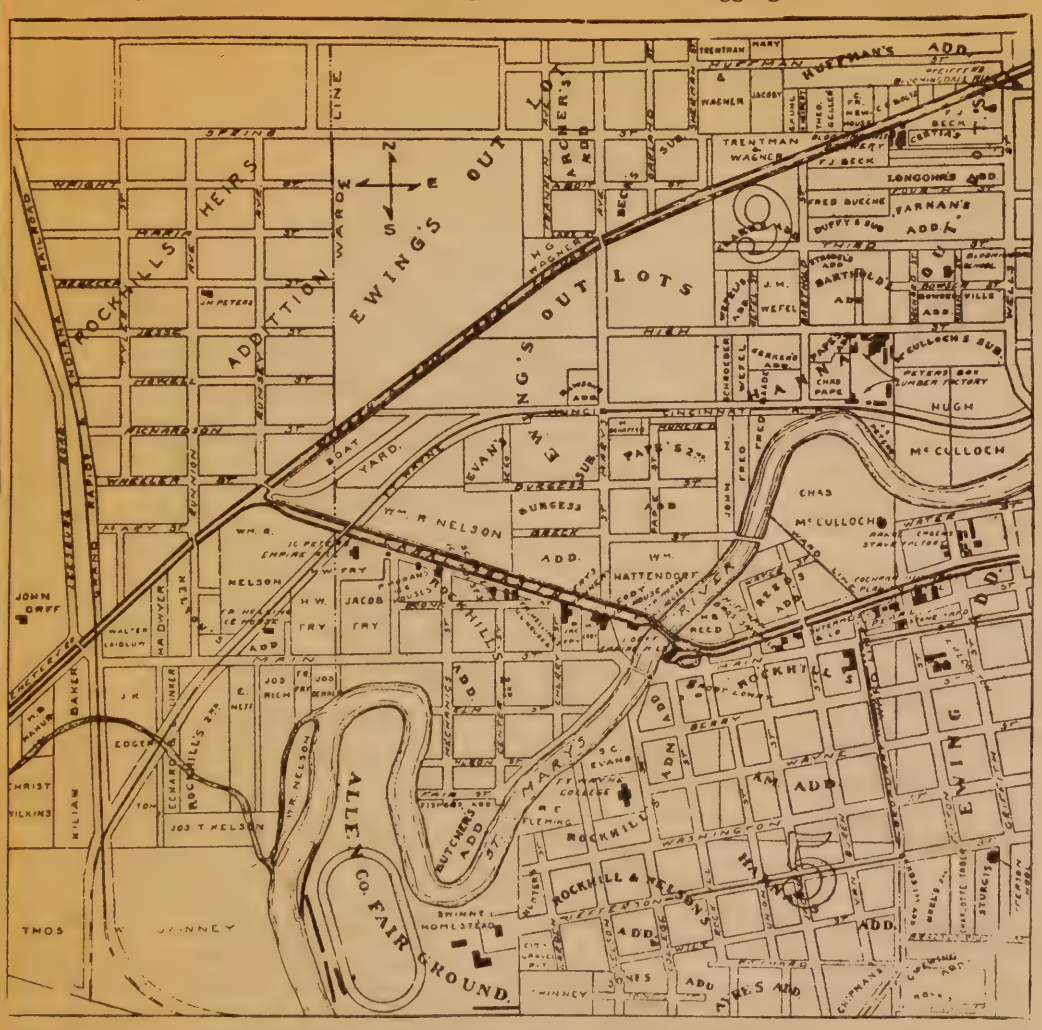
In 1824, the state authorized the first surveys to be made, and by 1827, the U.S. government had granted Indiana every alternate section of land along the proposed route, or about 3,200 acres. The sale of these lands, it was hoped, would pay for the canal's development. A land office was opened in 1832 under the direction of the Fort Wayne Indian agent Samuel Lewis, a relative of Meriwether Lewis of Lewis and Clark fame.

It was Washington's baby

The ground-breaking for the canal project was held Feb. 22, 1832. George Washington's birthday was chosen because he was seen as the foremost promoter of American canals and Fort Wayne was chosen as the site because it was the geographical summit of the canal. A celebration was planned for the then tiny community of about 300 inhabitants. A "military band" of two musicians led an enthusiastic parade out Main Street from the courthouse square to the juncture of the feeder and main canals. The three canal commissioners marched proudly behind the band, followed by the president and secretary of the parade committee, the national color, and the general citizenry. Charles Ewing gave the address, which was punctuated by the ceremonious digging of the first chunks of earth. Other worthies dug their spadesful also, and the parade concluded with a night demonstration of an illuminated canal boat float built by Louis Peltier.



"In the Lock" a painting of a typical scene along the route of the Wabash and Erie Canal: A boat rested in the lock as the water was either raised or lowered to allow for passage through the canal.



This map of Fort Wayne's Bloomingdale section shows the route of the feeder canal through that district. It carried water from the St. Joseph River some seven miles north of the city and connected with the main canal at a point (called the "summit") near today's Runnion and Wheeler streets.

The first part of the project was the construction of the feeder canal, which was laid out to run from near present-day Shoaff Park to the "summit." This auxiliary canal was necessary to bring sufficient water to the main channel at its highest point. The feeder was begun in 1832 with the construction of a large dam on the St. Joseph River. Made up of forest trees, sand, boulders and gravel, the dam was 17 feet high and 230 feet across the river. The feeder canal itself was dug along the length of the western bank of the St. Joseph River (the trench can be seen clearly today in Johnny Appleseed Park), and was taken west across the Bloomingdale neighborhood from the later Centlivre Brewery on Spy Run to the southern end of Rumsey Street.

When the feeder canal was finished in 1834, "the indefatigable F.P. Tinkham" built a special flatboat for the first canal ride. According to the accounts, the "entire population" boarded Tinkham's raft and poled themselves the seven miles up the feeder to the dam where they "spent the day (Fourth of July) eating, drinking and making merry."

Continental divide here

The summit of the canal, 198 feet above the level of Lake Erie (790 feet above sea level), was in fact the high point of the great geological depression or trough formed in the last ice age. It marks the continental divide between the rivers that eventually run to the Atlantic (such as the Maumee) and those (like the Wabash) that empty at last into the Gulf of Mexico.

(This was a feature that intrigued the Republican newspaper in town. Years later, on March 8, 1853, the editor of the Times, John W. Dawson, would say he was tired of "the hackneyed and worn-out name by which Fort Wayne was christened," and suggest the place be called "Summit City" in honor of its altitude on the canal.)

In 1832, Jesse Lynch Williams was named chief engineer of the canal. Born in 1807 near Danbury, N.C., Williams was the grandson of Judge John Lynch, the founder of Lynchburg, Va., and "Lynch Law" (which arose out of the judge's summary treatment of Tories during the Revolution). Of Quaker parentage, Jesse moved to the frontier town of Cincinnati in 1819, and there became involved in the canal that his brother, Micajah, laid out between the Maumee River and Cincinnati.

Jesse Williams came to Fort Wayne in 1832 with his wife, Susan Creighton, after whom Creighton Avenue was named. She was the daughter of William Creighton, a Congressman from Virginia during the War of 1812 (and later first Secretary of State for Ohio) and the granddaughter of David Meade, the subject of English novelist William Thackeray's tale, "The Virginians."

Became Indiana head

Jesse Williams' successes with the Wabash and Erie Canal led quickly to his appointment in 1834 as chief engineer of the entire Indiana canal system, and in 1837, as engineer of all of Indiana's transportation byways. After the canal's heyday, Williams was one of those instrumental in bringing the railroad to Fort Wayne, and he was named by President Lincoln (who became a personal friend) a director of the Union Pacific Railroad. It was Jesse Williams who engineered the eastern link-up of the first transcontinental railroad at Ogden, Utah.

Work on the main canal went forward; it was a huge undertaking. A ditch averaging 50 feet in width and six feet deep, with several feeder canals and well-constructed locks for raising and lowering the boats to different levels of the canal path, required extraordinary labor.

Work was grueling and deadly. Disease and accidents in some sections claimed an estimated one life for every six feet of canal dug in the 452 miles from Toledo to Evansville. The "Jigger Boss" worked the lines of laborers, who were mostly Irish and German immigrants paid $10-13 per month, with barrels of whiskey "to ward off fever and protect from snakebite, and it was up to the workers how many jiggers of whiskey they consumed. One "Jigger Boss," when asked if the men were drunk all the time, replied, "You wouldn't expect them to work on the canal if they were sober, would you?"

Turn to CELEBRATIONS/Page 14S

Magic man: more than tricks up sleeve



Copperfield: levitation one of his "minor" illusions

About the show

What: David Copperfield, master illusionist

When: 5:30 and 8 p.m., June 2

Where: The Embassy Theatre, 121 W. Jefferson Blvd.

Tickets: All seats are reserved and are $16 and $13.50. Tickets are on sale now at the Embassy box office, 1107 S. Harrison St.; call 424-5665

By DICK ISENHOUR
Of The News-Sentinel

David Copperfield has a lot of tricks up his sleeve, but there is still room there for his heart.

The master illusionist, who will be in Fort Wayne for two performances at the Embassy Theatre June 2, has "levitated" a $60,000 Ferrari, made a Lear Jet and the Statue of Liberty "disappear," and has seemingly floated across the Grand Canyon.

Copperfield believes, however, his greatest magic is not illusion, but the elevation of self-esteem in disabled persons through Project Magic.

"I'm very proud of this program," he said over the phone this week from Omaha, Neb., where he was mid-way through a nationwide tour that concludes this fall. "This is my pet project."

Established in 1982, Project Magic is a non-profit organization of professional and amateur magicians who teach tricks to mentally and physically disabled persons as a therapeutic tool. Copperfield developed the program at the Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital in Inglewood, Calif., and said it is now used in more than 500 hospitals and rehabilitation facilities throughout the world.

Locally, the program is used at St. Joseph's Hospital, where it was introduced about a year ago.

The magician explained the program functions on several levels. Learning tricks, many of them sleight-of-hand, improves dexterity, coordination, spatial relationships and perception. Number games and mental tricks help develop cognitive skills. The tricks provide a distraction from the sometimes painful and often tedious task of physical therapy, and there's another benefit as well.

"Being able to learn the various tricks motivates a disabled person's therapy and helps to build self-esteem."

The idea for Project Magic appeared about three years ago, not from thin air but from Copperfield's mailbox.

"I received some mail from a magician asking my advice on an illusion," Copperfield said. He never let on he was disabled.

"A couple months later, I got a newspaper clipping from him, showing him in a wheelchair. His own self-image wasn't that he had a disability, but that he was a magician. It occurred to me that if magic had bolstered his self-confidence, it would probably work for other disabled persons."

Project Magic is only the beginning, however.

"Project Magic will eventually become Project Music, Project Dance, Project Puppetry and Project Photography," he noted. "There's a growth potential for this. It will go into a lot of different areas using professionals from the entertainment world and putting them with the medical community to organize therapeutic programs with real value."

Copperfield, 27, described by the Detroit Free Press as "an entertainer with something in his head besides showbiz," became fascinated with magic at an early age, after he quit associating with a real dummy.

At the age of 10, the shy youngster, known then as David Kotkin, acquired a ventriloquist's dummy and found he could win friends with his voice-throwing routines. While shopping for a new dummy, the lad was intrigued by the magic kits in the hobby shop, and soon devoted himself entirely to this new interest.

By the age of 12, the young prestidigitator was performing at local parties. His talent grew so quickly that before he was a teen-ager he became the youngest person ever admitted to the Society of American Magicians. Four years later, he was commuting several times a week from his home in Metuchen, N.J., to New York City, where he taught a course in magic at New York University.

His own matriculation at Fordham University was cut short in 1974, only three weeks after his studies began, when Copperfield was offered the lead role in "Magic Man," a new musical opening in Chicago. Copperfield acted, sang and created all the magic tricks used in the show, which became the longest running musical comedy in Chicago history.

After the show closed in 1977, Copperfield returned to New York and was tapped to be host of "The Magic of ABC," a special introducing the network's fall lineup. The program turned out to be the first of what would be many TV specials, each one featuring a more dazzling and outlandish illusion.

Having conquered the Grand Canyon last April and dematerialized the Statue of Liberty the April before, Copperfield said he has his sights now on China.

"Back in the '20s, Harry Houdini performed an illusion in which he walked through a brick wall," Copperfield said. "I would like to recreate that illusion but go one step further. I would like to visit China and walk through the Great Wall."

Is there any trick Copperfield is not willing to try? Maybe one.

At the end of a recent presidential command performance at Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C., the master illusionist was offered a White House position by President Reagan.

The president wanted Copperfield to make the federal deficit disappear.

That's probably one trick even Copperfield won't be able to conquer.

WABASH + ERIE CANAL

State News

10-3-1983

Canal is 'now a fading, serpentine scar'

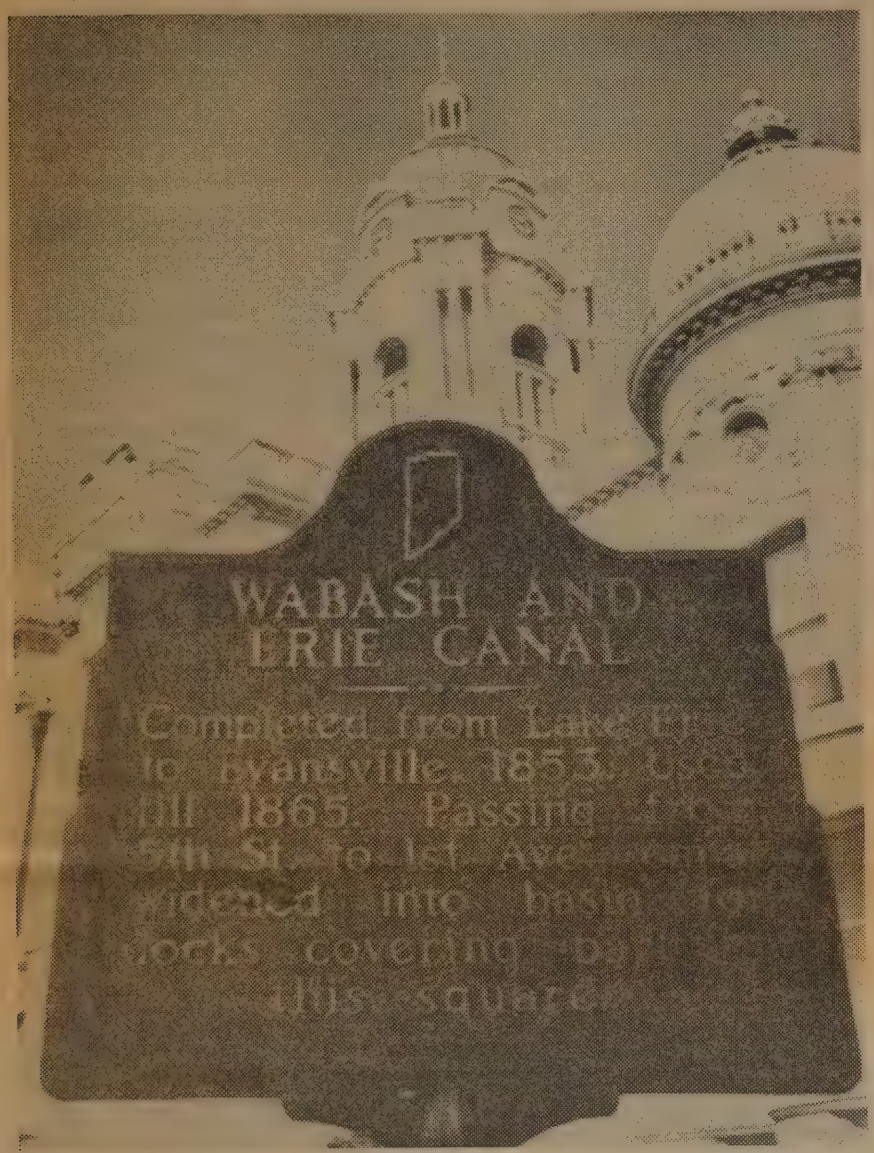


Photo: Associated Press

This historical marker near the old Vanderburgh County Courthouse at Evansville notes the Wabash and Erie Canal. The canal was started in 1832, completed from Evansville to Toledo, Ohio in 1853 and virtually abandoned in 1882. An Evansville researcher calls the 460-mile canal, "the great Hoosier ditch."

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Of the Associated Press

It runs from Lake Erie to an Evansville garbage dump. It might as well run from here to nowhere.

The Wabash and Erie Canal was an engineering vision and practical joke, obsolete even before it was completed.

Only two boats traveled the length of the 460-mile canal. None made it into the Ohio River because money ran out before the canal and the river could be connected.

It took 21 years and unknown millions to build, but within a few years after completion, parts of it were abandoned.

What was once hailed as the longest canal ever built in the Western Hemisphere can now barely be seen in many places where it is little more than a low spot in a field.

In Fort Wayne the canal ran between Pearl and Superior streets downtown in an area still known as the Landing.

"The canal is now a fading, serpentine scar going from one corner of Indiana to the other," said Dr. Dan Snively, emeritus professor at the University of Evansville.

Snively has spent 20 years researching the project and calls it "the great Hoosier ditch."

The first spade of dirt was turned Feb. 22, 1832, at Fort Wayne and they still "didn't have the slightest idea where the canal was going, but they dug the first spadeful anyway," Snively said.

The canal headed east to Toledo, then west toward Lafayette, then someone decided to follow the Wabash south to Evansville."It was a horrible mistake," said Snively.

Imported Irish laborers used picks and shovels to fashion the canal, which was 40 feet across and four feet deep in most places.

Since the canal was built above ground level in some areas, reservoirs and aqueducts had to be constructed to make sure there was water in it. The reservoirs became breeding grounds for mosquitoes. Hundreds of men died of malaria and cholera. The wooden aqueducts rotted and had to be replaced while other work was still going on.

"The first section of the canal was completed in 1835 between Fort Wayne and Huntington," John Ankenbruck wrote in "The Fort Wayne Story." "A celebration on July 4 marked the occasion. A canal boat for the initial trip was jammed, and included 33 girls in costume. The festive group moved at the usual pace of a canal boat — 3 miles an hour. The boats were pulled by mules that walked along side on the towpath. At that rate it took approximately eight hours for the 24-mile trip to Huntington."

Midway through building the canal, Indiana almost went bankrupt with a $13 million debt and no way to pay it.

The whole thing was folly, says Snively. "There were stretches of the canal that didn't go anywhere."

Finally, in 1853, the canal was completed to Evansville. Ironically, that same year, the railroad reached Evansville, built with materials brought in on the canal.

"In the southern reaches, the canal was obsolete almost as soon as it was built," Snively said. "It was not a financial success, by any means. But it brought enormous numbers of people to Indiana."

Nine counties between Fort Wayne and Huntington were organized during the construction, and the population along the route grew more than 10-fold.

The canal was virtually abandoned in 1882, but there is fascination with it today. The Canal Society of Indiana will meet in Evansville Oct. 15-16.

Delores E. Spear, 45, of Woodburn, a consultant with Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., died Sunday in Parkview Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Spear, born in Wabash, was a member of Christ Lutheran Church, Woodburn.

Surviving are a daughter, Robin D., and a son, Sean D., at home; her mother, Irene Cleveland of North Manchester; and two sisters, Judith Jennings of South Whitley and Clarene Conyers of Tampa, Fla.

Services are 3 p.m. Tuesday in D.O. McComb & Sons Lakeside Park Funeral Home with calling from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. today. Burial is in Concordia Cemetery. Preferred memorials are to Christ Lutheran Church, Woodburn, or the Allen County Cancer Society.

John H."Tim" Grabner, 86, of Monroeville, a retired farmer, died Saturday in Lutheran Hospital.

Mr. Grabner, born in Jackson Township of Allen County, was a lifelong resident of the Monroeville vicinity.

Surviving are a sister, Anna M. Lothamer of Fort Wayne; and two brothers, Grover C. of Monroeville, and Orville R., Fort Wayne.

Services are 1 p.m. today in Marquart & Jacobs Funeral Home, Monroeville, with burial in Monroeville Memorial Cemetery. Preferred memorials are gifts to Monroeville Emergency Medical Service or the donor's choice.

Ervin J. Wiesjahn, 69, a resident of Fort Wayne until about four years ago, died Saturday in Conroe, Texas.

Mr. Wiesjahn, who had been in sales with several auto agencies in Fort Wayne, was a native of Huntington and served with the Army in the South Pacific during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Esther; and a sister, Leona Van Meter of Ossian.

Graveside military services are Tuesday in the Veterans National Cemetery, Houston, with arrangements by the Metcalf Funeral Home, Conroe.

Ralph W. Plasterer, 79, a native of Fort Wayne, died Sept. 18 in Punta Gorda, Fla.

Mr. Plasterer, who lived in Arlington, Va., while operating a men's hair salon in Washington, D.C., was a basketball star at South Side High School in the formative years of the school's athletics program.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; a son, Jack, of Davis, Calif.; and a sister, Ruth Rettig of Fort Wayne.

Services were in Florida.

Clarence M. Lutz, 79, of 4040 Avondale Drive, a retired employee of the old Pennsylvania Railroad, died Sunday in Lutheran Hospital.

Mr. Lutz, a lifelong resident of Fort Wayne, was a member of Faith United Methodist Church and the Fort Wayne Senior Bowling League and had been a volunteer worker at the Fort Wayne Senior Center.

His wife, Lillian, survives. A son, Richard, preceded him in death.

Services are 1 p.m. Wednesday in Mungovan & Sons Memorial Chapel with calling from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Mausoleum entombment is in Greenlawn Memorial Park.

Albert Allgeier, 92, also known by his religious name, Brother Edward John FSC, died Sunday in Lansdale, Pa.

Brother Edward, born in Fort Wayne, worked at Lincoln National Bank before joining the Christian Brothers Order. He was bursar at its LaSalle College, Philadelphia, for 50 years.

A sister, Sister M. Bernadette of Mount Calvary, Wis., survives.

Services are Wednesday at LaSalle College with burial in the Christian Brothers Order Cemetery, Ammendale, Md.

Albert N. Zuber, 90, a former builder-carpenter, died Sunday in Lawton Nursing Home.

Mr. Zuber, a member of Precious Blood Catholic Church, is survived by his wife, Agnes; two brothers, Bernard of Frostproof, Fla., and Leo of Fort Wayne; and a sister, Agnes Woehnker, Fort Wayne.

Calling at Mungovan & Sons Memorial Chapel will be from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Services will be Wednesday, time to be announced.

Fred Brandon Sr., 87, of Hi[illegible], Ohio

VARIANCE
New Haven, Indiana
Board of Zoning Appeals

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held for the review of an application by Woodridge Estates, Inc. in representation of Valley Creek Section II, New Haven, Indiana, for a "Variance" to the New Haven Zoning Ordinance No. 698, Section (s) X: A, (2) Side Yard requirements. Applicant is requesting permission to construct duplexes with a -0- foot lot line for a side yard so the owner can sell each half individually.

Said Public Hearing will be held at City Hall 8:00 P.M. on October 19, 1983. All interested persons wishing to be heard are invited to said public hearing. Said Public Hearing will be subject to adjournment.

Earl Alder,
Zoning Administrator
10/3

NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION
Estate No. E-83-505

In the Allen Superior Court of Allen County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that Dorothy M. Greider and Shipshewana State Bank were on the 26th day of September, 1983, appointed personal representatives of the estate of Clarence L. Greider, and authorized to administer said estate without Court supervision.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Fort Wayne, Indiana, this 28th day of September, 1983.

Patricia Conrad
Clerk, Allen Superior Court

Gary D. Lebrato,
Attorney for Estate
10/3-10

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Estate No. E-83-506

In the Allen Superior Court of Allen County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that James M. Barrett, III, was on the 26th day of September, 1983, appointed personal representative of the estate of Joan F. Wheatley, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Fort Wayne, Indiana, this 28th day of September 1983.

Patricia Conrad
Clerk, Allen Superior Court

James M. Barrett, III
Attorney for Estate
Barrett, Barrett & McNagny
10/3-10

SUMMONS
SERVICE BY PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF SUIT
IN ALLEN SUPERIOR COURT
CAUSE NO. S-83-2657

STATE OF INDIANA)
SS:
COUNTY OF ALLEN)
WILLIE D. WILLIAMS,)
Plaintiff)
vs.)

LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF FORT WAYNE, PEOPLES TRUST BANK, MEDICAL & DENTAL BUSINESS BUREAU OF ALLEN COUNTY, INC., GENERAL COLLECTIONS, INC., L & S EQUIPMENT, INC., THOMAS E.RIDER AND BETTY J. RIDER, CREDITBUREAU OF FORT WAYNE, INC., CHURE-ANN CORP., CHARLES "CHUCK" HARTER d/b/a MR. GARAGE OPENER, BOARD OF COMMISSION-

SELL IT IN CLASSIFIED DIAL 461-8211

Index

CLASSIFIED HOURS
Open Daily 8 AM—5 PM
(except Tuesday)
Tuesday 8:30 AM—5 PM
Closed Sat. and Sun.

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

To insure the best response to your ad please take the time to make sure your ad is correct in the first issue it runs. The Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc. are only responsible for one incorrect day and liability shall not exceed the portion of space occupied by the error. If for some reason your ad is incorrect call us immediately to get it changed. All ads are subject to proper classification and editing. Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc. shall not be held liable for advertisements omitted by error. Ad position other than classification is not guaranteed.

461-8211
"Marketplace of Northern Indiana"

COMMERCIAL
Three line minimum.

1 Day	$4.05
4 Days	$11.04
7 Days	$17.07
10 Days	$21.60

(consecutive) with no copy change
Each extra line costs $1.35 more for one day. $3.68 more for 4 days. $5.67 for 7 days. $7.20 for 10 days.

NON-COMMERCIAL
Three line minimum.

1 Day	$3.15
4 Days	$9.84
7 Days	$15.12
10 Days	$19.50

(consecutive) with no copy change
Each extra line costs $1.05 more for one day. $3.28 more for 4 days. $5.04 for 7 days. $6.50 for 10 days.

DEADLINES
MULTIPLE COLUMNS
(not requiring proof)
Must be in Composing Room by

Day of insertion	Deadline
Monday	Friday noon
Tuesday	Friday noon
Wednesday	Mon. noon
Thursday	Tues. noon
Friday	Wed. noon
Saturday	Thurs. noon
Sunday	Thurs. noon

1 COLUMN AD DEADLINES

Day of insertion	Deadline
Monday	4:30 p.m. Friday
Tuesday	4:30 p.m. Monday
Wednesday	4:30 p.m. Tuesday
Thursday	4:30 p.m. Wednesday
Friday	4:30 p.m. Thursday
Saturday	4:30 p.m. Friday
Sunday	4:30 p.m. Friday

All ads start in the morning paper. Ad Writers available to help you 8:00 A.M. to 5 P.M. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

PRE PAID ADS

It is necessary that ads placed in the following Classifications be paid in advance.
Moving or Leaving City; Travel Ads; Situations Wanted; Wanted to Rent; Wanted to Borrow; Not Responsible Ads; Going Out of Business Ads, Political Ads, Mobile Ads, Schools and Instructions, Shared Housing and Hauling.
Other limited situations require pre-payment. Call early so delay may be kept at a minimum.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of thanks 1
In Memoriam 2
Cemetery Lots 3

BUS TRIP - To Brown County, Oct. 15. Call 432-2377 for reservations by Oct. 5.

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT
Prizes & Trophies
Free Details. 424-0148

RETIRED WIDOW 72 -Desires to meet an honest & sincere widower or bachelor 65 to 72 for companionship meeting & sharing. Please reply to Fort Wayne Newspapers Inc, File, 2046M, P. O. Box 87, Fort Wayne, IN 46801

WANTED - Male companion 51+ to attend Ft. Wayne Philharmonic with attractive divorced female, would also consider female companion. Reply: Ft. Wayne Newspapers, P.O. Box 87, File 2067H, Ft. Wayne IN 46801.

6 Personal—Commercial

((A CLOWN-MAGIC SHOW))
Animal Balloons, A Rose & More; Surprise Visits; Birthdays, Etc. Fun For All Ages. 445-8453.

SWEETCAKES
(**********ARDONIS**********)
A Belly Dancer that adds Splendor to any party or brings happiness to a friend. Anytime (219) 486-4681; 426-4611
(************ A Beautiful Blond)

A Belly Dance Gram
Ft. Wayne's Original & Best
Call KATHY 419-587-3458.

****A Beautiful Bouquet****
THINKING-OF-YOU BALLOONS
★★ 745-1092 ★★

**** A REAL CLOWN ****
Balloons & a Toy Clown
Sent to a friend
422-5754 or 446-6191

★ **AAA Balloonarie** ★
Presents The New
SUMMIT
CITY BALLOONS
Rates $7.77 & up. Musical messages. 447-3451

A baby, anniversary, birthday
Any Occasion Balloons
7 days wk.—483-1391

A Balloon Bouquet
Delivered by Katie The Klown
Best Deal In Town
Balloons & Klowns Unlimited
* 422-5754; 446-6191 *

A BALLOON BOUQUET
& BUTTON!
Wishing Well, 493-2977

A CLASSY MALE DANCER
The others tease -- we please.
493-6131

Alcoholics Anonymous
Ft. Wayne PO Box 11545
ALANON-ALATEEN 426-5721

ALL SINGLES-All Ages. Sunday Dance, 8 P.M. Ramada Inn, Ft. Wayne; no dues, casual, public; $4.00 (no minors).

ATTENTION LADIES
♥JOHNNY (MALE-A-GRAM)♥
MALE DANCER
★ 445-8423 ★

BANKRUPTY DIVORCE
Included in practice
423-3685
Free Phone Consultation to determine your needs
Attorney P. Stephen Miller

BANKRUPTCY

WABASH-ERIE CANAL

JOHN CARL

UPSR

Doing him wrong, she did *it* right: Mae West knew she was unique

By BILL COSFORD
Of Knight-Ridder Newspapers

"There'll never be another star like me."

— Mae West



Mae West in 1968: living [illegible]

Probably not. In 1970, 35 years after Mae West's career peaked and 27 years after her last film role, she starred in a movie called "Myra Breckinridge" with Raquel Welch, an occasion marked by the merciless upstaging of Welch as well as the appearance, the night of the world premiere in New York, of 10,000 fans capering in the streets and calling for Mae (who was 78 at the time).

She was neither a great actress nor a great beauty. She didn't even make

5-1-1982

Cigar war winner still alive and living downtown



John Carl's Tobacco Shop was at Main and Calhoun. That's Carl in the doorway, getting a shoe shine.



The Celebrated Pony Cigar Factory operated by George Reiter was at Berry and Barr streets.

By KEVIN LEININGER
Of The News-Sentinel

Selling stogies in Fort Wayne used to be a colorful business.

Take these two cigar stores, for example, each photographed around 1890. Attracting business in front of the Celebrated Pony Cigar Factory above is a rather distinguished-looking, traditional cigar store wooden Indian.

John Carl's Tobacco Store on the left, did the Pony shop one better: Instead of placing an Indian in front of his shop, Carl enticed business with a large wooden Punchinello. Punchinellos are grotesque clowns first introduced in Italian puppet shows.

Historians have neglected to tell us who won this "cigar war," but it seems likely the Punchinello, with its sly grin and upraised fist, somehow proved too tough a match for the feathered Indian.

The Celebrated Pony Cigar Factory, you see, no longer exists. Located at the northwest corner of Berry and Barr streets when the picture was taken, it was operated by George Reiter, who was nicknamed "Pony" after the name of one of his brands of cigars. The shop eventually moved to 1400 S. Calhoun St., but later faded from the scene.

Carl's store at Main and Calhoun, though, was more fortunate. The John Carl Tobacco Store — Punchinello and all — was later sold to new owners.

The name of the store was changed to Riegel's Pipe and Tobacco Store — a store still in business at 624 S. Calhoun St.

GETTY

EDNA
MARY
CARLIN
(WHITE)

2ND MARRIAGE

ROBERT PHILLIP GETTY
B 11-7-1901
FT. W

EDNA MARY CARLIN
B 9-19-1902 (WHITE)

MAR 12-3-1966
FT. W

F. WILLIAM
M MARTHA HERGUEN

FATHER CARLAND
MOTHER BENNIGAN

PENN RR. FOREMAN

CURTIS
CARLSON

CURTIS CARLSON

CARLSON

FLORENCE KATHERINE YAHNE
(RONDOT)

FIRST MARRAGE TO
GLEN A. RONDOT

GLEN ROBERT RONDOT

MARY BERTHA RONDOT

RUTH
A.
CARLSON

THOMAS C
1-22-1963

F. PAUL L. BERGHOFF
M. ETHEL M. JAUCH

JENNIFER E
9-19-1965

THOMAS BERGHOFF
1-27-1939

RUTH A. CARLSON

MAR 11-25-1961

AUGUST
A. H. CARRIER

V OF THE UMR.
PG 2-192

LAND AND INSURANCE OFFICE FT. W.

CITY COUNCIL 1869-1873

F. CLAUDE CARIER
M. ROSE MELNOTTE
CAME TO FT. W. 1851
TEACHER OF FRENCH.

JULIETTE

HENRY LINGENFELSER
MILWAUKEE

HELENE

AUGUST
A. H. CARRIER
B 12-30-1827

CLEMENCE

FRANCE

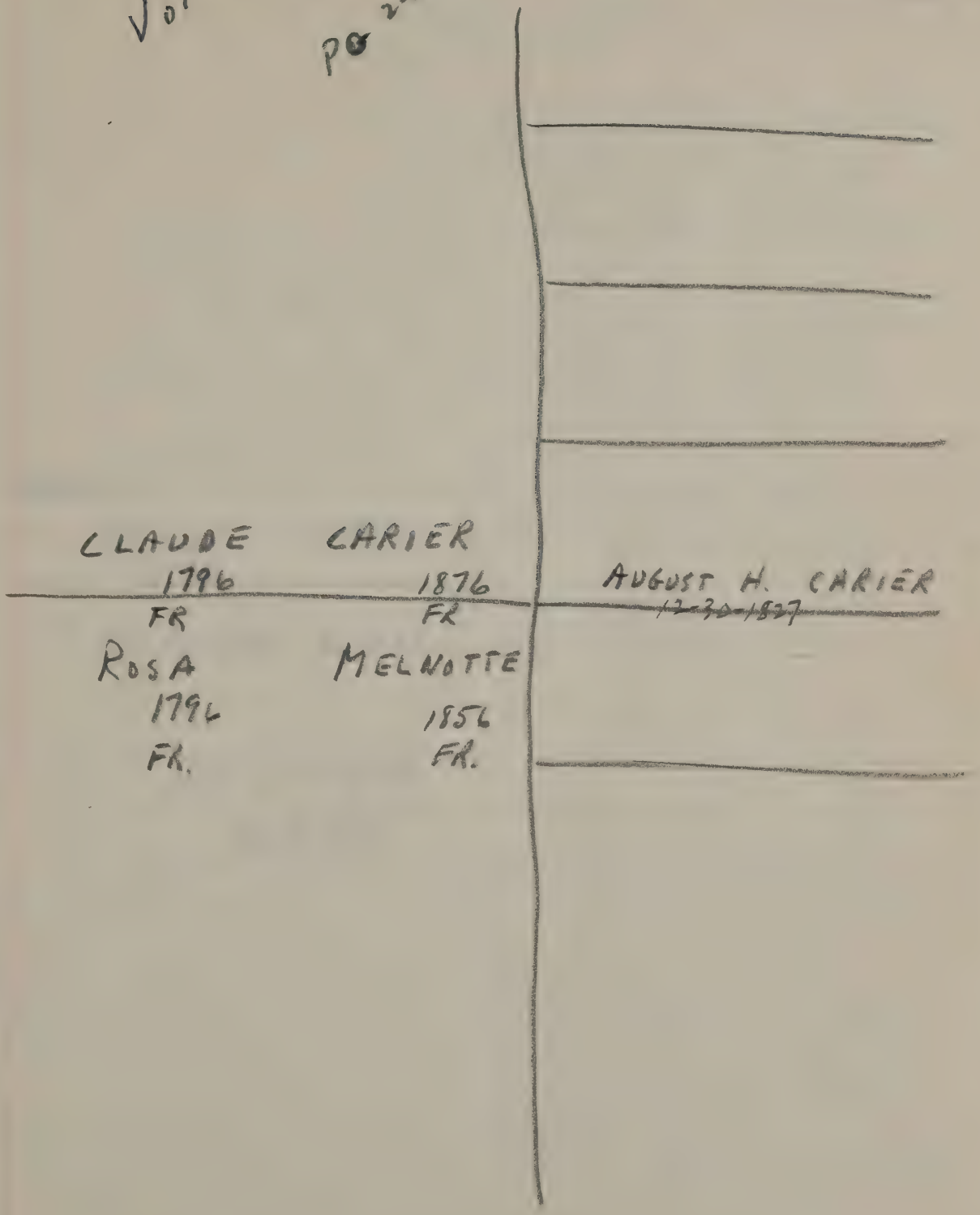
CLEMENCE M BOURDON
1828

MAR IN FRANCE
1847



V OF THE UHP.
P 2-192

CLAUDE
CARIER



AUGUST
CARTO

JEAN B.
AUGUST CARTO
5-16-1851

ROSELLA ZINTZ

MAR 2-7-1877
BK 12-211

CARTO

BAPTISED AT CATHEDRAL

SPONSER JEAN BAPTIST AUGUST RONDIT

JEAN BAPTIST AUGUST CARTEAUX
B 5-16-1851

ROSELLA ZINTZ
MAR 2-7-1877 12-211

MAY BE CHILDREN OF CLAUDE FRACOIS

EDWARD ALEXANDER CARTEAUX
B 1854 D 5-10-1912

CAROLINE MARY GROUND
MAR 8-19-1880 D 2-15-1883
14-72

2ND MAR
MARY THEEK
MAR 7-21-1887 17-279

GEORGE CARTEAUX

SEE OBI OF EDWARD ALEXANDER

FRANK

JAMES J. CARTEAUX

MARIE
B- 1861 D 12-27-1915

FRANK J. CARTEAUX

LILLIE M. HITE
MAR 9-19-1904 27-24

BARBARA
J
CARTEAUX

GREGORY W SHEARER

BARBARA J. CARTEAUX

MAR 8-11-1979
ST. JUDES

Shearer-Carteaux

Barbara J. Carteaux, 3210 Kenwood Ave., and Gregory W. Shearer, 6008 Moeller Road, exchanged wedding vows at 4:30 p.m. Aug. 11 in St. Jude's Catholic Church. Their parents are Mrs. Francis L. Carteaux Jr., 3210 Kenwood Ave.; the late Mr. Carteaux; Mrs. Charles Kidd of Ligonier, and James Shearer of Fort Wayne.

SUN 8-12-79 [illegible]

Elaine Rosswurm and James Shearer Jr. attended the couple. The bride is a secretary at Tool and Abrasives Inc. The groom is a draftsman at Portable Welding Co. They will live at 6008 Moeller Road, Lot 4.

F FRANCIS L
M. RITA

20 T

LITOT

FILE

3

GENEALOGY

CLAUDE FRANCOIS CARTEAUX

AND

MARIE FRANCOISE DUBUQUE

CLAUDE FRANCOIS CARTEAUX, BORN 11-15-1797, IN _____ _____ FRANCE, THE SON OF _____ _____ AND _____ _____ (_____) CARTEAUX, NATIVES OF FRANCE

MARIE FRANCOISE DUBUQUE, BORN __-__-17__ IN _____ _____ FRANCE THE DAUGHTER OF _____ _____ AND _____ _____ (_____) DUBUQUE, NATIVES OF FRANCE.

1850 #2 - 3rd

CLAUDE FRANCOIS CARTEAUX M __-__-1837 MARIE FRANCOISE DUBIQUE

11-15-1797 / _____ FRANCE

FRANCE

_____ / _____

FRANCE

GEORGE L_____ CARTEAUX

__-__-1839 / _____

FRANCE

1850 #9 / 1841

LOUISA HORTENCE CARTEAUX M 9-29-1847 JOHN H. WELCH

BK 7-P 77

__-__-1842 / 6-29-1898 — 1843 / 11-19-1929

FRANCE FT. W. CATH CEM C.89 FT W CATH CEM C-84

LOUIS B 9-1-1876 / 4-2-1876 FT. W. C-89 ALFRED B 1879 D 12-19-1916 C-89

NOTES —

CLAUDE FRANCOIS CARTEAUX, CAME TO U.S.A. THRU PORT OF NEW YORK 8-24-1843 AND MADE HIS DECLARATION OF INTENT TO BECOME CITIZEN 1-24-1844

HIS SON GEORGE, CAME TO U.S.A. THRU PORT OF NEW YORK 3-__-1845 AND MADE HIS DECLARATION 10-9-1876

SEE PG 2 FOR HIS SECOND MARRIAGE

CLAUDE
FRANCOIS
CARTEAUX

CAME THRU N.Y
3-1845-
DECLARED
10-9-1876

GEORGE L.
1839
FRANCE

LOUISE HORTENCE CARTEAUX
1842 / 6-29-1898
FTW CATHLEM C-84

CAME THRU PORT OF NEW YORK
8-24-1843 DECLARED
1-29-1844

FRANCE

JOHN H. WELCH
1845 11-19-1928
FTW
CATHLEM
C-84

CLAUDE FRANCOIS CARTEAUX
11-15-1797

MARIE FRANCOISE DUBUQUE

MAR IN FRANCE

SEE PG 2 FOR SECOND MARRIAGE

PG 2

CLAUDE
FRANCOIS
CARTEAUX

JEAN BAPTIST AUGUST CARTEAUX

B 5-16-1851
BP. CATHEDRAL
SPONSER
JEAN BAPTIST AUGUST
RONDOT

CLAUDE FRANCOIS CARTEAUX
11-15-1791

[illegible]
1823 8-15-1886

1ST [illegible]

MAR 12-15-1849

2ND MAR TO AUGUST PIERROT

FATHER ALEXIS LITOT

MOTHER MARIE FRANCOISE LOISOTTE

CLARENCE

CARTEAUX

TUES 4-3-1984

Clarence Carteaux, 82, formerly of Fort Wayne, died March 27 in Humboldt, Tenn.

Mr. Carteaux retired from Wayne Knitting Mills, where he worked in Fort Wayne and later in Tennessee. His wife, Bernice, died in 1970.

Surviving are three daughters, Rosemary Dawson of Fort Wayne, Phyllis Genovesi of Plainsboro, N.J., and Betty Carteaux of Humboldt; two sons, Dick of Athens, Ga., and Tom of Littleton, Colo.; 15 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and a brother, Joseph of Fort Wayne.

Services and burial were March 29 in Humboldt. A memorial service will be 6:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Therese Catholic Church, Fort Wayne.

COLLEEN

CARTEAUX

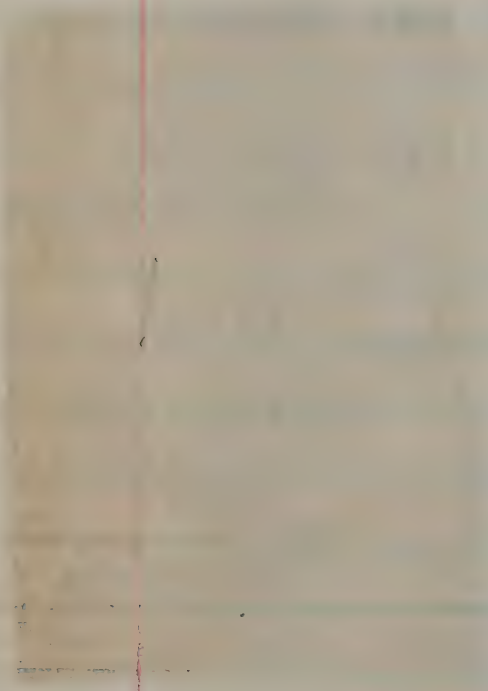
Elouise M. McArdle

Elouise M. McArdle, 58, of 4104 Arlington Ave., a licensed practical nurse at Lutheran Hospital until three months ago, died Tuesday in her home.

Mrs. McArdle, born in Kentucky, resided in Fort Wayne 22 years and was a member of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

Surviving are her husband, Vernon; five daughters, Mary Slattery, Colleen Carteaux and Michelle McArdle, Fort Wayne; Maureen Shea, Monrovia, Ind., and Patricia Laurenz, St. Louis; three sons, Stephen, Fort Wayne; Michael, Avilla, and Kevin, Hillsdale, Mich.; three brothers, Harry Laffoon, of Granger, and Robert and David Laffoon, Plymouth, and two sisters, Ellen Elliott and Edna Britten, South Bend.

Services will be 9:30 a.m. Friday in Mungovan & Sons Memorial Chapel and 10 a.m. in Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. Burial will be in Covington Memorial Gardens. Calling will be 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.



EDWARD
ALEXANDER
CARTO

BROTHERS AUGUST CARTO
GEORGE CARTO
JAMES CARTO
FRANK CARTO

1912
58
1854

1329 HORACE ST
587 ST. PETER'S

MRS
HENRY ROAN

MRS
LOUIS SMITH

EDWARD ALEXANDER CARTO
B 1854 5-10-1912
FT.W CATH CEM B-441

CAROLINE MARY GRUND
D 2-15-1883

MAR 8-19-1880 BK 14 PG 12

158 MONTGOMERY, ST.

2ND MARRIAGE

MARY THEEK

MAR 7-21-1887
BK 17-279

EDWARD
A
CARTEAUX

EDWARD A. / LEXANDER CARTEAUX

MARY THEEK

MAR 7-21-1887-

BK 17-279

FRANK
J.
CARTO

MAY BE BROTHER OF AUGUST. ?

FRANK J. CARTO

LILLIE M. HITE

MAR 9-19-1904

BK 27- Pg 24

FRANCIS

CARTEAUX

SR

FRANCIS L. CARTEAUX JR
1916 1-9-1974

JOSEPH FT.W

LAWRENCE FT.W

CLARENCE HUMBOLDT TENN.

804

L.

FRANCIS CARTEAUX SR.
9-29-1872 9-26-1953
PIERCETON FT.W
IND. CATH CEM
D.390

AGNES, C. HOUSER
8-4-1879 D 4-2-1952
HOAGLAND FT.W
IND. CATH CEM
D-390

MAR 11-12-1901
BK 25-PG 26

FRANCIS
L
CARTEAUX JR

FRANCIS L. CARTEAUX JR.

Francis L. Carteaux Jr., 58, of 3210 Kenwood Ave., died at 11:24 a.m. yesterday at Parkview Memorial Hospital. He had been ill four years.

A lifelong resident of Fort Wayne, Mr. Carteaux was employed by Fort Wayne Window Cleaners.

Survivors include his wife, Rita; five sons, Dennis, David, Kenneth, Timothy, and Daniel, all of Fort Wayne; three daughters, Mrs. Raymond Hanson, Barbara and Patricia, all of Fort Wayne; and three brothers, Joseph and Lawrence, both of Fort Wayne, and Clarence, Humboldt, Tenn.

Services will be at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday at Mungovan & Sons Lakeside Chapel and at 10 a.m. at St. Jude's Catholic Church, with burial in Catholic Cemetery.

Calling will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today and from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the chapel. A Rosary service by the Holy Name of St. Jude's will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the chapel.

WED FAN 1 1914

FRANCIS L. CARTEAUX JR
B 1916 1-9-1979

RITA - - - - -

DENNIS

DAVID

KENNETH

TIMOTHY STEPHAN

JONI MARIE OVERMAN
MAR 6-3-1978

DANIEL

MRS RAYMOND HANSON

BARBARA J.

GREGORY W. SHEARER
MAR 8-11-1979
ST. JUDE'S

PATRICIA

JAMES
CARTO

FRANK CARTO

JAMES ---- CARTO

MARIE ____

B 1861 D 12-27-1915

FT.W. FT.N

CATH CEM
C-263

SISTERS ROSE RICHARDS
JULIA CENTER
CLEO Mc. ALPINE

JOHN
CARTEAUX JR.

JOHN CARTEAUX JR.

COLLEEN.

DIV.
N.S. WED. 9-19-1984

JOSEPHINE

CARTEAUX

JOSEPHINE CARTEAUX

B 1830 D 8-14-1914

FtW

CH 7-193

LAWRENCE
CARTEAUX

BRO CLARENCE
JOSEPH.

JOAN FIGGS

LAWRENCE CARTEAUX
1912 5-12-1983

CAROLINE A. SNYDER
1906 10-25-1980
HILAND PARK

83
31
19

SAT 5/14-83

Lawrence M. Carteaux, 71, died Thursday evening in St. Joseph's Hospital. The Warsaw native retired from Falstaff Brewing Corp. in 1957 and was a member of St. Jude's Catholic Church, American Legion Post 47 and the Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are a daughter, Joan Figgs of Fort Wayne, and two brothers, Clarence Carteaux of Humboldt, Tenn., and Joseph Carteaux of Fort Wayne.

Service are 12:30 p.m. Monday in Mungovan and Sons Memorial Chapel and at 1 p.m. in St. Jude's Catholic Church, with burial in Highland Park Cemetery. Calling is 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at Mungovan and Sons.

SUN 10-26-1980

Caroline A. Carteaux

Services will be 9:30 a.m. Monday in Mungovan & Sons Memorial Chapel and 10 a.m. in St. Jude's Catholic Church for Caroline A. Carteaux, 74, of 2429 Vance Ave. She died at 3:10 a.m. Saturday in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. Carteaux, born in New Haven, had resided in Fort Wayne most of her life.

She is survived by her husband, Lawrence; one daughter, Joan Carteaux Figgs of Fort Wayne; two sisters, Margaret Otte of Kaukauna, Wis., and Martha Gatton of Valrico, Fla.; and three brothers, Adolph and Louis Snyder, both of Hudson, and Frederick Snyder of Fort Wayne.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home. Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery.

LOUISA
HORTENCE
CARTEAU

JOHN H. WELCH
1845 11-19-1928 CATH CEM
FTW. C-84

LOUISA HORTENCE CARTEAUX

1842 D 6-29-1898
FT. W
CATH CEM
C-84

BROTHER GEORGE L.

F. CLAUDE FRANCOIS CARTEAUX

M. MARIE FRANCOISE DUBUQUE

MARY
CARTO

JOHN RINEHART

MARY CARTO

6-27-1863

MAR. 9-5-1918

BK 47-PG 325

MATTHEW
J.
CARTEAUX

332 W. WOOD LAND, AVE.

MATTHEW J. CARTEAUX

JULIA C. HUNECK

4017 FAIRFIELD

NELLIE
M
CARTEAUX

TED JR

JOHN

BOB

FRANCIS

MARGARET

COOK

THEADOR. S

TED CARTEAUX

2-28-1906 9-29-1959

WARSAW IND CATH CEM D-994

NELLIE M. SHERWOOD.

D 8-8-1974

N.S - FRI AUG 9. 1974

Nellie M. Carteaux

Mrs. Nellie M. Carteaux, 66, of R. R. 3, LaGrange, formerly of Fort Wayne, a former employe at Fort Wayne Bowling Supply Pro Shop, died Thursday in Parkview Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Cartheaux resided in Fort Wayne for 50 years.

Surviving are four sons, Ted Jr., John, Bob and Francis, Fort Wayne; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Cook, Indianapolis; four brothers, Claude Sherwood, Churubusco; John and Cleo Sherwood, of Auburn, and Joseph Lotz, Fort Wayne, and four sisters, Mrs. Imo Dilgard, Auburn; Mrs. Edna Baird, Waterloo; Mrs. Pauline Hovarter, Garrett, and Mrs. Blanche Fuller, Hillsdale, Mich.

Services will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday in Mungovan & Sons Lakeside Chapel and 10 a.m. in St. Charles Catholic Church. Burial will be in Catholic Cemetery. Calling will be 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Rosary services will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Preferred memorials are gifts to the Allen County Cancer Society.

PAUL
FRANCIS
CARTEAUX

Knoll-Carteaux

SUN 3-25-79

Lois Ann Knoll and Paul Francis Carteaux are planning a 12:30 p.m. July 28 wedding in Our Lady of Good Hope Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Knoll, 2807 Sherborne Blvd., and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Carteaux, 7210 Bellwood Drive.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Snider High School and a student at Parkview Methodist School of Nursing.

Her fiance is a graduate of Snider High School and a mechanical engineering student at Indiana-Purdue, Fort Wayne. He is employed by NEI Builders.

REBECCA

CARTO

ABARAHM JOHNSON

REBECCA CARTO

MAR 8-12-1856

BK 3 PG 526

ROBERT
H.
CARTO

3BRO
WILLIS
DAVID S.
FRANKLIN J.

SIS SALLY HALL

SUSAN

ANETTE
LARSON

8B
7K
1907

ROBERT H. CARTO
1907 12-13-1983

MARCELLA SHALLEY

City Deaths

A

WED 12-14-83

Robert H. Carto, 76, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who operated Robert H. Carto & Associates, an insurance and real estate agency, in Fort Wayne until retiring and moving to Florida 12 years ago, died Tuesday in his residence.

Mr. Carto, born in Fort Wayne, was a member of Summit City Masonic Lodge, the Scottish Rite and Mizpah Shrine Temple and served many years on the Mizpah Temple director's staff.

Surviving are his wife, Marcella Shalley Carto; two daughters, Susan Carto of Evergreen, Colo., and Annette Larson of Atlanta, Ga.; three grandchildren; a sister, Sally Hall of Kokomo; and three brothers, Willis F. of Mansfield, Ohio, David S. of Fort Wayne and Franklin J. of Lafayette.

Services are 2 p.m. Thursday in Richard Mason Funeral Home, Tamarac, Fla., which made arrangements for cremation. Preferred memorials are gifts to Faith United Church, 6201 Northwest 57th Street, Fort Lauderdale, or to favorite charities.

TIMOTHY
STEPHAN
CARTEAUX



Joni Overman

TIMOTHY STEPHAN CARTEAUX

JONI MARIE OVERMAN.

MAR 6-3-1978

Overman-Carteaux

Joni Marie Overman and Timothy Stephan Carteaux are engaged to wed. She is the daughter of Betty Beck, 7622 Diane Drive, and the late John Overman. Carteaux is the son of Rita Carteaux, 3210 Kenwood Ave., and the late Frank Carteaux Jr. Miss Overman graduated from Northrop High School and is employed by Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. Her fiance graduated from Bishop Dwenger High School and is employed by Superior Machine & Tool Co. A June 3 wedding date is set.

REV
FRANCIS
R.
CARTER.

F FRANCIS E. CARTER.

REV FRANCIS R CARTER

PAULA JEAN CARTER

WILLIAM FOSTER WIEGAND
MAR 8-7-1975

LINDA CARTER

HAROLD
B
CARTER

HAROLD WORKED ON

CARTER FAMILY HISTORY

MANY YEARS -

WED 12-20-1972

City Deaths

Other Deaths on Page 9C

Retired GE Engineer Dies

Harold B. Carter, 72, of 1602 Ardis Drive, manager of advance engineering development of the Specialty Motors Department of General Electric Co. before retiring, died Tuesday at his home.

Mr. Carter, a native of Wichita, Kan., retired from General Electric Co. in 1968 after 42 years. He served in the U.S. Army Reserves from 1927-47, having rank of major at the time of retiring.

He was a member of Plymouth Congregational Church, a past president of the General Electric Club, and a member of the company's. Elfun Club, G.E. Quarter Century Club, Fort Wayne Engineers Club and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Surviving are his wife, Mary H.; a daughter, Mrs. Joe Loshe, Decatur; a son, James, Cleveland, and a sister, Thelma Leonard, Little Rock, Ark.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Chalfant-Perry-Klaehn Funeral Home, where calling will be 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday. Entombment will be in Greenlawn Memorial Park. Preferred memorials are gifts to the Allen County Cancer Society.

JANIS
KAY
CARTER

FATHER NIEL EDWARD VOLTZ
MOTHER PATRICIA ANN LITOT

ADOPTED

ROBERT NIEL VOLTZ
B 11-17-1949

JANIS KAY CARTER

MAR 7-4-1970

PAULA
JEAN
CARTER

F MATTHEW G. WIEGAND

M WANDA FOSTER.

WILLIAM FOSTER WIEGAND
8-4-1954

PAULA JEAN CARTER

MAR 8-8-1975

CHRIST CATHEDRAL

F REV FRANCIS R CARTER

M. _____

GRAND F FRANCIS E CARTER

Wiegand-Carter

Paula Jean Carter and William Foster Wiegand exchanged wedding vows Friday evening in Christ Cathedral. Wedding guests were greeted in the church rectory. Linda Carter and Roy Koester stood as honor attendants. Bridesmaids included Darcy Fralick and Mrs. Gregg Rhodes. Ushers were Matthew and Timothy Wiegand. Parents of the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. Francis R. Carter, 2515 Chandler Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew G. Wiegand, 1501 Randalia Drive. The bride's father performed the ceremony. She was given away by her grandfather, Francis E. Carter, Richmond.



Mrs. William F. Wiegand

SAT AUG 9-1975

DORA
E
CARTWRIGHT

NORRIS F. FRANCE

DORA E CARTWRIGHT
D 3-5-1933
J.G. 3 5
MAR 9-7-1890
BK 18-418

EDITH

CARTWRIGHT

FATHER, FERDINAND NORBERT SAUTER

MOTHER, MARJORIE KELLEHER.

PATRICIA K.
B 1-7-1962
FT. W

ROBERT THOMAS
10-25-1963
FT. W

NORBER LAWRENCE SAUTER
B 8-7-1958
FT. W

JEFFRY ALLEN
10-14-1966
FT. W

EDITH IRENE CARTWRIGHT
B 6-2-1943
FT. W.
MAR 2-14-1961
FT. W
ST. PETER'S

THOMAS CARTWRIGHT

HELEN HARDISTY

ANGEL

CASSO

ANGEL CASSO

1878

FATHER, FRANCIS CASSO

MOTHER, EUGENIE MANIER

FRANCIS
CASSO

JULES EMIL COCHOIT — 6 CHILD
B 7-25-1859 D 7-13-1936
CATH CEM.

ROSE ANGELA CASSO
B 3-8-1870 D 5-19-1936
CATH CEM.

MAR 5-2-1892
BK19-PG501
BESANCON

FRANCIS CASSO
B 184[illegible] 7-30-1923
ITLAY CLC49

JOSEPH CASSO
1873

EUGENIE MANIER
1852 8-7-1919
CLC-99
MAR 2-20-1871
CATHEDRAL

ANGEL
1878

JOSEPH
CASSO

FATHER FRANCIS CASSO
MOTHER EUGENIE MANIER

JOSEPH CASSO
1873

ROSE ANGELA
CASSO

① STELLA J.__ COCHOIT
B 7-21-1892 — 2 CHILD'N

ALVIN C___ HARTMAN
B 10-1-1895
MAR 11-25-1916 BK 43 PG 67
CATHEDRAL

② JOSEPH J.___ COCHOIT
B 2-5-1894 D 6-29-1972 — 4

MAR DES.

FATHER, JOSEPH COCHOIT

MOTHER, HORTENSE RONDOT
→ JULLIARD.

1ST HUSBAND

③ CHARLOTTE __ COCHOIT
B 9-13-1895
SCH 7-PG 43
H 4-29
1521 APACHE

FRY

JULES EMIL COCHOIT
B 8-14-1859 D 7-13-1936
7-25-1859 CATH CEM
BUR 7-16-1936

④ MARIE ____ COCHOIT — 1 CH'LD
B

1ST FRANK ___ POMMERT
2ND GRANT __ COOPER BLOOMINGTO
ILL

ROSE ANGELA CASSO
B 3-8 1872 D 5-19-1936
CATH CEM

MAR 5-2-1892
BESANCON
BK 19 PG 501

⑤ LUCILLE JULIE COCHOIT
B 9-13-1902

JAMES L. HAMILTON
MAR 12-23-1923
CATHEDRAL

FATHER FRANCIS CASSO
B 1841 ITALY

MOTHER EUGENIE MANIER
B 1852

MAR 2-20-1871
CATHEDRAL FT.W.

⑥ JULES EMIL COCHOIT II
B 1-23-1912 — 2 CH'LD'N
CAT-BAPT

EDITH MATILDA SORG
B

MAR 12-30-1939
ST. PATRICK'S

2206 [illegible]
Pomona Calif
91766

UPDATED JULY 1972

COPIED

T

ROSE
ANGELA
CASSO

FT. W
J. G.
WED MAY 20, 1936

COCHOIT

ROSE ANGELA COCHOIT 65, DIED SUDDENLY OF HEART DISEASE AT 1.40 AM YESTERDAY AT HER HOME 1116 HARMER ST. SHE HAD BEEN IN FAILING HEALTH ONE YEAR. SHE WAS BORN IN FT. W AND SPENT ALL OF HER LIFE HERE. SURVIVING ARE THE HUSBAND, JULES COCHOIT; FOUR DAUGHTERS MRS ALVIN HARTMAN, MRS PEARL FRY, AND MRS GRANT COOPER BLOOMINGTON ILL. AND MRS JAMES HAMILTON OF TOLEDO O, TWO SONS JOSEPH AND JULES JR OF FT. W. FOUR BROTHERS AUG, EMMETT, LEO, AND FRANK CASSO AND A SISTER MRS JOHN JOHNSON ALL OF FT. W. SEVEN GRAND CHILDREN ALSO SURVIVE.

MRS COCHOIT WAS A MEMBER OF THE CATHEDRAL OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION THE ROSARY SOCIETY. THE SACRED HEART LEAGUE, THE DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA AND THE WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

6 JER

DIED 5-19-1936
BUR 5-22-1936

MAY 21-

COCHOIT MRS ROSE ANGELA

FONERAL SERVICES WILL BE HELD FRIDAY AT 8:30 A.M. AT THE MONGOVAN & SONS MORTUARY AND AT 9 A.M AT THE CATHEDRAL INTERMENT WILL BE IN THE CATHOLIC CEMETE

CYNTHIA
CASTEEL

RONDOT

SUZANNE MICHELLE NAGEL
B 9-29-1970
FT.W

FATHER: MICHAEL JOSEPH NAGEL
MOTHER: GENEVIEVE G. RONDOT

SARAH NAGEL
B 9-10-1974
FT.W

NORBERT EDWARD NAGEL
B 1-22-1950
FT.W

CYNTHIA CASTEEL
B 2-9-1953
FT.W

MAR 2-28-1970
FT.W

FATHER: PAUL R. CASTEEL
MOTHER: PATRICIA I BILLMANN

APP

THOMAS
EDWARD
CASTLE

F WILLIAM M. CASTLE

THOMAS EDWARD CASTLE

CAPITOLA ANN DEININGER

MAR 8-9-1974

ST. J. BAPTIST
FT. W

F. VICTOR J. DEININGER

ANDREW
J.
CASTON

F. DOUGLAS CASTON

M. VIRGINIA L. KLUG

ANDREW J. CASTON
12-21-1971

ANNA
M.
CASTON

ANNA M. CASTON
11-6-1967

F DOUGLAS CASTON

M. VIRGINIA L. KLUG

DOUGLAS
CASTON

ANNA M. CASTON
11-6-1967

ANDREW J. CASTON
12-21-1971

DOUGLAS CASTON

VIRGINIA L. KLUG
12-11-1944

MAR 8-27-1966

F. PAUL F. KLUG
h. MARIAN R. MAIER

support in Lafayette for the move, but one die-hard councilman voted against the deal and defeated the measure.

As recently as 1900, a Lafayette historian fumed that "history and tradition have consigned, or should consign, that councilman's name to oblivion, and there let it rest."

Bishop Luers sadly resigned himself to making something out of Fort Wayne.

He named Father Benoit as his Vicar General and commanded him to begin work on the creation of a cathedral. Benoit, who had long dreamed of such a church, promptly had the old, dilapidated

But Father Benoit's importance went beyond his service to the church. When he died in January, 1885, the Fort Wayne Sentinel lamented that the city "had lost one of its founders, as well as one of its greatest and grandest citizens. When this city had no inviting prospects, Father Benoit was the nucleus about which the pioneers and substantial people gathered. He encouraged everyone to build up the city and led the work himself by erecting the most magnificent church edifice in the west."

Michael Hawfield is executive director of Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society.

ESCAPE TRAVEL

107 million Americans plan summer vacation travels

By FRANK T. CSONGOS
Of United Press International

WASHINGTON — An estimated 107 million Americans will take vacation trips this summer and driving is by far the most popular mode of travel, a survey concludes.

The director of the U.S. Travel Data Center, a non-profit research organization, said at a news conference Thursday vacationers will spend 1.8 billion nights away from home on trips in June, July and August, up 4 percent over last year.

"Vacation trips will still not reach their pre-recession peak this summer, despite the strong economic recovery," said Douglas Frechtling. "But vacation nights away from home will reach an all-time high."

The center's forecast was based upon interviews with more than 4,000 adults. A trip is counted when a person travels 100 miles or more away from home.

Other highlights of the survey:

✔ Hotel-motel lodging will be used by 42 percent of the travelers while friends and relatives will put up 37 percent. The rest will use other methods.

✔ Ocean beach destinations are the most popular vacation spots, with cities a close second.

✔ Three out of 10 Americans think Mexico is a travel bargain and one in five so views Canada. The Caribbean-Bermuda region comes in next with 17 percent, followed by Europe at 16 percent.

American vacationers to foreign countries should exceed 8.3 million this summer, up 4 percent from last year, the report said.

NOW FOR AIRFARE EFFECTIVE JULY 5
Airfare $269 for Tue/Wed travel roundtrip
Package prices per person, double occupancy
ALLEN TRAVEL SERVICE
AMERICAN EXPRESS Representative
DOWNTOWN 423-4414
Corner Wayne & Lafayette
GLENBROOK 482-4431
Main Level, Near Hudsons

CRUISE THE MEDITERRANEAN
with Host Mr. DON CHEVILLET
(WAFX Radio)
Escorted from Ft. Wayne
JULY 31st to AUGUST 13th
from $2467.50 per person DLB. OCC.

Cruise the Mediterranean on the luxury ship, Ocean Princess, with its broad sun decks, pool, superb continental cuisine, nightly entertainment, casino and fun, fun, fun...

Stroll the streets of Rome, glide along Venice's shimmering canals, swim, sun & shop Nice & Monte Carlo, explore ancient Dubrovnik Yugoslavia, have fun in a Greek taverna, visit the Italian Riviera, and the jet-set islands of Elba and Costa Smeralda. Come live the fantasy...

Please Send FREE Brochure and details on Mediterranean Cruise

ATLANTIS TRAVEL SPECIALISTS
Warsaw Travel (219) 269-6771
Elkhart Travel (219) 262-4451
DOWNTOWN
916 S. Calhoun St.
Ft. Wayne In. 46802
PH: (219) 426-1444
NORTH
5440 Coldwater Rd.
Ft. Wayne In. 46825
PH:(219) 484-0631
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE
ZIP

ALASKA



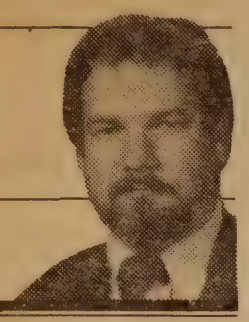
Presented by
Westours
and
ATLANTIS
TRAVEL SPECIALISTS
DEPARTS JULY 20, 1984
13 DAYS—Fully Escorted
Please send details on Alaska
Warsaw Travel (219)269-6771
Elkhart Travel (219)262-4451
DOWNTOWN
916 S. Calhoun St.
Ft. Wayne, In. 46802
PH: (219)426-1444
NORTH
5440 Coldwater Rd.
Ft. Wayne, In. 46825
PH: (219)484-0631
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE
ZIP

5-12-1989

The Cathedral proved hard to raise

Michael Hawfield

CITYSCAPES



The Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, facing South Calhoun Street between Lewis and Jefferson, is the oldest continuously occupied church in Fort Wayne and, as site of the episcopal throne and center of ecclesiastical authority for the Fort Wayne-South Bend diocese, it is also one of the most important churches in the city.

A pastoral history? Not always.

It's hard to believe that its on-site predecessor put its pastor deeply in debt and that its design caused a legendary Catholic priest to attack its belfry with a hatchet. And in 1859, the present cathedral's cornerstone was laid by a bishop who'd been trying to get the episcopal seat moved to Lafayette — Bishop John Luers!

The first Jesuit missionaries probably visited the Three Rivers area from the time of the earliest fur traders, at the beginning of the 18th century, but no priest was given a permanent station here, and visits were very infrequent.

The organization of Catholics began only in 1830 with the arrival of Stephen Badin, the greatest of the missionary priests of the Old Northwest Territory.



The Rev. Julian Benoit: its homesick creator

He first contracted for some "glebeland" (a farm to support the parish) outside the town, a site that later became Sacred Heart Academy. In 1831, he then managed to purchase much of the present Cathedral Square for $100, but legal difficulties over the deed caused numerous delays in his plans to build a church.

Meanwhile, Catholic services were held in the home of Francis Comparet, one of the founders of Fort Wayne and Allen County whose religious zeal had brought Father Badin to the Three Rivers in the first place.

Comparet came to Fort Wayne in 1820, set up his fur-trading post, and eventually built a home on West Columbia Street between Harrison and Calhoun.

Mass: celebrated at home

It was here that Father Badin regularly sang Mass, and for the first time Fort Wayne Catholics had the beginnings of an organized congregation. The size of Comparet's home was such that one of his daughters remembered the dining room was large enough to hold as many as 100 guests.

"We have four rooms in the basement," she continued, "a cellar made of stone, the well right outside the house, beautifully framed in, a big porch 40 feet long on the back, (and) on the north side, two very pretty sitting rooms looking out on the canal and river and onto a beautiful flower garden, with all kinds of fruit."

But this was only a temporary residence for the congregation. By 1834, a somewhat discouraged Father Badin left Fort Wayne — still without a church and now without a priest.

Later, the house was converted into the American House hotel, and still later became the Rosemarie Hotel (destroyed some years ago by fire). Today, Rosemarie's Alley on The Landing stands on that site.

Francis Comparet wrote to the newly created bishop of Vincennes, Simon Brute, to send a priest, but the bishop could not meet the request at that time. Apparently, the Catholic community under Comparet's leadership took it upon themselves to build their church, for when Father Simon Lalumiere was touring the eastern part of the diocese in 1835, he found a completed wooden church, about 60-by-30-feet in size, dedicated to St. Mary.

This was the first church building erected in Fort Wayne, but it must have been a ramshackle affair: It wasn't furnished, and within two years a new church had to be built.

In late 1837, only months after the construction of the First Presbyterian Church on Berry Street, a new frame church was dedicated to St. Augustine on the site of the later Cathedral.

This new church was the project of the Rev. Louis Mueller, a German priest sent by Bishop Brute in 1836 to be Fort Wayne's first resident pastor. But in building this church, Father Mueller ran deeply into debt, and because of his personality, he incurred the opposition of many of his parishioners, especially the Irish and French. The bishop decided to return the congregation to a French priest, so he sent the Rev. Julian Benoit in 1840.



Francis Comparet: home was the church

Although Father Benoit often pleaded, from the moment of his arrival in Indiana, to be allowed to return to his beloved France, he was to spend the next 45 years as faithful pastor and chief architect of Fort Wayne's Catholic community.

A Frenchman's frustrations

Born in the village of Septmoncel in France's Jura Mountains in 1808, Father Benoit was educated in French seminaries and was teaching in the city of Lyons when he answered, somewhat ruefully, Bishop Brute's call for priests to help on the Indiana frontier. He soon cleared the debt on St. Augustine's, finished its construction and established a ministry — not only for the 30 square miles around Fort Wayne, but all along the canal route as well.

In order to raise funds for his parish, Father Benoit traveled twice to the sympathetic French community of New Orleans and twice to France itself. In no small degree, this international French support made possible the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in later years.

Benoit quickly purchased the remainder of Cathedral Square, where he established a cemetery. By 1850, he had to move the cemetery to a new site, which he secured along the St. Marys River, along Wall Street, where the Essex Wire Co. is today. At today's cathederal, the chapel and burial site of Chief Richardville recall the old burial ground.

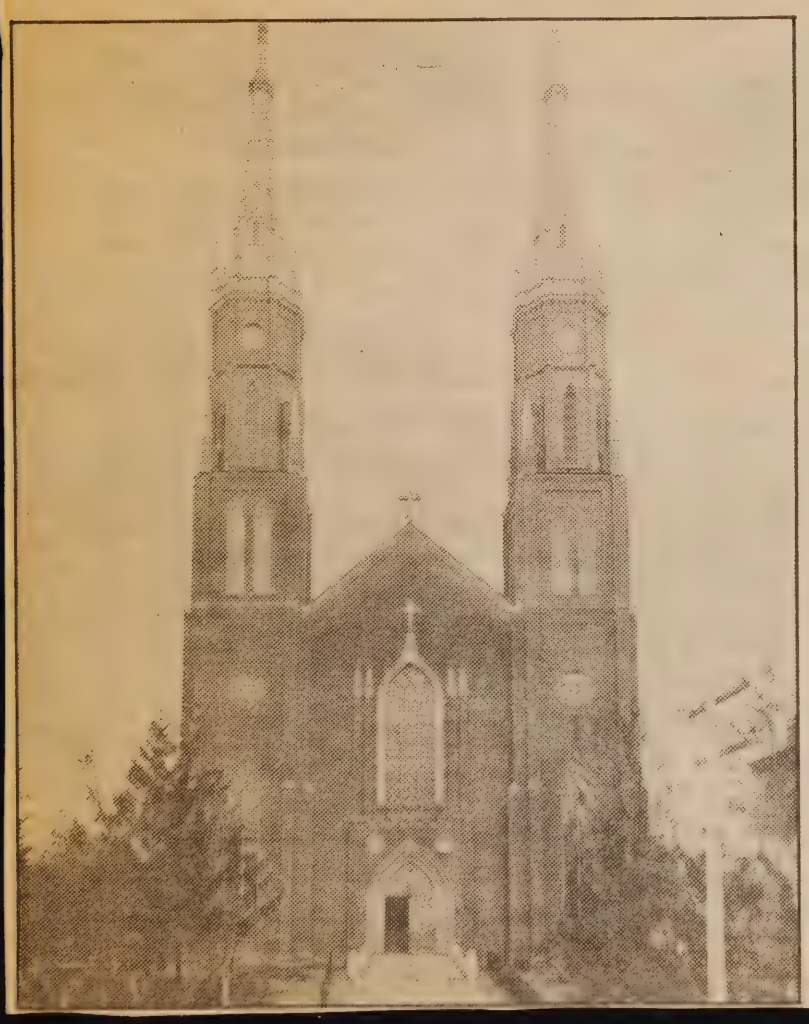
In 1846, Benoit opened the first Catholic school, for which he secured the help of three Sisters of Providence from Vigo County, and he soon opened a boys' school on the corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets, to be cared for by the Brothers of Holy Cross (from Notre Dame).

In 1849, Father Badin, now 80 years old, made his last visit to Fort Wayne. He doubtless was proud of the accomplishments of Benoit, but was not a man easily satisfied. A few days after his arrival, he was discovered — with a hatchet — high in the church cupola, knocking out the latticework that surrounded the church bell. When Father Benoit protested, Badin yelled down, "Don't you want your bell heard? And if you do, why crib up the sound with these painted boards?"

By 1848, the number of German Catholics had grown to the level where 30 families could begin their own, more "German" congregation apart from Father Benoit's French-oriented St. Augustine's. They didn't move far away, however. St. Mary's church was errected on the corner of Jefferson and Lafayette. Relations between the congregations remained close, and it was Father Benoit who led in the dedication of the new church.

Because population was booming throughout the Upper Midwest, the Catholics' diocesan organization changed several times with the creation of new bishoprics. Among these was the diocese of Fort

Turn to CATHEDRAL/Page 13S



For 90 years, the red brick exterior of the "German Gothic" cathedral was sharply accented by white stone in the rose windows, sills, cornices and portals (left). But in 1948, the brick was covered by the stone facing that distinguishes the building today (right). The sides of the church are broken by 14 sharply arched stained-glass windows, each 28 feet high. The sanctuary at the eastern end of the church holds a 36-foot-high illuminated window in which is portrayed the Immaculate Virgin surrounded by angels and numerous Christian symbols.



Funds from France and from Louisiana

CATHEDRAL from 13S

Wayne.

In 1855, at the First Provincial Council of Cincinnati, the newly appointed bishop of Vincennes, Maurice de St. Palais, pleaded with fellow prelates to petition the pope to allow the creation of a new diocese for Northern Indiana. De St. Palais also recommended that Fort Wayne be named the episcopal city.

On Sept. 22, 1857, the request was honored and the diocese of Fort Wayne was established for the 42 counties of Northern Indiana. Within half a year, the pope named the Rev. John Henry Luers, 38, to be the first bishop.

Luers was born in 1819 near Munster, Germany; his family migrated to America in 1833 and settled on a farm near Piqua, Ohio. At an early age, Luers became the protege of the archbishop of Cincinnati, was ordained priest in 1846 and soon demonstrated skills as an administrator.

Luers, evidently, was not terribly fond of the Summit City. One of his first actions as bishop was to try to change the episcopal seat to Lafayette, which he favored because it had a more beautiful church and a better developed school.

Bishop Luers picked out a site for his downtown Lafayette cathedral and offered the city council there a deal whereby he'd buy half the lot if the city would donate the other half. There was considerable

St. Augustine's moved to the eastern end of the Square, where not long after, it was destroyed by fire. Father Benoit himself was the architect for the new cathedral, and he appointed a strong, well-heeled building committee for the task of raising funds.

The cornerstone of the new building was laid by Bishop Luers in June 1859 at a grand ceremony led by Archbishop Purcell of Cincinnati. The funds for construction were raised through an aggressive subscription drive in all the parishes of the diocese, and each member of the building committee personally donated one of the stained-glass windows. Benoit himself made at least one trip to France and one to New Orleans to raise money.

Within a year and a half, the church — the largest building in Fort Wayne at the time — was completed at a cost of $54,000. It was dedicated in December, 1860.

Father Benoit continued to serve as the congregation's pastor until his health failed in 1884. He was given many honors as well, from his role as Vicar General of the Diocese to his investiture by Pope Leo XIII as Domestic Prelate (this gave him the honors of a bishop). He served his bishops, too.

In 1861, he built the bishop's residence from other funds he had raised, and frequently administered the diocese in the bishop's absence or assisted him in provincial councils.



News-Sentinel File Photo

The plastered walls of the nave in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception originally were painted in neutral tints to enhance the ever-changing play of light. Seven columns form graceful Gothic arches.

LAS VEGAS

$289

ROUNDTRIP AIR FROM FORT WAYNE

— Leave any Tuesday/Wednesday
— Hotel packages from $31

JACKPOT JUNKET — $381

Escorted group leaves Fort Wayne July 17
3 nights Aladdin deluxe (not on strike)
Roundtrip airport/hotel transportation
All taxes and baggage gratuities

ADVANCE PURCHASE REQUIRED—BOOK



Alaska

Westours Cruise/Tour
AUGUST 8-21

Featuring the Inside Passage Cruise Aboard Holland America's New Ocean Liner, The Nieuw Amsterdam. Celebrate Alaska's 25th Anniversary of Statehood!

Fully Escorted By

GRUENINGER
TRAVEL SERVICE OF FORT WAYNE, INC.
(219) 482-8251 (IND. 1-800-552-4978)
"Opening the World to You"

CATHEDRAL

Funds from France and from Louisiana

CATHEDRAL from 13S

Wayne.

In 1855, at the First Provincial Council of Cincinnati, the newly appointed bishop of Vincennes, Maurice de St. Palais, pleaded with fellow prelates to petition the pope to allow the creation of a new diocese for Northern Indiana. De St. Palais also recommended that Fort Wayne be named the episcopal city.

On Sept. 22, 1857, the request was honored and the diocese of Fort Wayne was established for the 42 counties of Northern Indiana. Within half a year, the pope named the Rev. John Henry Luers, 38, to be the first bishop.

Luers was born in 1819 near Munster, Germany; his family migrated to America in 1833 and settled on a farm near Piqua, Ohio. At an early age, Luers became the protege of the archbishop of Cincinnati, was ordained priest in 1846 and soon demonstrated skills as an administrator.

Luers, evidently, was not terribly fond of the Summit City. One of his first actions as bishop was to try to change the episcopal seat to Lafayette, which he favored because it had a more beautiful church and a better developed school.

Bishop Luers picked out a site for his downtown Lafayette cathedral and offered the city council there a deal whereby he'd buy half the lot if the city would donate the other half. There was considerable support in Lafayette for the move, but one die-hard councilman voted against the deal and defeated the measure.

As recently as 1900, a Lafayette historian fumed that "history and tradition have consigned, or should consign, that councilman's name to oblivion, and there let it rest."

Bishop Luers sadly resigned himself to making something out of Fort Wayne.

He named Father Benoit as his Vicar General and commanded him to begin work on the creation of a cathedral. Benoit, who had long dreamed of such a church, promptly had the old, dilapidated St. Augustine's moved to the eastern end of the Square, where not long after, it was destroyed by fire. Father Benoit himself was the architect for the new cathedral, and he appointed a strong, well-heeled building committee for the task of raising funds.

The cornerstone of the new building was laid by Bishop Luers in June 1859 at a grand ceremony led by Archbishop Purcell of Cincinnati. The funds for construction were raised through an aggressive subscription drive in all the parishes of the diocese, and each member of the building committee personally donated one of the stained-glass windows. Benoit himself made at least one trip to France and one to New Orleans to raise money.

Within a year and a half, the church — the largest building in Fort Wayne at the time — was completed at a cost of $54,000. It was dedicated in December, 1860.

Father Benoit continued to serve as the congregation's pastor until his health failed in 1884. He was given many honors as well, from his role as Vicar General of the Diocese to his investiture by Pope Leo XIII as Domestic Prelate (this gave him the honors of a bishop). He served his bishops, too.

In 1861, he built the bishop's residence from other funds he had raised, and frequently administered the diocese in the bishop's absence or assisted him in provincial councils.

But Father Benoit's importance went beyond his service to the church. When he died in January, 1885, the Fort Wayne Sentinel lamented that the city "had lost one of its founders, as well as one of its greatest and grandest citizens. When this city had no inviting prospects, Father Benoit was the nucleus about which the pioneers and substantial people gathered. He encouraged everyone to build up the city and led the work himself by erecting the most magnificent church edifice in the west."

Michael Hawfield is executive director of Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society.



News-Sentinel File Photo

The plastered walls of the nave in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception originally were painted in neutral tints to enhance the ever-changing play of light. Seven columns form graceful Gothic arches.

ESCAPE TRAVEL

107 million Americans plan summer vacation travels

By FRANK T. CSONGOS
Of United Press International

WASHINGTON — An estimated 107 million Americans will take vacation trips this summer and driving is by far the most popular mode of travel, a survey concludes.

The director of the U.S. Travel Data Center, a non-profit research organization, said at a news conference Thursday vacationers will spend 1.8 billion nights away from home on trips in June, July and August, up 4 percent over last year.

"Vacation trips will still not reach their pre-recession peak this summer, despite the strong economic recovery," said Douglas Frechtling. "But vacation nights away from home will reach an all-time high."

The center's forecast was based upon interviews with more than 4,000 adults. A trip is counted when a person travels 100 miles or more away from home.

Other highlights of the survey:

✔ Hotel-motel lodging will be used by 42 percent of the travelers while friends and relatives will put up 37 percent. The rest will use other methods.

✔ Ocean beach destinations are the most popular vacation spots, with cities a close second.

✔ Three out of 10 Americans think Mexico is a travel bargain and one in five so views Canada. The Caribbean-Bermuda region comes in next with 17 percent, followed by Europe at 16 percent.

American vacationers to foreign countries should exceed 8.2 million this summer, up 4 percent from last year, the report said.

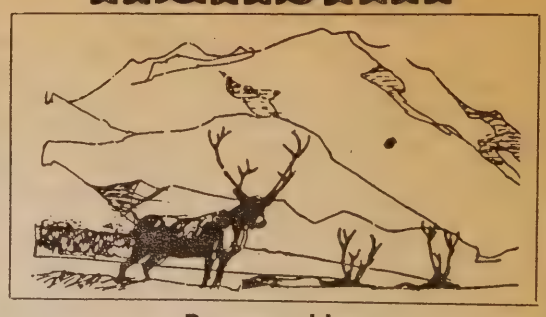
LAS VEGAS
$289
ROUNDTRIP AIR FROM FORT WAYNE
— Leave any Tuesday/Wednesday
— Hotel packages from $31
JACKPOT JUNKET — $381
Escorted group leaves Fort Wayne July 17
3 nights Aladdin deluxe (not on strike)
Roundtrip airport/hotel transportation
All taxes and baggage gratuities
ADVANCE PURCHASE REQUIRED—BOOK NOW FOR AIRFARE EFFECTIVE JULY 3
Airfare $269 for Tue/Wed travel roundtrip
Package prices per person, double occupancy
ALLEN TRAVEL SERVICE
DOWNTOWN 423-4414
Corner Wayne & Lafayette
GLENBROOK 482-4431
Main Level, Near Hudsons
AMERICAN EXPRESS Representative

CRUISE THE MEDITERRANEAN
with Host Mr. DON CHEVILLET
(WAFX Radio)
Escorted from Ft. Wayne
JULY 31st to AUGUST 13th
from $2467.50 per person DLB. OCC.
Cruise the Mediterranean on the luxury ship, Ocean Princess, with its broad sun decks, pool, superb continental cuisine, nightly entertainment, casino and fun, fun, fun...
Stroll the streets of Rome, glide along Venice's shimmering canals, swim, sun & shop Nice & Monte Carlo, explore ancient Dubrovnik Yugoslavia, have fun in a Greek taverna, visit the Italian Riviera, and the jet-set islands of Elba and Costa Smeralda. Come live the fantasy...
Please Send FREE Brochure and details on Mediterranean Cruise
ATLANTIS TRAVEL SPECIALISTS
DOWNTOWN
916 S. Calhoun St.
Ft. Wayne In. 46802
PH: (219) 426-1444
NORTH
5440 Coldwater Rd.
Ft. Wayne In. 46825
PH:(219) 484-0631
Warsaw Travel
(219) 269-6771
Elkhart Travel
(219) 262-4451
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE
ZIP



Alaska
Westours Cruise/Tour
AUGUST 8-21
Featuring the Inside Passage Cruise Aboard Holland America's New Ocean Liner, The Nieuw Amsterdam. Celebrate Alaska's 25th Anniversary of Statehood!
Fully Escorted By
GRUENINGER
TRAVEL SERVICE OF FORT WAYNE, INC.
(219) 482-8251 (IND. 1-800-552-4978)
"Opening the World to You"

ALASKA



Presented by
Westours
and
ATLANTIS
TRAVEL SPECIALISTS
DEPARTS JULY 20, 1984
13 DAYS—Fully Escorted
Please send details on Alaska
ATLANTIS
Warsaw Travel
(219)269-6771
Elkhart Travel
(219)262-4451
DOWNTOWN
916 S. Calhoun St.
Ft. Wayne, In. 46802
PH: (219)426-1444
NORTH
5440 Coldwater Rd.
Ft. Wayne, In. 46825
PH: (219)484-0631
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE
ZIP

CATHEDRAL

City's first Catholic church fell to flames on Cathedral corner

12-4-1982

Second in a series on the Catholic Church in Fort Wayne.

By DICK ISENHOUR
Of The News-Sentinel

Although the Bible says the first will be last, the first Catholic church in the city, St. Augustine's, did not survive long enough to be its last. It was destroyed by fire in 1859, at the age of 22.

When recalling the birth of St. Augustine's Church, the names of two priests enter the picture: the Rev. Stephen Badin and the Rev. Louis Mueller.

Badin, Vicar General of the diocese of Bardstown, Ky., of which Fort Wayne was a part, made the first recorded visit by a priest to Fort Wayne in 1830. The following year, Badin, first priest ordained in the United States, decided Fort Wayne should have a church of its own. But prevailing illness and mortality among many Catholics in the city — workers on the Wabash and Erie Canal — and the absence of a resident pastor for the city made his wish impossible.

Local citizens were successful, however, in beginning the preliminary steps toward purchasing the land where the first church would be built, a part of the corner where the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception now stands on Calhoun Street.

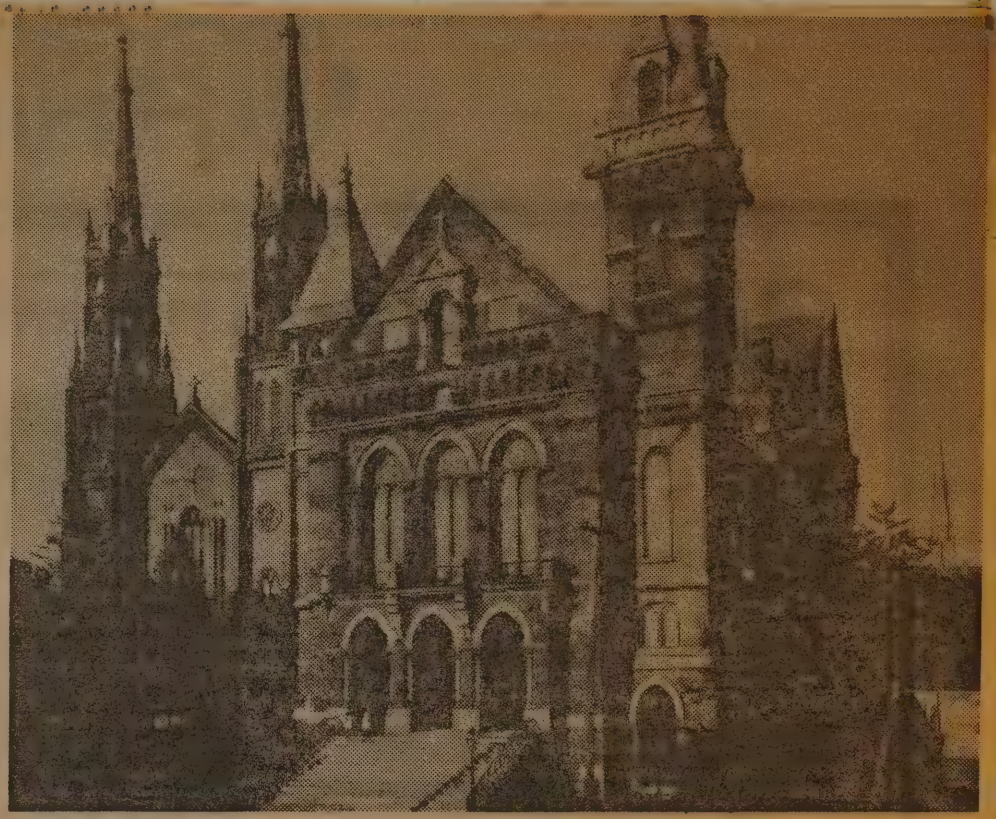
A large portion of the property was purchased for $100, although it was not legally transferred until four years later. Samuel and Eliza Hanna, owners of the tract, deeded to the property to Francis Comparet in 1835, and he in turn deeded it to a committee comprised of himself, Francis D. LaSalle, John B. Bruno, Charles Hillsworth and Michael Hedekin. They, then, turned the property over to the diocese.

About this time, Mueller was appointed Fort Wayne's first pastor, and he continued the movement toward construction of St. Augustine's. In 1837, the small frame structure was completed, funded in large part by the canal workers.

Mueller stayed at the parish until 1840, when he was replaced by the Rev. Julian Benoit. In addition to his pastorate here, Benoit made regular visits to Lagro, Huntington, Columbia City, Warsaw, Goshen, Avilla, New Haven.

Throughout his tenure at St. Augustine's, Father Benoit hoped for a cathedral to be built on the property. And, in 1859, St. Augustine's Church was actually moved to the east side of the square, and work was begun on the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. Shortly thereafter, St. Augustine's was destroyed by fire, and the city's first Catholic church became its first to go.

Benoit, who served as architect for the cathedral, appointed a building committee charged with raising the more than $50,000 needed for the building he envisioned. The committee was able to come up with only $14,000, so Benoit traveled to New Orleans, where he was able to secure more than $46,000 in contributions.



The Catholic Cathedral (with original brick) and Library Hall on Calhoun Street around the turn of the century.

On Trinity Sunday, June 19, 1859, the cornerstone for the cathedral was laid by Bishop Luers, with Archbishop John Baptist Purcell preaching the sermon. The service drew about 3,000 of the city's 10,000 residents.

The first brick of the building — originally, the building was all brick, trimmed with gray sandstone — was laid in July 1859; the building was completed and dedicated in 1860.

The cathedral has survived the years and has seen many additions to the square, including the bishop's home and Library Hall. In 1906, a crypt was built beneath the sanctuary where dignitaries from the diocese would be buried when they died.

Of German Gothic design, the cathedral was 180 feet long and 80 feet wide, with twin towers flanking the main portal. Members of the building committee, in addition to their fund-raising efforts, each donated one of the original stained-glass windows of the church.

Inside the majestic structure were placed frescoes of St. Augustine and St. Patrick, the only canonized saints of the Americas at that time.

Benoit, whose flair for architecture apparently was matched only by his business savvy, died in 1885.

Calendars:

For every taste, interest, a gift for all seasons

By VICKI SANDERS
Of Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Imagine. It is within your power to present a gift that (a) will last all year despite daily use (b) is attractive to look at and handy to have, (c) few people can live without, (d) can be picked to match a friend's interests, hobbies or tastes, (e) costs less than $10 and (f) is lightweight and easy to wrap.

It's so simple: give a calendar.

The problem, however, comes in choosing among the scores of calendars crowding bookstore shelves. There are cat calendars (at least 12 for feline lovers and haters alike), and nature calendars (the Sierra Club alone publishes five and sells about 900,000 a year), and arts calendars (about Broadway, ballet and French Impressionists), and humorous calendars (with the antics of Ziggy, Piggy, Garfield et al.).

There are exotic calendars (From This Planet Earth documents 20 years of space exploration) and erotic calendars (Miss Piggy and Christy Brinkley take it (almost) all off, and photographer Christie Jenkins creates a sizzler



Photos: Argil Skock/The News-Sentinel
Calendars courtesy of Rainbows of Life Bookstore

The Rainbow Calendar 1983 makes the favorite list.

■ Construction, The Museum of Modern Art, $10. The museum has drawn on its considerable artistic resources to create an engagement calendar with all things structural as its theme.

■ The Americana Calendar, by Charles Wysocki, Amcal Inc., $7.95. Vivid colors and

from $4.95 for the Kids for Nature Yearbook to $7.95 for the Wilderness Engagement Calendar. For spectacular color photography of nature at its most resplendent, the Sierra Club maintains its niche as a leading image maker.

■ The Himalayan Calendar, Golden Turtle [illegible] Majesty knows no bounds among

CATHEDRAL



The stained glass windows in the cathedral depict stages in the life of Mary and have been described as "the finest of their kind in the western hemisphere."

death in 1893. But his term was only seven years long. He died in 1900 after a year-long illness.

Herman Joseph Alerding, who published the first general history of the Catholic Church in Indiana while a priest of the Vincennes Diocese, then became bishop in Fort Wayne. It

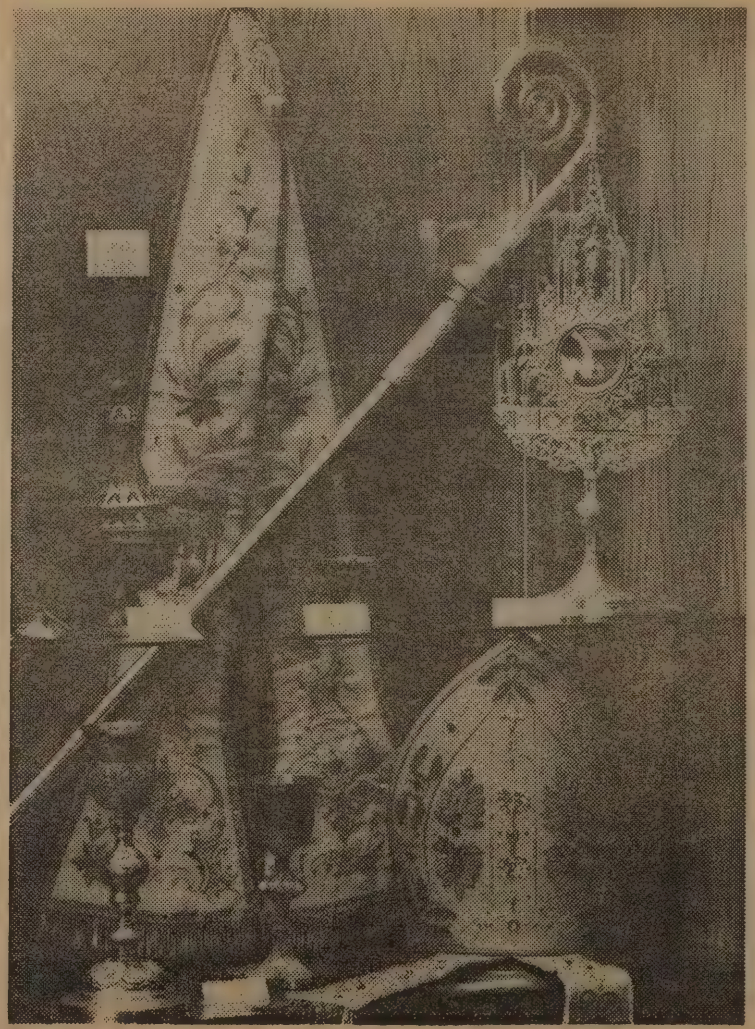
mentally handicapped, lay ministry to the sick, youth ministry and ministry to divorced and separated Catholics.

From its small start, the diocese has grown immensely. There are approximately 150,000 Catholics, 400 priests, 25 deacons, 120 brothers and 900 sisters in the 89 parishes of the diocese.



One treasure in the Cathedral Museum is this small sculpture, "The Flight into Egypt" by Antonio Borsato.

CATHEDRAL FT. W





Above, the Cathedral as it looked circa 1860. The collection of artifacts (left) was used by Archbishop John Noll in the 1930s and 40s. Shown are an elaborate stole, chalices, miter, crozier, and monstrance.

Photos
Mike Hanley
The News-Sentinel

Pathways

News and features about religion in Fort Wayne, the nation and around the world.

Diocese: 125 years of growth, change



The interior of the Cathedral remains as majestic today as it did when it opened its doors late in 1860.

By EMILY BORN
Of The News-Sentinel

When the Fort Wayne Diocese was created 125 years ago, there were only two Catholic churches in the city. One of them, a small, dilapidated frame building named St. Augustine's, became the cathedral for the first bishop of the diocese, John Henry Luers. The structure was just 35 by 65 feet with a few rough boards for benches.

Now, as the since-renamed Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese begins a celebration for its 125th birthday, the grand, Gothic-designed Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, 1122 S. Calhoun, is the base for the diocese. Built in 1860, it will be the site of a historical marker recognizing it as the oldest church structure in continuous use in this area. The unveiling of the marker at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 26, is just one of many celebrations the various parishes in the diocese are holding for the diocese's special birthday.

The diocese, which includes 14 counties in Northern and Northeastern Indiana (some 5,792 square miles) was carved out of the Diocese of Vincennes in 1857. The bishop of Vincennes then, Bishop Maurice de St. Palais, felt the creation of a separate diocese was necessary because of the diocese's large size and the increasing number of Catholics.

When the diocese was born on Sept. 22, 1857, it included the 42 counties of northern Indiana and 17,431 square miles. This area was later divided between the Fort Wayne Diocese, the Lafayette Diocese, and the Gary Diocese.

Catholicism has been present in Fort Wayne since 1611, when French missionaries worked among the Miami Indians. The religion continued to grow as the Old Fort thrived. By the 1760's, there were 10 Catholic families in Fort Wayne. By 1830, 100 Catholic families resided here. Father Stephen Badin, who founded the first church of the Fort Wayne-South Bend diocese near Notre Dame University, and performed the first baptism in this city, purchased the land for Fort Wayne's first Catholic parish from Samuel and Eliza Hanna for $100.

Formerly, the land had been a burial ground for the Miami Indians. In fact, Miami Chief Richardville is still buried under Cathedral Square although many of the other graves have been moved.

Because of financial problems, construction of a permanent structure was delayed. But a temporary church, St. Mary's, was built in 1835. St. Augustine, the first permanent Catholic church on the present Cathedral Square was built in 1837.

Father Louis Mueller was the first resident pastor in Fort Wayne, but when he left in 1840, Father Julian Benoit took over. It was Benoit who created a cemetery by buying the southern portion of the present square. He also established the first Catholic school in 1845 and erected the first rectory on Cathedral Square.

Father Benoit had looked forward to building a real Cathedral for many years. In 1857, Saint Augustine Church was moved to the east side of the square. And soon afterward, the building was destroyed in a fire. Benoit designed the present-day cathedral as a Gothic structure, 180 feet long and 80 feet wide, with twin towers in the facade flanking the main portal. It was completed in December, 1860.

Building such a stately building in a less-than-wealthy Catholic community raised some questions. The church cost $54,000 to build but most of the money was collected by Father Benoit in his travels. He went as far as New Orleans on two separate occasions to solicit donations, and also donated a part of his own savings.

The church is built on the site of the old St. Augustine's, and since its opening has gone through many renovations and remodelings. For instance, in 1896, the church's magnificent stained glass windows, depicting various events in the life of Mary, Mother of God, were installed by the second rector, the Rev. Msgr. Joseph H. Brammer. They were made by the Royal Bavarian Art Institute for Stained Glass in Munich, Germany, especially for the cathedral. The wood-carved stations of the cross, and solid marble communion railing also were added at that time.

But the cathedral changed the most from 1921 to 1946. The modifications were so great then under the rectorship of the Rev. Msgr. Thomas M. Conroy, that he is sometimes called the "Rebuilder of the Cathedral." The church interior walls were repainted and frescoed and a new pulpit was installed during a two-

Turn to CATHEDRAL page 2P

Bernardin homilist at coliseum mass

By EMILY BORN
Of The News-Sentinel

As the Fort Wayne-South Bend Catholic Diocese celebrates its birthday for the 125th time, among the participants will be the newly installed head of the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago, Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin.

See related story and photos on page 2P.

Bernardin will be homilist for the Anniversary Mass of Thanksgiving at 3 p.m., Sept. 26, at the Memorial Coliseum. Ten thousand Catholics are expected to attend.

Bernardin, a 54-year-old native of Columbia, S.C., and the son of Italian immigrants, was named to succeed the late John Cardinal Cody as head of the Chicago Archdiocese July 10 and installed Aug. 25.

Noted for his open manner of leadership, the archbishop headed the Archdiocese of Cincinnati for 10 years. Bishop William McManus, head of the local diocese, invited Bernardin to deliver the anniversary mass when both attended Cody' funeral.

Regarded as modern, with excellent leadership capabilities, he has been lauded by Pope John Paul II as a "bishop who understands how to build a solid community of faith as God's gift — a bishop who combines deep priestly sense with prudence of devotion and zeal to spread the gospel with greatest human sensitivity."

In 1974, he was elected president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, at 46, the youngest ever to be elected.

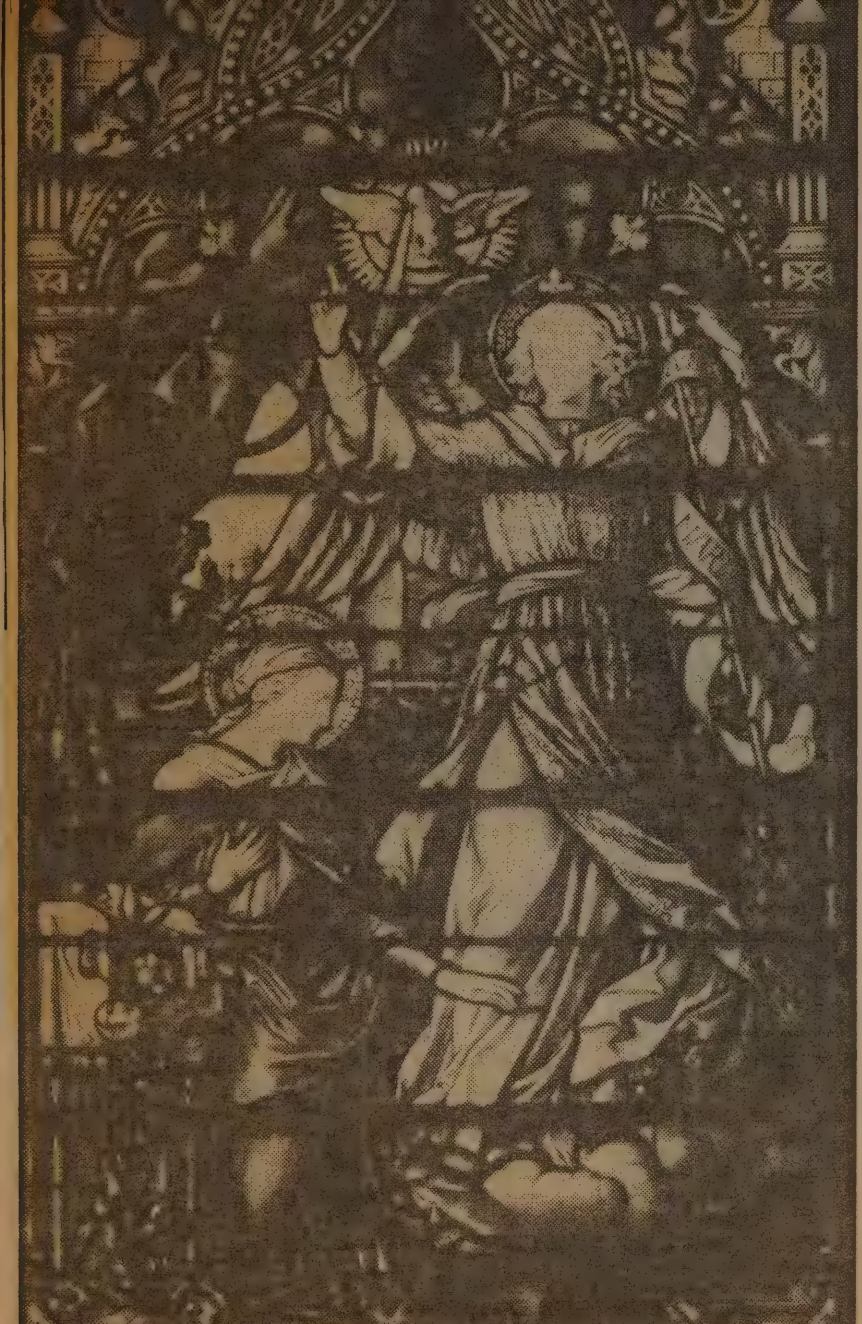
Diocese celebrates

SEPT. 25 and 26:

- The Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception will be open Sept. 25, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sept. 26, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Guided tours, Sept. 25, 1 to 4 p.m., and Sept. 26, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Cathedral Museum in the Cathedral Center, open Sept. 25 from 1 to 4 p.m., and Sept. 26, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Also in the Cathedral Center, a slide presentation of the history of the diocese, Durkin Room, during museum hours.

SEPT 26:

- **10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.** — Festival at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception highlighted by the unveiling of a historical marker at the church.
- **1:30 p.m.** — Pre-mass program at Memorial Coliseum, featuring singers, dancers and choirs from Fort Wayne and South Bend.
- **3 p.m.** — Anniversary Mass of Thanksgiving, Memorial Coliseum, featuring Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin as homilist.



Cathedral changed most under 'Rebuilder of the Cathedral'

CATHEDRAL from 1P

year period from 1925 to 1927. The baptistry was refurnished, a new terrazzo floor was laid and new pews and chandeleirs were added. A new organ and carillon were added in 1929. Two craftsmen from Oberammergau, Germany, an internationally known woodcarvers center, were assigned to handcarve a new main altar, side altars, reredos, sedilia and bishop's throne. The bishop's throne was installed for Bishop John Noll's 10th anniversary in 1935.

The original altar stone, which missionary priests used when they visited Fort Wayne in the early 1800s, was cemented into the side of the main altar in 1932 and a bronze tablet at its side explains its history. The exterior of the church was refaced with Indiana limestone and Wisconsin lannonstone in 1949-50 to coordinate with the additions to Cathedral Square, the MacDougal Memorial Chapel on the Square's southwest corner and the Diocesan Chancery on the northwest corner.

During this refacing, the flamboyant Gothic architectural style was altered somewhat to a more streamlined German Gothic style.

The cathedral is not just an ornamentation, but also a place of worship, and a site of rich history. Four of the diocesan bishops and three rectors are buried in the crypt, located under the sanctuary.

There have been seven bishops in the history of the diocese. Bishop John Henry Luers, the first, was consecrated in January, 1858. Luers, German-born, was known to travel his diocese on horseback and by foot. He also traveled to Europe in search of priests and students for priesthood because pastors here were so scarce. Luers died in 1871 and in 1872, Joseph Dwenger became bishop.

Dwenger is best known as a strong supporter of a Catholic school system and organizer of the first school board among this country's Catholic dioceses.

Joseph Rademacher became the third bishop of the diocese after Bishop Dwenger's was during Alerding's term that the diocese celebrated its 50th anniversary. For the occasion, he published a history of the diocese.

The Catholic population of the diocese doubled in size while Alerding was Bishop. He died in 1924 after the car he was riding in was struck by a trolley.

The following year, Fort Wayne-born John Noll became the fifth bishop of the diocese. It was Noll who founded Our Sunday Visitor in 1912 and later the Acolyte magazine (later renamed the Priest), and Family Digest. Noll also built St. Vincent's Villa in 1932, and provided money to educate poor boys who wanted to become priests.

He also started Catholic Charities for child placing and family relief, the Council of Catholic Women, the Legion of Decency, and was the first chairman of the National Organization for Decent Literature. In 1941, he authored the second volume of the History of the Diocese.

In 1944, the southern part of the diocese became the new Lafayette Diocese. MacDougall Memorial Chapel was built in 1950, and in 1953, Pope Pius XII named Noll personal archbishop.

In 1950, Leo Pursley became coadjutor bishop to Noll, meaning he had the right of succession. Pursley became bishop in 1957, after Noll died in 1956.

The diocese of Gary, made up of four counties in northwestern Indiana, was formed at this time. The area (14 counties) was then set, but it wasn't until 1960 that the diocese was renamed Fort Wayne-South Bend, to recognize the importance of South Bend.

Under Pursley, Bishop Luers and Bishop Dwenger High Schools were established.

He retired in 1976 and now writes articles, gives retreats and administers the sacrament of Confirmation.

William McManus is the current bishop of the diocese. He addresses the issues of today — such as abortion, religious education for the

Cathedral changed most under 'Rebuilder of the Cathedral'

CATHEDRAL from 1P

year period from 1925 to 1927. The baptistry was refurnished, a new terrazzo floor was laid and new pews and chandeleirs were added. A new organ and carillon were added in 1929. Two craftsmen from Oberammergau, Germany, an internationally known woodcarvers center, were assigned to handcarve a new main altar, side altars, reredos, sedilia and bishop's throne. The bishop's throne was installed for Bishop John Noll's 10th anniversary in 1935.

The original altar stone, which missionary priests used when they visited Fort Wayne in the early 1800s, was cemented into the side of the main altar in 1932 and a bronze tablet at its side explains its history. The exterior of the church was refaced with Indiana limestone and Wisconsin lannonstone in 1949-50 to coordinate with the additions to Cathedral Square, the MacDougal Memorial Chapel on the Square's southwest corner and the Diocesan Chancery on the northwest corner.

During this refacing, the flamboyant Gothic architectural style was altered somewhat to a more streamlined German Gothic style.

The cathedral is not just an ornamentation, but also a place of worship, and a site of rich history. Four of the diocesan bishops and three rectors are buried in the crypt, located under the sanctuary.

There have been seven bishops in the history of the diocese. Bishop John Henry Luers, the first, was consecrated in January, 1858. Luers, German-born, was known to travel his diocese on horseback and by foot. He also traveled to Europe in search of priests and students for priesthood because pastors here were so scarce. Luers died in 1871 and in 1872, Joseph Dwenger became bishop.

Dwenger is best known as a strong supporter of a Catholic school system and organizer of the first school board among this country's Catholic dioceses.

Joseph Rademacher became the third bishop of the diocese after Bishop Dwenger's death in 1893. But his term was only seven years long. He died in 1900 after a year-long illness.

Herman Joseph Alerding, who published the first general history of the Catholic Church in Indiana while a priest of the Vincennes Diocese, then became bishop in Fort Wayne. It was during Alerding's term that the diocese celebrated its 50th anniversary. For the occasion, he published a history of the diocese.

The Catholic population of the diocese doubled in size while Alerding was Bishop. He died in 1924 after the car he was riding in was struck by a trolley.

The following year, Fort Wayne-born John Noll became the fifth bishop of the diocese. It was Noll who founded Our Sunday Visitor in 1912 and later the Acolyte magazine (later renamed the Priest), and Family Digest. Noll also built St. Vincent's Villa in 1932, and provided money to educate poor boys who wanted to become priests.

He also started Catholic Charities for child placing and family relief, the Council of Catholic Women, the Legion of Decency, and was the first chairman of the National Organization for Decent Literature. In 1941, he authored the second volume of the History of the Diocese.

In 1944, the southern part of the diocese became the new Lafayette Diocese. MacDougall Memorial Chapel was built in 1950, and in 1953, Pope Pius XII named Noll personal archbishop.

In 1950, Leo Pursley became coadjutor bishop to Noll, meaning he had the right of succession. Pursley became bishop in 1957, after Noll died in 1956.

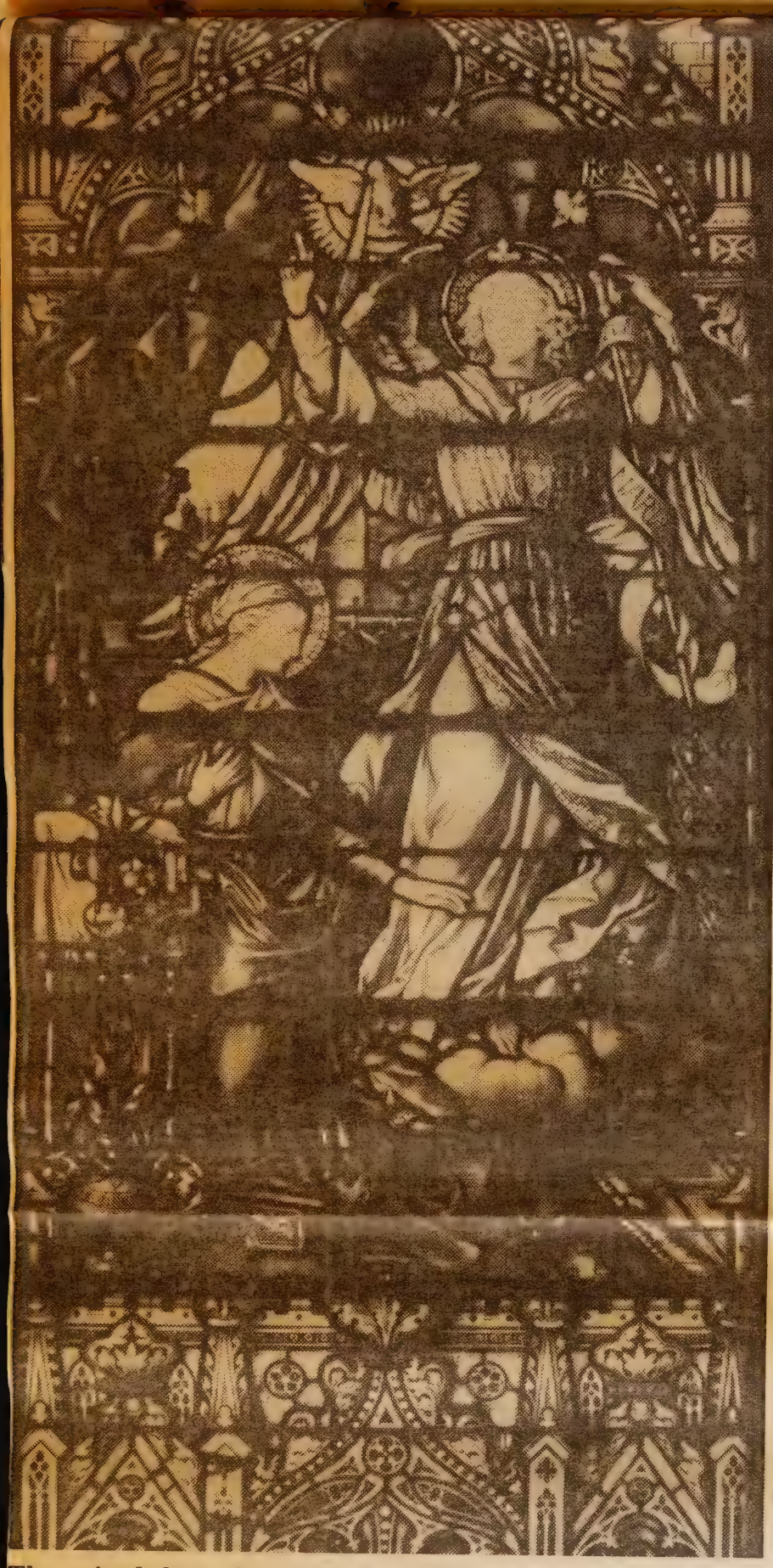
The diocese of Gary, made up of four counties in northwestern Indiana, was formed at this time. The area (14 counties) was then set, but it wasn't until 1960 that the diocese was renamed Fort Wayne-South Bend, to recognize the importance of South Bend.

Under Pursley, Bishop Luers and Bishop Dwenger High Schools were established.

He retired in 1976 and now writes articles, gives retreats and administers the sacrament of Confirmation.

William McManus is the current bishop of the diocese. He addresses the issues of today — such as abortion, religious education for the mentally handicapped, lay ministry to the sick, youth ministry and ministry to divorced and separated Catholics.

From its small start, the diocese has grown immensely. There are approximately 150,000 Catholics, 400 priests, 25 deacons, 120 brothers and 900 sisters in the 89 parishes of the diocese.



The stained glass windows in the cathedral depict stages in the life of Mary and have been described as "the finest of their kind in the western hemisphere."



One treasure in the Cathedral Museum is this small sculpture, "The Flight into Egypt" by Antonio Borsato.



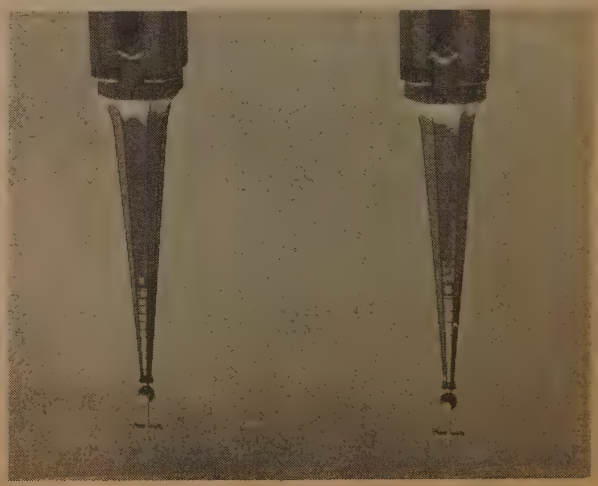


Above, the Cathedral as it looked circa 1860. The collection of artifacts (left) was used by Archbishop John Noll in the 1930s and 40s. Shown are an elaborate stole, chalices, miter, crozier, and monstrance.

Photos
Mike Hanley
The News-Sentinel







CATHEDRAL



The Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception as it looked today, left, and in 1889.

Cityscapes: Church of churches

The most visible church in this "city of churches" is the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, which has experienced its share of architectural transfigurations since it was dedicated in 1860.

To look at these two pictures closely, you'd almost think there have been two different cathedrals. One photograph shows a brick church built in an ornate French Gothic style, a large stained-glass window gracing the front wall. The other shows a church built of bright Wisconsin Lannonstone, its style the more streamlined German Gothic. The window has been replaced by a statue of the Virgin Mary.

The Cathedral — the first of Fort Wayne's Catholic churches — was designed by Father Julian Benoit, a Frenchman who came to Fort Wayne in 1840. The first brick was laid on July 10, 1859. Fifteen months and $54,000 later, the Cathedral was completed.

On Dec. 15, 1860, The Fort Wayne Sentinel reported that "The Catholics of this city have reason to congratulate themselves upon having such a fine structure as a place of worship, in which the ceremonies of their church may be performed with the impressive solemnity that attracts even those who do not attach the same importance on them Catholics do."

Even though the reporting was a little slanted, you couldn't argue with the paper's conclusion: the new Cathedral was a "beautiful monument to ornament the city."

About $50,000 worth of remodeling was done in 1897, and during the 11-year tenure of Monsignor John R. Quinlan (1910-1921), the original brick exterior, which had started to corrode, was replaced with an imitation rock face of molded cement. By the late 1940s, though, this "sham-rock" as it was sometimes called began to fall off and constituted a hazard to the public health.

To correct that problem and to harmonize the Cathedral with the new MacDougal Chapel going up in Cathedral Square, Monsignor John Dapp began the renovation project which gave the church the face it wears today. Between 1949 and 1950, huge wooden scaffolds obscured the old Cathedral, as most of the old cement covering was removed and replaced with 2,000 tons of stone from Wisconsin and Indiana quarries.

The stone was anchored to the original bricks and was built on its own foundation. The stone refacing cost $256,649 in 1950 but would cost an estimated $1.3 million today.

The Cathedral's twin spires — its most unique feature — were also altered. But despite all the changes over the years, the spires — and the Cathedral itself — remain a recognizable landmark in a downtown which is constantly changing. ■

— Kevin Leininger

Kevin Leininger is a News-Sentinel general-assignment reporter.

CAROL
LEE
CATTANI

RONDOT

FATHER: GERALD ALBERT RONDOT
MOTHER: ALICE A. HUTCHINS

JAMES CARLE RONDOT
1972
SAN DIEGO CA.
ADOPTED.

JAMES STEPHAN RONDOT
B 12-4-1944
FT.W

CAROL LEE CATTANI
B 4-13-1944
SAN DIEGO. CA.

MAR 10-8-1966
FT.W

FATHER: CARLE CATTANI
MOTHER: LAURA LEONE EKLUND

JOHN
CAVALIER

1850 CENSUS
LAKE TWP

1234-1246

30 JOHN B
~~1870~~
FRANCE

DOMINICK
16 ~~1894~~
FRANCE

CAVILLIRE
CAVALIER

JOHN
1798
FRANCE

FRANCES
1806
FRANCE

BRADLEY
L
CAYOT

PAU

N.S 2-29-1984

BRADLEY L. CAYOT

LORRIE A. RYSMAN

CATHERINE

CAYOT

FATHER: FRANCIS XAVIER GREMAUX

MOTHER: URSULA RONDOT

FRANCIS GREMAUX
6- 1850

CATHERINE CAYOT
B 1847 D 9-16-1940
BUR 9-18-1940

IOOF.
NEW HAVEN.

934

FATHER: PIERRE F. CAYOT

MOTHER: MARIE DUPTON

FRANK E
1872

ALICE
1877

ADAM ENSCH
MAR 8-12-1902
BK 25 PG 281

WILLIAM
3- -1880

JULIA NORA
10-8-1885

JULES S VOIROL
10-30-1877
MAR 6-6-1905
BESANCON

JANE MARY
12-11-1883

JOSEPH JAMES SMALL
12-31-1886
MAR 5-20-1911
BK 35 PG 508

ELI F

AGNES L. GIBSON
MAR 9-17-1901
BK 24 PG 534

LOUIS

THE FT.W J.G. COPIED CATHERINE

MONDAY SEPT 16, 1940 GROMEAUX COYOT

9-16-1940
93
1847
B-

WOMAN 93 DIES OF HIP FRACTURE

MRS CATHERINE GROMEAUX 93 OF RR NO 1 MONROEVILLE DIED AT 12:45 AM. TODAY AT ST JOSEPHS HOSP. OF COMPLICATIONS FOLLOWING THE FRACTURE OF A HIP SUFFERED ON JULY 22 SHE HAD BEEN A PATIENT AT THE HOSP. SINCE THAT TIME. THE BODY WAS TAKEN TO THE TERNET & SCHUB FUNERAL HOME AT N. HAVEN.

TUESDAY

GROMEAUX

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS CATHERINE GROMEAUX 93, OF RR NO 1 MONROEVILLE IN JACKSON TOWNSHIP WHO DIED AT 12:45 O'CLOCK MONDAY MORNING AT ST JOSEPH HOSP. WILL BE HELD WEDENSDAY MORNING AT 8:30 OCLOCK AT THE TERNET & SCHUB FUNERAL HOME IN N HAVEN AT AT 9:00 OCLOCK AT ST LOUIS C. C AT BERNARDON. REV JOSEPH HESSION OFFICIATING BURIAL WILL BE IN N. HAVEN I.O.O.F CEMETERY.

THE DECEASED WAS BROUGHT TO THE HOSP JULY 22 AFTER SUFFERING A FRACTURED HIP.

SURVIVORS INCLUDING TWO SONS ELIE AND LOUIS GROMEAUX OF MONROEVILLE THREE DAUGHTERS

OVER

6-1979

MRS ELLIS ENSCH AND MRS JAMES SMALL OF THIS CITY AND MRS JULIA VOIROL OF WOODBURN 22 G C AND 15 G G C.

DIED 9-16-1940
BUR 9-18-1940

CLARENCE
CAYOT

1
89
5
29

MAR 50 YEARS
6-19-1977

CLARENCE CAYOT

MARY

MAR 6-19-1927

OBIT

MARJORIE 3-21-1934
1929

MILLER

NANCY

TEGTMEYER

BONNIE

STECKBECK

THURS 3-22-1984

Marjorie A. Miller, 55, who had been a unit clerk at Parkview Memorial Hospital, died Wednesday in the hospital.

Mrs. Miller, a lifelong resident of the Monroeville and Fort Wayne vicinities, was a member of St. Jude's Catholic Church.

Surviving are her husband, Robert E.; two daughters, Connie Seitz of Venice, Fla., and Mary Ruth Kroskie of Fort Wayne; two sons, Timothy and David, both of Fort Wayne; two grandchildren; her parents, Clarence and Mary Cayot of Monroeville; and two sisters, Nancy Tegtmeyer of Fort Wayne, and Bonnie Steckbeck of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Calling at Mungovan & Sons Memorial Chapel, 2114 S. Calhoun St., will be from 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. Services are there at 11 a.m. Saturday and 11:30 a.m. in St. Jude's Church. Burial will be in Catholic Cemetery. Preferred memorials are gifts to the Allen County Cancer Society.

Clare

Mr.
serve
house
sancon
Marjor
Wayne
Cayot is retired from International Harvester after 36 years service.

l ob-
pen
Be-
ers,
Fort
Fla.

MRS ELLIS ENSCH AND MRS JAMES SMALL OF THIS CITY AND MRS JULIA VOIROL OF WOODBURN 22 GC AND 15 GGC.

DIED 9-16-1940
BUR 9-18-1940

CLARENCE CAYOT

84 5 29

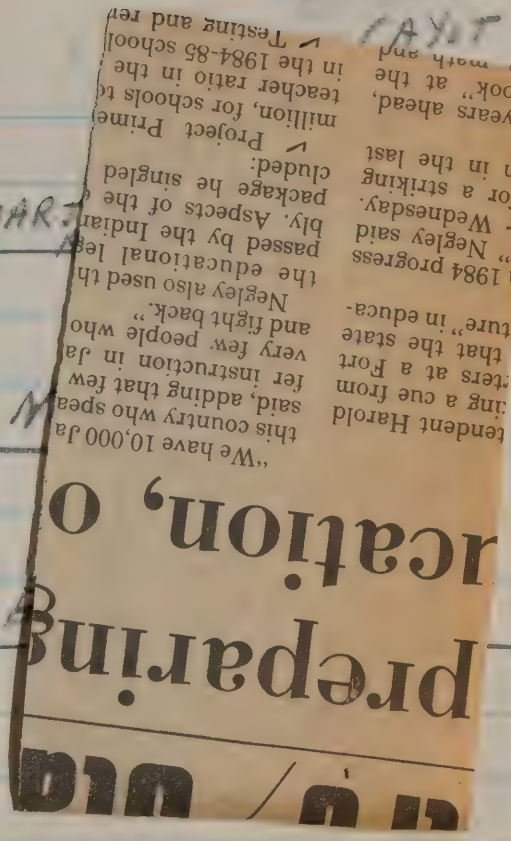
MAR

MAR 50 YEARS
6-19-1977

CLARENCE CAYOT

MAR

MAR 6-19-1927



Clarence Cayots

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cayot, Monroeville, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 19, at St. Louis Besancon Hall, New Haven. They have three daughters, Marjorie Miller and Nancy Tegtmeyer, both of Fort Wayne, and Bonnie Steckbeck, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Cayot is retired from International Harvester after 36 years service.

CHERYL
ANN
CAYOT

Quandt-Cayot

SUN 4-12-1981

Cheryl Ann Cayot, 6628 Rockingham Drive, and Thomas Allen Quandt, New Haven, were married Saturday in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. Their parents are Mrs. Harold Cayot, Columbia City, and the late Mr. Cayot, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Quandt, New Haven.

The bride is employed by St. Joseph's Hospital. The groom is employed by Fort Wayne Community Schools. The newlyweds will live at 6628 Rockingham Drive.

HAROLD
L
CAYOT

FT.W J-6
APR 27-1977

HAROLD L CAYOT

HAROLD LOUIS CAYOT 52. OF RR2 COLUMBIA CITY A FORMER LONGTIME FT.W RESIDENT DIED AT 6:15PM. MONDAY AT PARKVIEW HOSPITAL.

MR. CAYOT A NATIVE OF FT.W WAS FOREMAN IN THE GEAR CUTTING DEPARTMENT AT DANA CORP. HE HAD LIVED IN FT W UNTIL 1950 WHEN HE MOVED TO MARKLE

SURVIVING ARE HIS WIFE, EDITH. TWO SONS FOUR DAUGHTERS. INCLUDING MISS MARCIA CAYOT AT ST JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING FIVE BROTHERS, INCLUDING MANFORD AND ROBERT BOTH OF FT.W. AND SIX SISTERS INCLUDING MRS MILDRED SPRINGER FT.W.

MEMORIAL SERIVE AT ST CATHERINE CATHOLIC CHURCH COLUMBIA CITY AND BURIAL IN CHURCH CEMETERY.

LOUIS
J.
CAYOT

1978
83
1895

L. Pearl Cayot SAT 6-17-1978

Mrs. L. Pearl Cayot, 83, of 112 Mulberry St., Monroeville, a lifelong resident of the Monroeville area, died at 2:45 a.m. today in Fort Wayne Health Care Center.

Mrs. Cayot, the widow of Louis J. Cayot, who died in 1962, was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses. Several nieces and nephews survive.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Marquart Funeral Home, Monroeville, where calling will be 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be in Monroeville Memorial Cemetery. Preferred memorials are gifts to Monroeville EMS.

Funerals

ROBERT
LEE
CAYOT

Cayot-Stalf SDN 5-9-1971

Elizabeth Ann Stalf, 1633 N. Glendale Drive, and Lance Cpl. Robert Lee Cayot, Carlsbad, Calif., were married at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Joseph Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn R. Stalf, 1633 N. Glendale Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Crouse, 6008 Moeller Road.

Tamara Stalf of Fort Wayne and Randy Calvert of El Toro, Calif., attended the couple. The bride is a secretary at Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. The groom is a truck driver with the Marines. The newlyweds live in Carlsbad, Calif.

ROY
J
CAYOT

WED 10-3-1984

Martha L. Cayot, 83, died Tuesday in St. Joseph's Hospital.

A native of Paulding County, Ohio, Mrs. Cayot lived in Fort Wayne two years. Her husband, Roy J., died in 1975. She was a member of St. Aloysius Catholic Church and the Rosary Society.

Surviving are five sons, Eugene of Zanesville, Manford and Robert, both of Fort Wayne, Richard of Bellefontaine, Ohio, and Dale of Lebanon, Ohio; six daughters, Cathleen Lloyd of Warren, Ilene Kern of Markle, Mildred Springer of Fort Wayne, Marcella Shaw of Tocsin, Carolyn Goebel of Marion and Marilyn Kaltenmark of Huntington; a brother, Paul Huebner of Payne, Ohio; three sisters, Freida Proxmire and Helen Schrimshaw, both of Payne, and Louise Smith of Antwerp, Ohio; and 56 grandchildren.

Services are at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Elzey-Dickey-Haggard Funeral Home, Ossian, and at 11 a.m. in St. Aloysius Catholic Church, near Yoder. Calling is from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the funeral home, where a rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Burial will be in the St. Aloysius Catholic Church Cemetery.

Preferred memorials are gifts to St. Aloysius Catholic Church Building Fund.

OT

1975

UEBNER

1901

PAULDING CO
OHIO

10-2-1984
FT. W

ST ALOYSIUS
CEM,
NI

EUGENE

MANFORD

ROBERT

RICHARD

DALE

CATHLEEN

LLOYD

ILENE

KERN

MILDRED

SPRINGER

MARCELLA

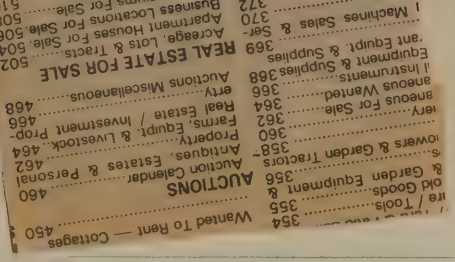
SHAW

CAROLYN

GOEBEL

MARILYN

KALTENMARK



ROY
J
CAYOT

EUGENE

MANFORD

ROBERT

RICHARD

ROY J. CAYOT
1903 1975

DALE

MARTHA L. HUEBNER

1901

PAULDING CO.
OHIO

10-2-1984
FT. W

STALOYSIUS
CEM.
NI

CATHLEEN

LLOYD

ILENE

KERN

MILDRED

SPRINGER

MARILYN

KALTENMARK

MARCELLA

SHAW

CAROLYN

GOEBEL

TYPED
4-1983

A
MAE
CENTLIVRE

1978
89
1894

ARTHUR C. FREISTOFFER
1892

AMELIA A MAE CENTLIVRE
B 1894 D 3-8-1978
MAR 6-22-1921
CATHEDRAL

THURS 3-9-1978

Centlivre Daughter Mae Freistroffer Dies

Mrs. A. Mae Freistroffer, 84, a 1913 graduate of St. Augustine's Academy, Fort Wayne, died late Wednesday in St. Joseph's Hospital where she was a patient the past week.

Mrs. Freistroffer, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Centlivre, was a member of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, its Rosary Sodality, The Marians, Corona Club, and Fort Wayne Country Club.

Surviving are two brothers, Herman G. Centlivre and Austin J. Centlivre, Fort Wayne, and a sister, Mrs. Ralph Popp, Fort Wayne.

Friends may call at Mungovan & Sons Lakeside Chapel from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m, Friday."

Services will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the funeral home and 10 a.m. in Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. Burial will be in Catholic Cemetery.

CHARLES
F
CENTLIVRE

CHARLES F. CENTLIVRE

ESTHER

WILLIAM G. KEANE

AUSTIN J. CENTLIVRE

HERMAN G.

MRS AMELIA MAE
B 1894
OBIT
D 3-8-1970

ARTHUR L. FREISTROFFER
1892
FT. W

MRS

RALPH POPP.
FT. W

DEAL OF THE CENTURY

Everyone in this Chevy Chase comedy is plane crazy. You'll love it.



CHEVY CHASE
SIGOURNEY WEAVER GREGORY HINES
A WILLIAM FRIEDKIN FILM A STEVE TISCH-JON AVNET PRODUCTION
IN ASSOCIATION WITH BUD YORKIN PRODUCTIONS "DEAL OF THE CENTURY"
WALLACE SHAWN RICHARD LIBERTINI and VINCE EDWARDS
Music by ARTHUR B. RUBINSTEIN
Executive Producers JON AVNET, STEVE TISCH, PAUL BRICKMAN
Produced by BUD YORKIN Written by PAUL BRICKMAN
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

GENERAL CINEMA
GLENBROOK CTR.
US 27 & US 30 BYPASS
482-8133

DAILY	SAT. & SUN.
1:30	1:30
3:30	3:30
5:30	5:30
7:30	7:30
9:30	9:30

747-6912
QUIMBY VILLAGE THEATRE
1809 BLUFFTON RD.

MR. MOM

PG

1519 GOSHEN RD
GATEWAY 1 2 3
483-3443

FRI., SAT. & SUN.
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

THE DEAD ZONE

R

GENERAL CINEMA
NORTHWOOD
STELLHORN & MAPLECREST RDS
485-9653

5:30
9:30
ONLY

1:30
3:30
5:30
7:30
9:30

1519 GOSHEN RD
GATEWAY 1 2 3
483-3443

GATEWAY

"DEAD ZONE" (R)
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

BURT LANCASTER
"THE OSTERMAN WEEKEND" (R)
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

MICHAEL KEATON
"MR. MOM" (PG)
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

the
ARENA DINNER THEATRE
presents

You're a Good Man Charlie Brown

Musical Delight for the Entire Family



NOV. 18,19 DEC. 2 3,9,10
CALL 424-1435
FOR RESERVATIONS

THE NUTCRACKER

Performing Arts Center
December 2-11, 1983

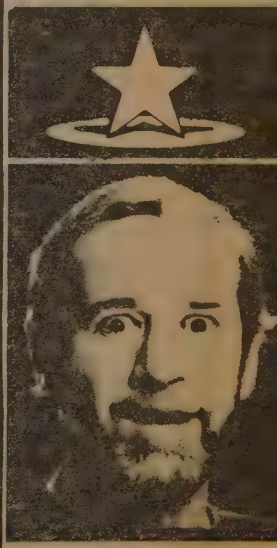


Adults $8.00
Child/Senior $4.00

with Dinner in the Gallery
Dec. 2 or 10
$18.50/$14.50
484-9646
Visa & Mastercard Accepted

Fort Wayne Ballet

AT THE EMBASSY THEATRE



GEORGE CARLIN

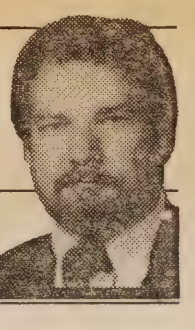
Thurs., Nov. 17
8:00 P.M.
Tickets: 12.50-10.00
CALL (219) 424-5665
Mastercard/Visa

11-5-1983



Artist's drawing of the C.L. Centlivre Brewery complex on Spy Run Avenue, circa 1890

Centlivre respected industrial pioneer



Michael Hawfield

CITYSCAPES

Not all the Frenchmen who helped build Fort Wayne belonged to the ancient time of trappers, voyageurs and Indian wars. Grandly perched atop Hall's Gas House Restaurant, 305 E. Superior St., a triumphant foot planted squarely on a beer keg, is a statue of Charles Louis Centlivre, a 19th Century brewer from the Rhineland country of eastern France.

Although C.L. Centlivre had little to do with the site where his statue now stands, he is looking north, up Spy Run Avenue, toward the place where his brewery and Centlivre Park were once centers of Fort Wayne recreation, circus festivities, horse racing and family outings.

For more than a century, the Centlivre Brewery — today the massive, hauntingly empty hulk at the sharp curve where Spy Run turns away from Clinton Street — was one of the proudest industries in Fort Wayne. Also, it was the longest lived.

Next to Spy Run Creek, not far to the west of the brewery, the early profits of the beer company made possible the development of Centlivre Park. Here some of the finest horse racing in the Midwest had a home. Later, the park was the staging area for some of the great circuses of the world, as well as track meets for the runners of Central High School. Today, the last vestiges of all this are limited to the Spy Run Creek greenway, which was given to the city by the Centlivre family in 1961. The name itself is carried on the apartment complex known as Centlivre Village, at 2903 Westbrook Drive.

Charles Centlivre, the founder of the brewery, was born in the French province of Alsace on Sept. 27, 1827, and raised to become a master in the cooper's or barrel-maker's trade. He came to New Orleans in 1841 at the age of 14, but left soon afterward because of an especially savage outbreak of cholera. Returning to America by 1850, Centlivre eventually made his way to the bustling frontier post of Davenport, Iowa. There he opened a small brewery that he operated for nearly a decade.

Anxious to become part of a larger market, Centlivre considered moving to Chicago, but was attracted to Fort Wayne in 1862 by the enthusiastic letter of a friend who promised the city would one day become the largest inland metropolis in North America and would surely surpass the growth of Chicago.

In partnership with his brother Frank, Centlivre opened a small frame operation he called "The French Brewery" on the St. Joseph River, and in its first year managed a healthy start by producing more than 500 barrels of beer.

Centlivre was especially fortunate in attracting a master brewer named Peter Nussbaum, who came from Chicago after the great fire of 1871. The beer's reputation began to soar, and in 20 years the Centlivre Brewery was known as one of the major breweries in the midwest.

Centlivre chose the location for his business carefully, for it is at this point that the river, the old feeder canal, and Spy Run Creek came closest together. There, the Centlivre operation could take advantage of both river and canal transportation, which were especially important for moving the great weights and bulk of grain and barrels of beer. But also important in this age before mechanical refrigeration, there was access to the natural winter ice of Spy Run Creek. Each winter the great ice house of the brewery would be stocked to the rafters with thick blocks of ice cut from the creek in order to carry production through the summer.

Because of the need for Spy Run ice, the Centlivre family, which now included Charles' sons, Louis and Charles F., bought 28 acres of land west of the creek in 1871 and in 1874. This was the area south of today's Vesey Park and north of State Boulevard, and it was here that Centlivre Park was developed.

It was the sons, Charles F. and Louis, who made Centlivre Park. They saw clearly the promotional benefits of exciting recreational activities associated with the brewery operation. At first the park was used for family outings where, as in the old country, the beer flowed easily and the weekend air was filled with the smell of grilled bratwurst and the sounds of children at play. Large groups came, too. One of the most notable, for instance, was the national convention of German singing societies.

Besides this, the Centlivres also sponsored boat races along the brewery front on the St. Joseph River. Louis Centlivre regularly captained a small steam excursion boat called "Amelia" (trips were 25 cents a head), and the company maintained a fleet of nearly 100 small row boats which could be rented for $1 a day (and, of course, a good stock of beer was always for sale — by the

Turn to BRICK/Page 4S

Brick factory massive symbol of Centlivre success



News-Sentinel File Photo

This statue of Charles Louis Centlivre, which once stood atop the Centlivre Brewery on Spy Run Avenue, now is a fixture at Hall's Gas House Restaurant, 305 E. Superior St.

BRICK From 3S

barrel or by the bottle).

In 1889, a great fire destroyed the old frame brewery and most of the service buildings along the river. Even the fleet of boats was consumed.

Over the next two years, a sprawling brick factory was raised in place of the old works, a massive symbol of Centlivre success. Larger still was the later plant addition, which today is the only remaining building. But even more prominent were the varieties of Centlivre beers that were sold in saloons throughout the Midwest under such brand names as the Centlivre Special, the Nickel Plate Special, Alps Brau, Old Reliable, Muenchener Export and the Centlivre Tonic.

To the west of the brewery, in Centlivre Park, the brothers Charles and Louis had developed a horse racing track and their own company, the Spy Run Stock Farm for trotters and pacers. At one time, in the 1890s, they had a stable of 65 horses, which included racers that competed all over the nation. The best of their horses was the black stallion Atlantic King, a winner of numerous titles in the national Grand Circuit and sire to several other winners.

In 1930, these stable facilities became the site of Jack Edwards' Riding Academy, and it was here the Fort Wayne Charity Horse Show originated.

By the turn of the century, the Centlivres regularly sponsored winter horse and sleigh races on the St. Joseph River when the ice was solid. In the summer, river sport was reduced to tin washtub races that seem to have had much of the flair of today's great raft race during the Three Rivers Festival.

Best known throughout town, however, were the magnificent teams of draft horses that hauled the beer wagons. The company had 28 horses in all, but one especially fine team of black horses was reserved for downtown. It was said this team knew its delivery route so well that as soon as the driver emerged from one saloon the horses would set out for and stop at the next delivery without a word of direction.

In 1889, in order to promote the park (and the beer), the company built the Centlivre Street Railway Co., extending a horse-drawn trolley line from Calhoun and Superior streets to the brewery on Spy Run Avenue. The line later became part of the city's main streetcar operation, the Fort Wayne Traction Co.

After 1900, the horse racing oval at Centlivre Park was converted for use of automobiles. Maxwells and Duesenbergs roared around the dirt track throughout te summer months raising great clouds of dust. In between the car races, motorcycles called Flying Merckels and Harley-Davidsons challenged each other.

One special auto race in 1922 was held to celebrate the attempt by the Better Sports Association of Fort Wayne to eliminate the track dust. It drew a dozen drivers and hundreds of spectators for a 25-mile contest that ended with Fort Wayne racer Ralph Ormsby winning in a Fronty-Ford in little more than half an hour, having reached speeds of nearly 50 miles per hour.

But the most popular of all the events at Centlivre Park was the circus. Between 1919 and 1954, 53 circuses set their great tents there. Among them were the biggest in the world: Cole Brothers, Clyde Beatty, Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey, as well as the smaller Tom Mix Circus, the Miller Brothers and the D.D. Murphy Shows.

For years, Spy Run Avenue was known as the "Avenue of the Circuses." Circus trains would arrive at the Pennsylvania Railroad station downtown and form a great parade on Calhoun Street, making up one of the best free shows in town. Many still recall the strings of elephants and camels, the wild animal carriages, troops of clowns, spectacularly dressed acrobats and the sparks that flew from the heavily shod feet of the grand circus horses. The parade would make its way up Calhoun, then turn east on Superior to Lafayette and cross the bridge to Spy Run Avenue, finally to end at Centlivre Park. There, the tents were raised and for a brief time housed such wonderful acts as "The Toreador of the Tight Wire," the Flying Wallendas, Unis the acrobat, Gargantua the Great (a 550-pound gorilla) and the brilliant clown Emmett Kelly.

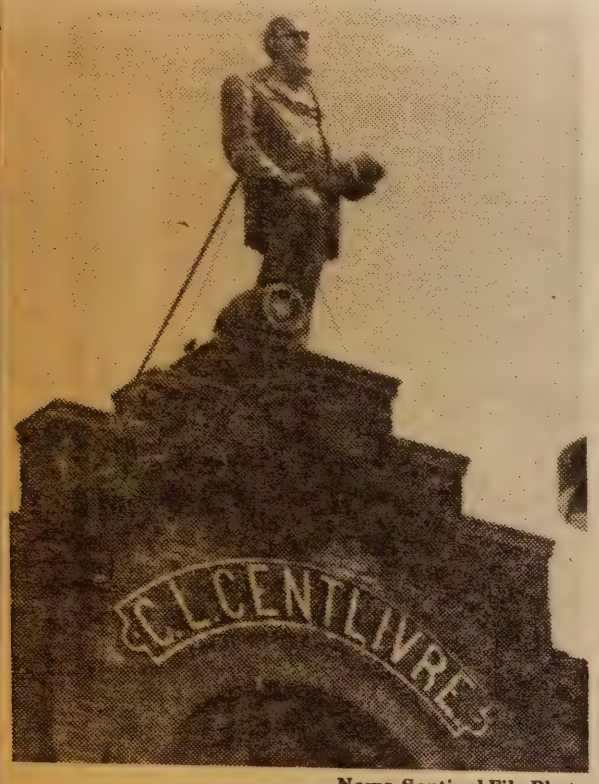
After 1954, the park activities on this grand scale ended. Families only used the area, and for many it was a welcome return to a pleasantly quiet time. In 1961, a group of developers purchased the property and built the Centlivre Village Apartments. Today, its main parking lot marks the spot where once was the race track infield or where the "Big Top" was raised.

The brewery was rejuvenated after the repeal of prohibition in 1933, and in 1961 it became the only employee-owned brewery in the United States. By this time, however, the company had become part of a large conglomerate and had had its name changed to the Old Crown Brewing Corp. A decade later, the oldest brewery in Indiana, after 110 years of business, closed its doors.

Michael Hawfield is executive director of the Historical Museum, 302 E. Berry St.

MICHAEL KEATON
TERI GARR
In his mind, he has the power to see the future.
In his hands, he has the power to change it.
Stephen King's
U&I THEATRES
BARGAIN MATINEES
SAT. & SUN. '2.00
FRI. 2 FOR 1 COUPON DAY

Brick factory massive symbol of Centlivre success



News-Sentinel File Photo

This statue of Charles Louis Centlivre, which once stood atop the Centlivre Brewery on Spy Run Avenue, now is a fixture at Hall's Gas House Restaurant, 305 E. Superior St.

barrel or by the bottle). BRICK From 3S

In 1889, a great fire destroyed the old frame brewery and most of the service buildings along the river. Even the fleet of boats was consumed.

Over the next two years, a sprawling brick factory was raised in place of the old works, a massive symbol of Centlivre success. Larger still was the later plant addition, which today is the only remaining building. But even more prominent were the varieties of Centlivre beers that were sold in saloons throughout the Midwest under such brand names as the Centlivre Special, the Nickel Plate Special, Alps Brau, Old Reliable, Muenchener Export and the Centlivre Tonic.

To the west of the brewery, in Centlivre Park, the brothers Charles and Louis had developed a horse racing track and their own company, the Spy Run Stock Farm for trotters and pacers. At one time, in the 1890s, they had a stable of 65 horses, which included racers that competed all over the nation. The best of their horses was the black stallion Atlantic King, a winner of numerous titles in the national Grand Circuit and sire to several other winners.

In 1930, these stable facilities became the site of Jack Edwards' Riding Academy, and it was here the Fort Wayne Charity Horse Show originated.

By the turn of the century, the Centlivres regularly sponsored winter horse and sleigh races on the St. Joseph River when the ice was solid. In the summer, river sport was reduced to tin washtub races that seem to have had much of the flair of today's great raft race during the Three Rivers Festival.

Best known throughout town, however, were the magnificent teams of draft horses that hauled the beer wagons. The company had 28 horses in all, but one especially fine team of black horses was reserved for downtown. It was said this team knew its delivery route so well that as soon as the driver emerged from one saloon the horses would set out for and stop at the next delivery without a word of direction.

In 1889, in order to promote the park (and the beer), the company built the Centlivre Street Railway Co., extending a horse-drawn trolley line from Calhoun and Superior streets to the brewery on Spy Run Avenue. The line later became part of the city's main streetcar operation, the Fort Wayne Traction Co.

After 1900, the horse racing oval at Centlivre Park was converted for use of automobiles. Maxwells and Duesenbergs roared around the dirt track throughout te summer months raising great clouds of dust. In between the car races, motorcycles called Flying Merckels and Harley-Davidsons challenged each other.

One special auto race in 1922 was held to celebrate the attempt by the Better Sports Association of Fort Wayne to eliminate the track dust. It drew a dozen drivers and hundreds of spectators for a 25-mile contest that ended with Fort Wayne racer Ralph Ormsby winning in a Fronty-Ford in little more than half an hour, having reached speeds of nearly 50 miles per hour.

But the most popular of all the events at Centlivre Park was the circus. Between 1919 and 1954, 53 circuses set their great tents there. Among them were the biggest in the world: Cole Brothers, Clyde Beatty, Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey, as well as the smaller Tom Mix Circus, the Miller Brothers and the D.D. Murphy Shows.

For years, Spy Run Avenue was known as the "Avenue of the Circuses." Circus trains would arrive at the Pennsylvania Railroad station downtown and form a great parade on Calhoun Street, making up one of the best free shows in town. Many still recall the strings of elephants and camels, the wild animal carriages, troops of clowns, spectacularly dressed acrobats and the sparks that flew from the heavily shod feet of the grand circus horses. The parade would make its way up Calhoun, then turn east on Superior to Lafayette and cross the bridge to Spy Run Avenue, finally to end at Centlivre Park. There, the tents were raised and for a brief time housed such wonderful acts as "The Toreador of the Tight Wire," the Flying Wallendas, Unis the acrobat, Gargantua the Great (a 550-pound gorilla) and the brilliant clown Emmett Kelly.

After 1954, the park activities on this grand scale ended. Families only used the area, and for many it was a welcome return to a pleasantly quiet time. In 1961, a group of developers purchased the property and built the Centlivre Village Apartments. Today, its main parking lot marks the spot where once was the race track infield or where the "Big Top" was raised.

The brewery was rejuvenated after the repeal of prohibition in 1933, and in 1961 it became the only employee-owned brewery in the United States. By this time, however, the company had become part of a large conglomerate and had had its name changed to the Old Crown Brewing Corp. A decade later, the oldest brewery in Indiana, after 110 years of business, closed its doors.

Michael Hawfield is executive director of the Historical Museum, 302 E. Berry St.

CHARLES L CENTLIVRE

DEAL OF THE CENTURY

Everyone in this Chevy Chase comedy is plane crazy. You'll love it.



CHEVY CHASE
SIGOURNEY WEAVER GREGORY HINES
A WILLIAM FRIEDKIN FILM A STEVE TISCH-JON AVNET PRODUCTION
IN ASSOCIATION WITH BUD YORKIN PRODUCTIONS "DEAL OF THE CENTURY"
WALLACE SHAWN RICHARD LIBERTINI and VINCE EDWARDS
Music by ARTHUR B. RUBINSTEIN
Executive Producers JON AVNET, STEVE TISCH, PAUL BRICKMAN
Produced by BUD YORKIN Written by PAUL BRICKMAN
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
FROM WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

GENERAL CINEMA GLENBROOK CTR. U.S. 27 & U.S. 30 BYPASS 482-8133

DAILY	SAT. & SUN.
1:30	1:30
3:30	3:30
5:30	5:30
7:30	7:30
9:30	9:30

747-6912 QUIMBY VILLAGE THEATRE 1508 BLUFFTON RD.

MICHAEL KEATON
TERI GARR
MR. MOM



PG

1519 GOSHEN RD GATEWAY 1 2 3 483-3443

FRI., SAT. & SUN.
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

In his mind, he has the power to see the future. In his hands, he has the power to change it.

Stephen King's THE DEAD ZONE

R

GENERAL CINEMA NORTHWOOD STELLHORN & MAPLECREST RDS. 485-9653

5:30 9:30 ONLY

1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

1519 GOSHEN RD GATEWAY 1 2 3 483-3443

U&W THEATRES
BARGAIN MATINEES
SAT. & SUN. $2.00
FRI. 2 FOR 1 COUPON DAY

GATEWAY 1 2 3 4
1519 GOSHEN ROAD
"DEAD ZONE" (R)
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

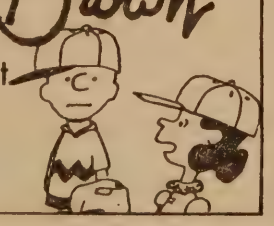
BURT LANCASTER
"THE OSTERMAN WEEKEND" (R)
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

MICHAEL KEATON
"MR. MOM" (PG)
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

the ARENA DINNER THEATRE presents

You're a Good Man Charlie Brown

Musical Delight for the Entire Family



NOV. 18,19 DEC. 2 3,9,10
CALL 424-1435
FOR RESERVATIONS

THE NUTCRACKER

Performing Arts Center
December 2-11, 1983

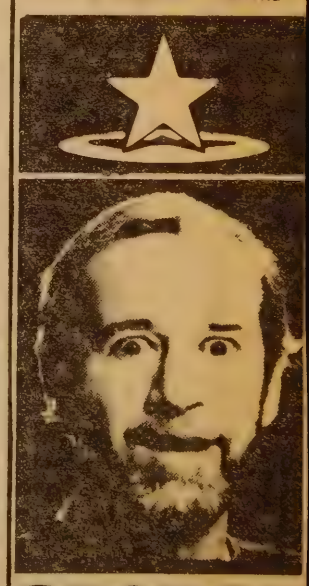


Adults $8.00
Child/Senior $4.00

with Dinner in the Gallery
Dec. 2 or 10
$18.50/$14.50
484-9646
Visa & Mastercard Accepted

Fort Wayne Ballet

AT THE EMBASSY THEATRE



GEORGE CARLIN

Thurs., Nov. 17
8:00 P.M.
Tickets: 12.50-10.00
CALL (219) 424-5665
Mastercard/Visa



Cityscapes: Fort Wayne breweries

Berghoff Beer. Centlivre Beer. "Lazy-aged" Old Crown Beer and Ale. Sound familiar? Probably not. But they're names that, for a while, helped make Fort Wayne one of the Midwest's leading beer producers.

All that remains of the Centlivre (later the Old Crown) Brewery is the abandoned shell of a building on Lafayette and Spy Run. But as the old engraving here proves, the brewery was once a thriving, vital link in Fort Wayne's economic chain.

The Centlivre Brewery began in 1862 as the French Brewery which soon adopted the name of its founder, Charles Louis Centlivre. By 1890 Centlivre was a major Midwestern brewery. A fire in 1893 burned much of the original plant, but it was rebuilt even bigger than before.

Across town on what is now East Washington Boulevard, the Berghoff Brewery began operations in 1887 and eventually grew even larger than Centlivre. Founders of the company were the Berghoff brothers — Gustav, Henry, Hubert and Herman.

As did breweries throughout the nation, Centlivre and Berghoff closed up shop with the onslought of Prohibition in 1919. Centlivre produced a near-beer product called That's It for a short time, but the concoction apparently lost out to bootleggers.

Both breweries had changed by the time Prohibition ended in 1933. Centlivre resumed by producing Nickle Plate and Old Crown beer, and the Berghoffs sold out their interest and opened up the Hoff-Brau Brewery.

In 1950, a new $1.5 million building was added to the Old Crown Brewery, the remains of which still stand. The original buildings were razed about a year ago, and the future for the remaining structure remains uncertain.

Part of the original Berghoff plant is still standing, but it's now part of the Falstaff Brewery near Memorial Park which began operations there in 1954.

As for Old Crown, the last "Lazy-Aged" batch was brewed here in late 1973. The plant had been employe-owned and -operated since 1961.

An interesting final note: The likeness of Charles Centlivre, once visible atop the canal-era Centlivre plant, is still clearly visible atop another local landmark — the Hall's Gas House Restaurant on Superior St. ■

— Kevin Leininger

Kevin Leininger is a News-Sentinel general-assignment reporter.

V OF THE UHR
PG 2-165

CHARLES
L
CENTLIVRE

LOUIS A.

ESTABLISHED BREWERY IN FT. W
1864

CHARLES F.

CHARLES L. CENTLIVRE

BORN -
RHINE PROVANCE ——



'Te

"We can jus
the studio. A
Jim Skim
Air" light co
"Test
... four ... t
Randy Meye
Speakers
yellow and b
that has mic
controls. Mon
forth across a
"Don't giv
don't have to
hing. Don't b
comment. OK,
on you. Count
ng voice."
There are
ridges) right
here are micro
nes, but the
haped and at
tand about fi
re built into a
This is Mike

The Mikesi
he scene. They
ith national pe

FORT WAYNE NEWS

ESTHER
CENTLIVRE

JOHN G.

BARRINGTON
ILL

WILLIAM M.

PROVIDENCE
N.J.

MRS

JAMES HOULIHAN

FT W

WILLIAM G. KEANE

ESTHER CENTLIVRE
B 1900 D 12-21-1977

FATHER CHARLES F
CENTLIVRE.

WED DEC 21, 1977

8C FORT WAYNE NEWS-SENTINEL

City Deaths

FT W

Esther Centlivre Keane, Active in Arts, Dies

Esther Centlivre Keane, 77, died at 3:20 a.m. today in her home, 2713 North Clinton St.

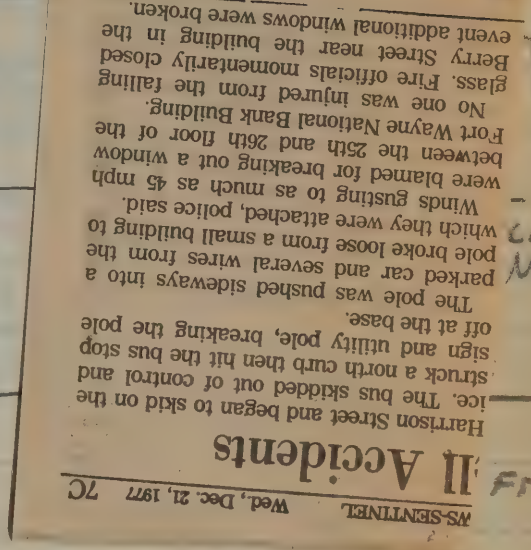
A lifelong resident of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Keane was a Friend of the Fine Arts and a member of the Ballet Angels, Marion-Fort Wayne Women's Club, Fort Wayne Country Club, St. Thomas Aquinas Study Club and Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

She was the daughter of Charles F. Centilivre, who was an operator at the turn of the century of Centilivre Brewing Co. on Spy Run Ave., which made Old Crown Beer.

Surviving are her husband, William G.; two sons, John G. of Barrington, Ill., and William M. of New Providence, N. J.; two daughters, Mrs. James Houlihan and Mrs. William Newell, both of Fort Wayne; two brothers, Austin J. Centlivre and Herman G. Centlivre, and two sisters, Mrs. Mae Freistroffer and Mrs. Ralph Popp, all four of Fort Wayne.

Friends may call at Mungovan & Sons Lakeside Chapel. Services will be Friday. Times will be announced.





...ll Accidents

Harrison Street and began to skid on the ice. The bus skidded out of control and struck a north curb then hit the bus stop sign and utility pole, breaking the pole off at the base.

The pole was pushed sideways into a parked car and several wires from the pole broke loose from a small building to which they were attached, police said.

Winds gusting to as much as 45 mph were blamed for breaking out a window between the 25th and 26th floor of the Fort Wayne National Bank Building.

No one was injured from the falling glass. Fire officials momentarily closed Berry Street near the building in the event additional windows were broken.

...S-SENTINEL Wed., Dec. 21, 1977 7C

WILLIAM G. KEANE

ESTHER CENTLIVRE

B 1900 D 12-21-1977

FATHER CHARLES F
CENTLIVRE.

MRS.

WILLIAM NEWELL

tion on the care of goldfish, a member of the ca
and to their popularity. Law describes them as
last democratic pets, because they are inexpensiv
to $100, and easy to maintain, with no fancy tanks
needed.

There are exceptions, of course. Many goldfis
ported from China and Japan, and one of the imp
breeders, Marvin Johnson of Santa Rosa, Calif.
valued one of his champion goldfish at $40,000.

"Most people think of goldfish as tiny and thin o
that you win by tossing pingpong balls into a bow
zaar," said Law. "Actually the variety of colors a
is astounding."

Along the wall of her beige living room, decor
model trains and handmade guitars that her hus
ves, are tanks filled with round, charcoal-black
bulging eyes, a variety of goldfish known as Bla
Orange, calico and chocolate-colored goldfish glid
in three tanks in the backyard, which also holds a
Laws built several years ago.

Test to dete

By DAVA SOBEL
© New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — All expectant mothers, not just th
known to be taking the risk of producing deformed or d
eased babies, may soon be able to take a simple test
the presence of certain common crippling or lethal bi
defects which may strike at random in families with
history of the disorders.

The test was designed to spot a class of malformatio
of the brain and spinal cord called neural tube defec
which occur as early as the third week of fetal grow
and affect nearly two of every 1,000 pregnancies in t
United States. Unlike hemophilia or Tay-Sachs disea
these defects frequently appear in families with no h
tory of the problem. And, unlike Down's syndrome (m
golism), they are not associated with advanced age of t
mother.

But before the test becomes a routine part of prena
care, the kits for administering it will have to be a
proved for sale by the Food and Drug Administratio
which is holding public hearings in Washington t
Thursday to consider the matter. Each year, as many
three million women in the United States are potentia

But now that he's home all day, he
sn't lift a finger around the house. So
working, now, because I have to, and
getting no help at home.
When I ask for help (or tell him I can't
p on working all day and coming
ne to a filthy house) he tells me I'm
turning him into a housewife just be-
se I have a job and he doesn't," she
ed, bitterly.
Or he tells me he's not the maid, or
t he still wears the pants in our family
I'd better remember it. Then he
sn't speak for days, or apologizes 40
es, or takes off with his friends who
laid off when he did.
I never know what he's going to do —
I know what he isn't going to do. He
t going to pay attention to the kids,
t dinner, do the grocery shopping or
n empty an ashtray," she said,
ough clenched teeth.
Can you imagine a man working all
, then coming home and doing all the
sework if his wife had been home all
? He wouldn't do it for long, I can tell
; not my husband and not yours, ei-
r.
If the situation were reversed — if he
rked all day and I was unemployed —
d come home to a clean house and din-
on the table. That's what really
kes me furious, I think," she said.
here's no happy ending — no fast an-
r — for the problems this couple
es. She is not alone, however. Knowing
t seemed to help.
ou are not either, if your mate has
his job and you are both having a
gh time.
he's going to seek counseling and a
men's group in her area where she can
encouragement, understanding and
port from others for a while.
I'm going to start talking to him, too;
n if he gets mad, even if he won't an-
r. I'm going to talk about how I feel,"
said, later.
If you have questions or subjects relat-
to working women you want to share,
te Niki Scott, The Journal-Gazette, 600
Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46802. For
personal reply, enclose a self-addressed

TIMES PHOTO



-ler instinct
Miracle Mile'

Dimensions
Sun., Jan. 18, 1981

Fearless nerve, killer instinct put Centlivre on 'Miracle Mile'

By KATHLEEN REEVE
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Lou Centlivre is fun to work for, if you're good. But he also has a fearless nerve and a killer instinct.

That is the only way he will survive the high stakes and competitive world of advertising at Foote, Cone & Belding Inc., Chicago's second and the world's sixth largest advertising agency.

Three years after joining FCB as a writer, the Fort Wayne native is a senior vice president and one of three group creative directors. He didn't get there just by being good. He has to get good, very good, work out of the people under him and he does it by being energetic, demanding, highly unconventional, very straight-forward, and to most people, more than a little crazy. He has quit several times, but also has won a few risky political battles.

Centlivre is responsible for the "creative product" — the print, television and radio commercials — for $60 million dollars worth of blue chip accounts like Sears, Roebuck and Co., Kraft Foods, Coors Beer and Brown and Williamson Tobacco.

As a creative director he lives or dies by the quality of work of the people under him. Until weeks ago he had a staff of 28, but he fired eight because they weren't producing — at least producing the kind of ads he was willing to stake his career on.

"I don't care if I have to write half of them myself, I want to make great ads. I want to work with talented, alive people. We'll work harder and have more fun with fewer, better people," Centlivre said in the Michigan Avenue corner office that overlooks Lake Michigan, the Chicago River and the "Miracle Mile" of Michigan Avenue.

His office is unpretentious to the point of being barren. Unlike most of his peers or the office's previous occupant, his office has no antiques, no potted trees, no expensive furnishings. Standard furniture and Centlivre Beer memorabilia are the lone fixtures.

"I never thought I'd be here. Certainly my mother and half of my friends from Fort Wayne thought I'd end up in jail," began the Centlivre named after his grandfather, Louis Centlivre of the Centlivre Brewery family.

Founded in Fort Wayne in 1862, the brewery was one of the biggest in the Midwest until Prohibition. Once the family business dominated the area around the St. Joseph River and Spy Run Avenue with an enormous brewery, family home, horse stables, race track, river boats, beer gardens, a park and a trolley to downtown Fort Wayne.

"My grandfather was my idol and the most memorable character of my life. He was fun to be around, full of life, a great promoter. He had a large white mustache, and performed to my childish eyes the incredible feat of swallowing whole the raw egg he would put in his beer. I can still remember seeing that egg slide into his mouth. I never understood how he did it.

"My grandfather ran the brewery with class and was a great supporter of Fort Wayne. Once, since the Nickle Plate (railroad) served only Centlivre Beer, he took a Nickle Plate engine, put rubber wheels on it, hired midgets to serve the beer, and drove it downtown Fort Wayne. I adored him and wanted to be like him," Centlivre recalled.

Though most of this Louis Centlivre's career has been in New York or Chicago, he, too, has left his mark on Fort Wayne. He was a vice president and creative director at Bonsib Advertising from 1969 to 1977.

"Some of the most fun of my advertising career was in Fort Wayne. We put that city on the map of the ad world. People from New York were calling to come to work for us. We trained people who are now successful in New York. Centlivre and Bonsib, 'against all odds,' helped elect Ivan Lebamoff mayor," he said.

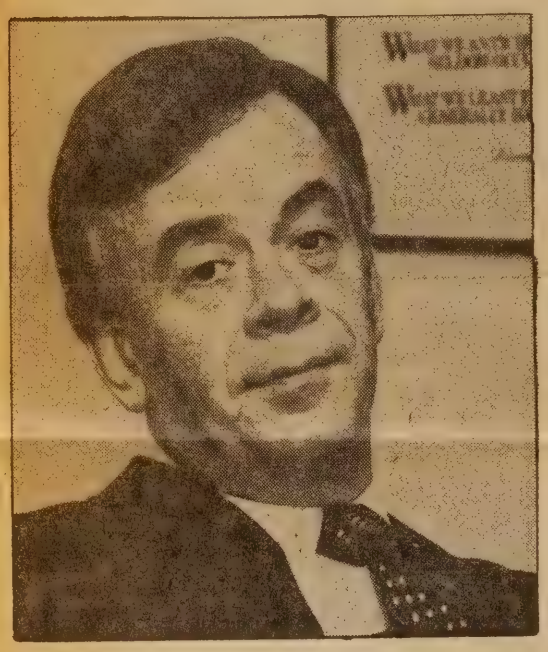
But in the advertising world it was Centlivre's recruiting ad that made the town famous. "I don't care if you wear sneakers to the office and have a beard down to your knees. If you're a good writer, I want you in my creative department," the headline began. With dynamite punches, also "against all odds," he made Fort Wayne seem a better choice than the Big Apple for writers.

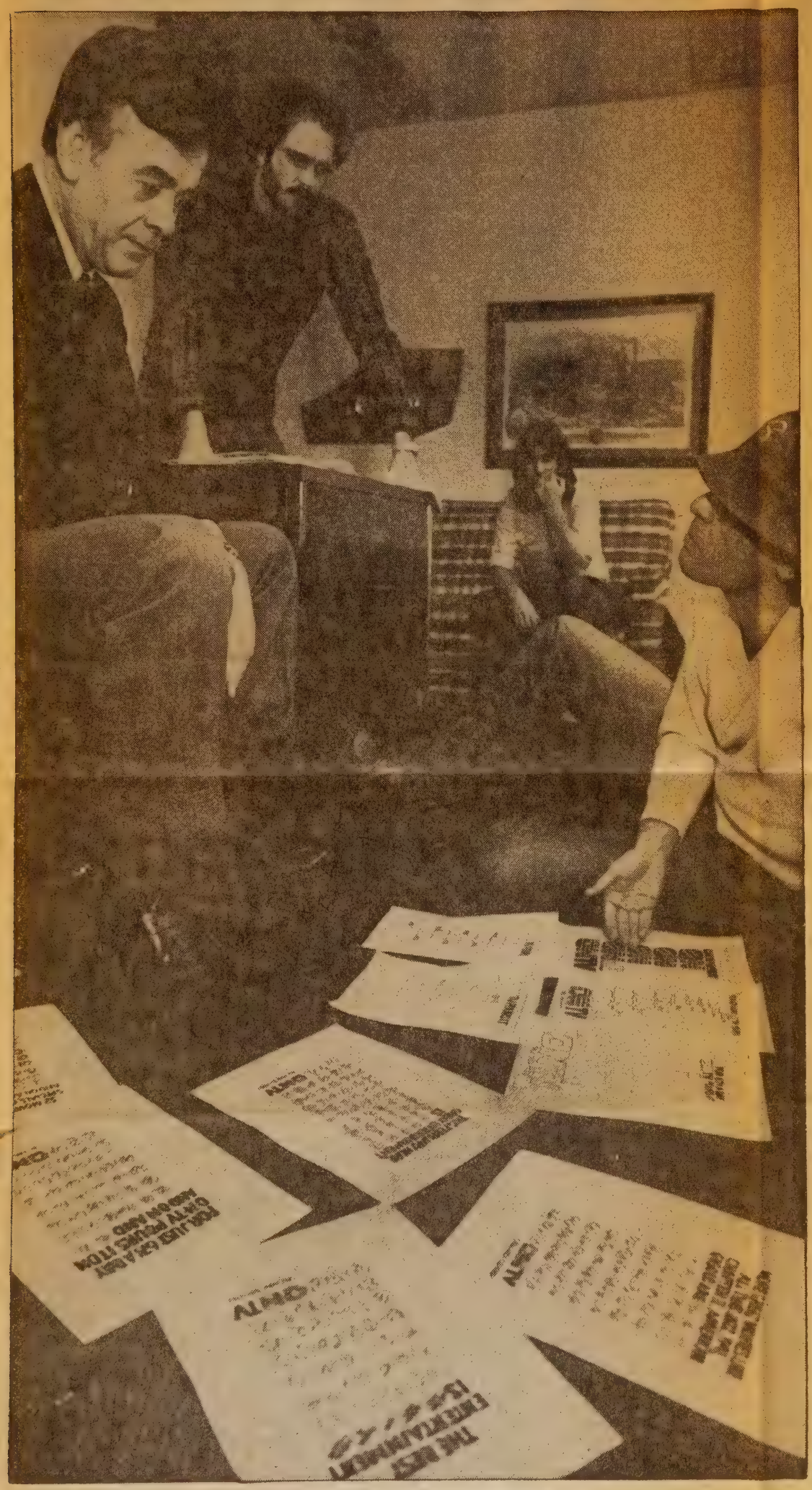
Two other Fort Wayne "refugees," art director Jim Fanslar and writer Dick Harris, work for Centlivre. Together, they offer teamwork, a Centlivre must.

"I don't want people who go off in the corner and work by themselves; I want teams that will bring out the best in each member. Some of the people I fired were loners, some were complainers. A loner doesn't give all that he or she can.

"My job is be a cheerleader, to make people excited about working, so they want to make great ads. I try to do this by example and by teaching. I get to work each day at 8 to write for an hour, then I write for a time in the afternoon. I don't just supervise and criticize others' work. I put myself on the line every day, too," Centlivre explained.

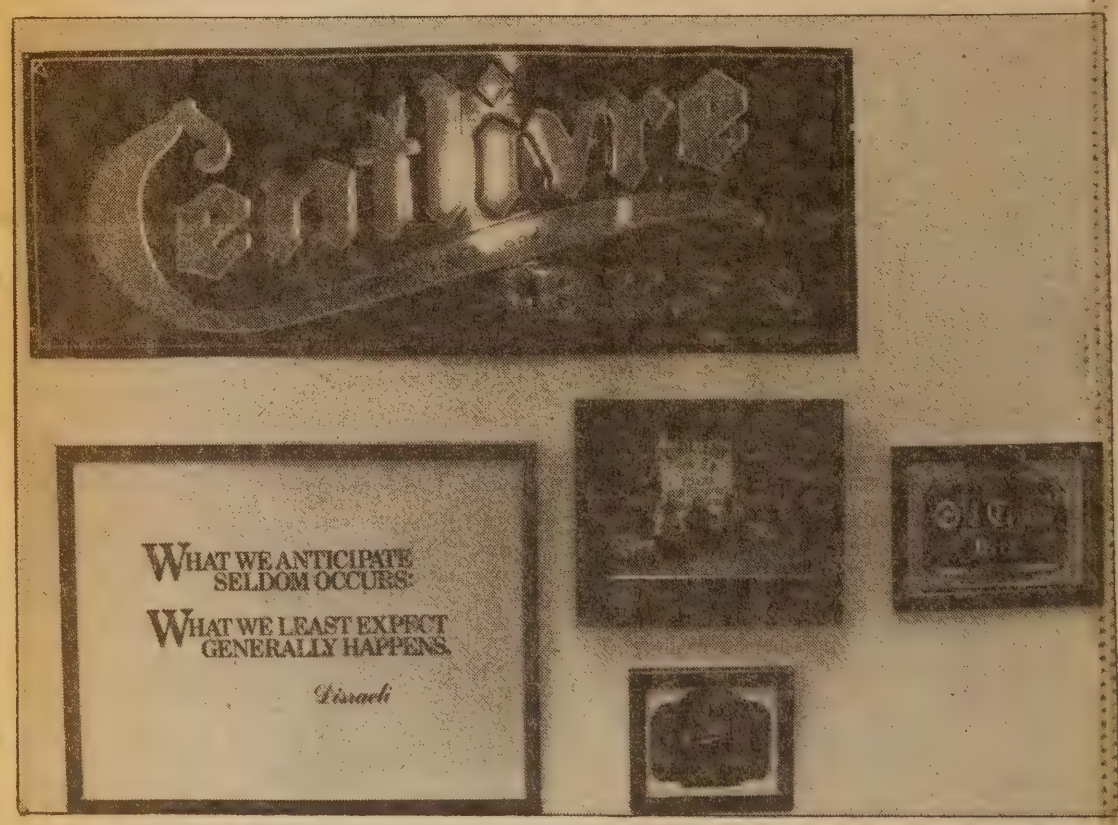
He offers feedback and criticism, yet said, "I don't suffer fools and I'm not very good at hand holding. I'm not the nurturing type."





PHOTOS BY KATHLEEN REEVE

Lou Centlivre, left, brainstorms with his staff



Ann 7-7-18

City Deaths

Robert Centlivre, Businessman, Dies

Robert E. Centlivre, 62, of 6704 Covington Creek Trail, president of Centlivre Oil Co., died Saturday in University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, where he had been a patient the past month.

Mr. Centlivre was secretary and general sales manager of the former Centlivre Brewing Corp., and was a member of the board of directors of St. Francis College.

A lifelong resident of Fort Wayne, he was a graduate of Central Catholic High School and a 1940 graduate of the School of Commerce of the University of Notre Dame.

He served in the Army in World War II after being employed in the classified advertsing department of The Journal-Gazette in 1940-41. He was sales representative for the Wayne Knitting Mills in 1946-47 and assistant manager of the Hotel Keenan in 1948-49.

He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, a former director of the Fort Wayne Country Club, and a member of the Caldron Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

Surviving are a son, James F., Denver, Colo.; three daughters, Mrs. Dennis Neary, Mrs. Chris Vincent and Marianne Centlivre, Fort Wayne; his stepmother, Mrs. Carl Centlivre, Fort Meyers, Fla., and two stepbrothers, James Ehinger, Fort Wayne, and Charles Ehinger, in Kansas.

Calling at Mungovan & Sons Memorial Chapel will be 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Services will be there at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church. Burial will be in Catholic Cemetery.

Preferred memorials are gifts to favorite charities.

ROBERT E. CENTLIVRE

JAMES F.

MRS DENNIS NEARY

MRS CHRIS VINCENT

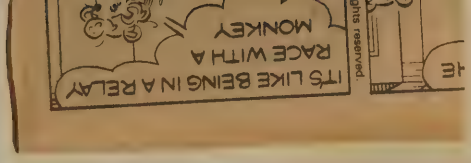
MARIANNE CENTLIVRE

STEP MO

STEP. BR

1980 62 1918

ROBE



ROBERT
E.
CENTLIVRE

STEP MOTHER MRS CARL CENTLIVRE

STEP. BROTHERS JAMES EHINGER
" " CHARLES EHINGER

1980
62
1918

ROBERT E CENTLIVRE
1918 7-5-1980

JAMES F.

MRS

DENNIS NEARY

MRS

CHRIS VINCENT

MARIANNE CENTLIVRE

KATHERINE CENTRE

MARGARET J.
12-21-1912
CH5-167

(F)
9-25-1914
CH6-388

EUGENE L.
11-3-1916
CH7-71

LOUIS EDWARD GAGE

KATHERINE CENTRE

[illegible]
16-2-1919
CH8-181

PETER
M
CERTIA

FATHER PETER M.

PETER M. CERTA
B 1912 D 11-27-1977

7 7 5
6 5
1 2

Peter M. Certia, Son of Early City Family, Dies at 65

TUES 11-28-1977

Peter M. Certia, 65, of 529 West Jefferson St., who was descended from an early Fort Wayne family which owned the Bloomingdale Brewery, a 19th Century operation on the north side, died Sunday at his home.

Mr. Certia in recent years had been occupied with managing his several downtown properties. During World War II he served in an Army intelligence post in London.

His father, Peter M., was vice-president and trust officer of the First and Tri-State National Bank, the city's largest financial institution until the early 1930s.

Mr. Certia, an alumnus of the University of Michigan, was a past president of the Fortnightly Club and a member of the Civil War Roundtable and the Historial Society.

N.S. AUG. 25-1984



Angeline Chapeteau recognized her attacker was of a tribe encamped across the Maumee. She earned his respect by beating him to the ground with a stick and leaving him senseless.

The frontier diplomat

Angelique Chapeteau (1787-1876)

Born in the frontier trading village of Detroit in 1787, Angelique Chapeteau came to Fort Wayne at the age of 17.

In 1806, Angelique married James Peltier, a trapper and trader whose family name had been associated with the fort area long before the Americans came.

Her hair was such a brilliant red color that the Miamis called her "Golden Hair," and were so taken by her personality that they adopted her into the tribe in a solemn ceremony at the Kekionga settlement. These close ties with the Indians helped to save the lives of whites near the fort several times during the War of 1812.

When the war broke out, Fort Wayne was a major Northwest Territory outpost of American influence, and Britain's Indian allies quickly brought the place under siege. The Peltiers lived in a small log house outside the fort (near the present-day intersection of Superior and Lafayette streets), and refused to come into the stockade when the siege began. Instead, Angelique, friendly to both sides, sought to play the role of mediator. Through her, food was brought by the besieging Indians to the garrison, and, in exchange, she delivered to the Miamis quantities of salt from the fort. This worked to halt hostilities for a time, but she had to abandon her efforts and retreat into the fort in the end; her home and other nearby buildings were destroyed in the fighting that followed.

Another incident not only speaks to her courage, but to the unique relationship she enjoyed with the Indians of the Three Rivers area. Returning through a woods to her home one snowy evening, she was attacked by a drunken man whom she soon recognized as one of the tribe encamped across the Maumee. She fought back, finally beating him to the ground with a stick and leaving him senseless. The next morning a noisy group of Indians appeared at her door demanding that she come out. In the middle of the group was the same man she had subdued the evening before.

The Indian stepped forward and, with the great approval of his companions, returned her soiled scarf lost in their scuffle. Then the other men each presented her with a necklace or bracelet, to honor her, and proclaimed their friendship and protection.

V of U.P. M.F. pg 181

EMELINE

CHAPETEAU

EARLY FRENCH SETTLER IN FT.W.

LOUIS PELTIER

3-14-1814

IN FT.W FORT

LAURA CUSHING

D 1850

MAR 1833

804

JAMES PELTIER

EMELINE CHAPETEAU

B 1792 D 2- -1876

DETROIT

SELOND MARRIAGE TO MR GRISWOLD

GRAND DAUGHTER OF

BAPTISTE MALOCH

HER UNCLE DAVID BOURIE

The News-Sentinel
Saturday, March 6, 1976 1B

tage



Sixty-four years ago,

Juliette Low, pictured below, taught young women about good nutrition, raising chickens and how to live in the out-of-doors.

From these beginnings, Girl Scouting grew. It now includes some 36 million young women around the world.

She was 52 when she founded Girl Scouts, according to Judy Hollander, a local woman who portrays Mrs. Low as part of the local Bicentennial celebration.

"It took her 52 years to realize her life had no real meaning," Judy said, "and she decided to change that."

Juliette was born and reared in Savannah, Ga., married a wealthy Englishman and moved to England as his bride.

"Their marriage was not happy," Judy said she learned from her study of the woman, "and she was in the process of suing her husband for divorce when he died. At that time," she continued, "women just didn't do that."

"At that point," Judy said, "she decided to devote the rest of her life to promoting the friendship and sisterhood of scouting."

With all her influential and wealthy friends, Juliette was able to raise support for Girl Scouts.

"Juliette's father had been a Confederate soldier in the Civil War when she was a small child," Judy said, "and her father always played an important role in her life.

"Perhaps her father's influence is why she liked uniforms so much," Judy reflected, "anyway it's said other scout leaders wore their uniforms because they had to, but Juliette wore hers because she really dug uniforms."

During World War I, Girl Scouting in this country grew.

"Juliette saw how young women could help their country by being able to survive on their own. Good citizenship was always an important aspect of scouting for Juliette," Judy said.

Judy herself is a Girl Scout

tage







Sixty-four years ago,

Juliette Low, pictured below, taught young women about good nutrition, raising chickens and how to live in the out-of-doors.

From these beginnings, Girl Scouting grew. It now includes some 36 million young women around the world.

She was 52 when she founded Girl Scouts, according to Judy Hollander, a local woman who portrays Mrs. Low as part of the local Bicentennial celebration.

"It took her 52 years to realize her life had no real meaning," Judy said, "and she decided to change that."

Juliette was born and reared in Savannah, Ga., married a wealthy Englishman and moved to England as his bride.

"Their marriage was not happy," Judy said she learned from her study of the woman, "and she was in the process of suing her husband for divorce when he died. At that time," she continued, "women just didn't do that."

"At that point," Judy said, "she decided to devote the rest of her life to promoting the friendship and sisterhood of scouting."

With all her influential and wealthy friends, Juliette was able to raise support for Girl Scouts.

"Juliette's father had been a Confederate soldier in the Civil War when she was a small child," Judy said, "and her father always played an important role in her life.

"Perhaps her father's influence is why she liked uniforms so much," Judy reflected, "anyway it's said other scout leaders wore their uniforms because they had to, but Juliette wore hers because she really dug uniforms."

During World War I, Girl Scouting in this country grew.

"Juliette saw how young women could help their country by being able to survive on their own. Good citizenship was always an important aspect of scouting for Juliette," Judy said.

Judy, herself a Girl Scout in New Jersey through her senior year in high school, said she feels Juliette was modern for a Southern woman of her time.

"Her troops would wear bloomers and play ball," Judy said, "and Juliette felt it was very important to let girls know there were women doing things...she provided them with lots of role models besides that of a woman in the home."

Today, Judy said she feels Juliette would be "thrilled" with the number of young women in scouting. But, basically, Judy doesn't feel scouting has changed all that much.

"I think there are core things, like women working with women for women, that won't change. And I remember when I was in scouting, being able to survive outdoors all by myself was really a discovery. Scouting helped me to know myself better."

And this, Judy believes, is what Juliette would have wanted scouting to remain.

"Juliette would never have seen a world where women opposed men...but a world where women could accept any role they chose. I don't think she would have wanted scouting to buckle under to the demands of any other group. I think she would have wanted each troop to go in the direction relevant for them. Scouting should be a place where women can be their own people."

Juliette Low died in 1927



in New Jersey through her senior year in high school, said she feels Juliette was modern for a Southern woman of her time.

"Her troops would wear bloomers and play ball," Judy said, "and Juliette felt it was very important to let girls know there were women doing things...she provided them with lots of role models besides that of a woman in the home."

Today, Judy said she feels Juliette would be "thrilled" with the number of young women in scouting. But, basically, Judy doesn't feel scouting has changed all that much.

"I think there are core things, like women working with women for women, that won't change. And I remember when I was in scouting, being able to survive outdoors all by myself was really a discovery. Scouting helped me to know myself better."

And this, Judy believes, is what Juliette would have wanted scouting to remain.

"Juliette would never have seen a world where women opposed men...but a world where women could accept any role they chose. I don't think she would have wanted scouting to buckle under to the demands of any other group. I think she would have wanted each troop to go in the direction relevant for them. Scouting should be a place where women can be their own people."

Juliette Low died in 1927

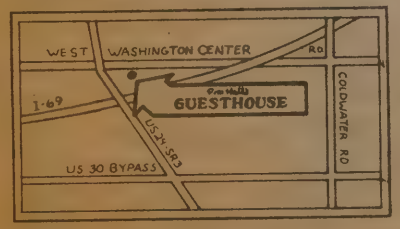
GUESTHOUSE
DON HALL'S RESTAURANT

RESTAURANT!

Not just a restaurant, but an elegant dining room with excellent food at affordable prices. If you're planning to dine out tonight, dine out in style. Let us be YOUR Guesthouse!

Prime Rib	*$8.95*
Hawaiian Chicken	*$6.75*
Shrimp Scampi	*$7.45*

"Let US Be YOUR Guesthouse"



1313 West Washington Center Road
Phone 489-2524

Beyond Hors d'Oeuvres

Saturday, March 10th.
Performing Arts Center
at 6:00, Dinner in the Gallery
by Cafe' Johnall
and
at 8:00, The Fort Wayne Dance Collective
In Concert
Tickets for the Dinner and Concert: $20.00
Concert Only: $6.00
FWDC Members, Seniors and Children: $4.00
For Information, Please Call 424-6574
Deadline for Dinner Reservations March 7.

THE EMBASSY THEATRE PRESENTS

MARLO THOMAS

"FROM THAT GIRL TO THIS WOMAN"

SUNDAY
March 18
2:30 P.M.



- Marlo talks about Marriage, Men, Women, and our Contempoary Society
- Flavors here talk with Antecodotes about life with Phil Donahue
- Winner of 4 Emmy Awards, George Peabody Awards and named one of 10 women who most influenced children in the U.S. by the American Library Assoc.
- Responds to Questions from the Audience following her talk.
- Answers questions following her talk

ALL SEATS
$10.00
CALL (219) 424-5665
Mastercard/Visa Accepted

Sunday Brunch At A Price That's Easy To Swallow.

65 Delicious selections for just $8.95

- **Adults $8.95**
- **Seniors over 60 $7.95**
- **Children under 12 $3.95**
- **Children under 5 Free**
- Featuring noted harpist Bridgett Stucky

Peaches
Ft. Wayne Marriott
I-69 & Coldwater Road
Reservations Suggested 484-192



Indians welcomed Angeline Chapeteau to the fort.
(Photo of bas-relief in Court House by John Stearns)

Angeline Worked for Peace at Fort

Editor's Note: The Fort Wayne Bicentennial Commission has designated March as Women's Heritage Month. In honor of the women in our City's history, News-Sentinel staffer Cynda Mort has written a series of articles about several women who played important roles in the development of the City. The first follows.

By CYNDA MORT
News-Sentinel Staff Writer

The City was just a fort, surrounded by wilderness and Indians, when Angeline Chapeteau first came.

Tension ran high, because the Indians and settlers could not accept each other's presence.

But for Angeline, it was an adventure. Filled with the pioneering spirit, she was excited about her journey from the city of Detroit to the lone fort.

During her journey, Angeline must have dreamed of many things, but she probably never imagined she'd play an important part in Fort Wayne's history.



Angeline Chapeteau — 1787-1876
Photo courtesy of the Fort Wayne Public Library

When Angeline came to the fort in the early 1800's as a young girl, it was soon apparent she had a special gift.

"As her great-grandson, William H. Peltier, wrote in "A Pictorial History of Fort Wayne" by Bert J. Griswold: "At the time of her coming to Fort Wayne, she was a bright, young girl with hair of such a strikingly red color, that the Indians called her 'Golden Hair. "She was a favorite at once with the Miamis."

Because of her rapport with the Indians, throughout her life she served as a mediator between the Indians and settlers. She cared for both and spent her lifetime trying to preserve peace.

One of her first encounters with the Indians was shortly after her marriage to a Frenchman, James Peltier, who already was a friend of the Indians.

During most of her life, Angeline and her husband lived outside the fort, at a point near where Superior Street meets the Spy Run bridge. One day on her way home from the Fort, she encountered a drunken Indian.

He tried to assault her, but she overpowered him and proceeded to beat him.

The next day, according to a story handed down in the family, Indians surrounded her grandparents' home, where she was staying.

Frightened, Angeline thought they sought revenge.

Instead, led by the Indian she had beaten the day before, the party had come to pay homage to Angeline's courage. They gave her beads and their friendship...the beginning of Angeline's life as a go-between.

She had learned to speak in the tongue of the Miamis and proved invaluable in many of the settler-Indian negotiations.

Even during the days of bloody battles, when Angeline could do no more to aid peace, she and James remained in their home outside the fort, unharmed.

As her great-grandson related: "Even after the siege was in earnest (in 1812), Mrs. Peltier continued to remain in her house. There she served as a friend of both the garrison and the besiegers, with the hope of using her good offices to bring about peace."

During the siege, her great-grandson said, the Indians left venison at her door. From the fort, she obtained salt to give the Indians in return. She shared the venison with the settlers, thus saving them from starvation.

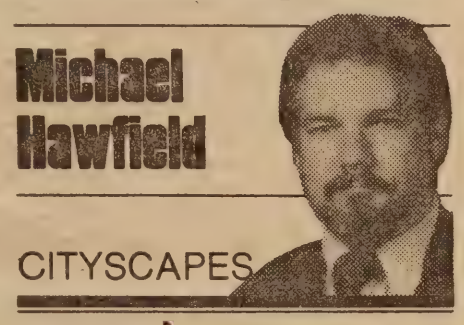
Even in the few records of her life, there are discrepencies in dates, in ancestors and even in the name of her first husband

Although her achievements aren't hailed as frequently as other Fort Wayne pioneers are, there is a lasting monument to her, according to Griswold's book.

In Court Room Three of the Allen County Court House, a plaster wall panel in bas-relief depicts Angeline landing by boat with the Indians welcoming her ashore. It is part of a series of illustrations of frontier life in and around Fort Wayne.

3-3-1984

Appleseed Park started humbly



Michael Hawfield

CITYSCAPES

One of the best known, and certainly the most colorfully named parks in Fort Wayne, is Johnny Appleseed Park.

Stretching along the west bank of the St. Joseph River from Coliseum Blvd. to Parnell Avenue, it is also the best known park to many travelers through Fort Wayne, since it is the only public campground in the city.

To Fort Wayne residents the 43-acre park is perhaps most familiar as the site of the annual Johnny Appleseed Festival. Held in September by the Old Fort Settlers and the Parks Department, this 10-year old, two-day festival has become a popular fall attraction known throughout the region.

Johnny Appleseed Park is a memorial park dedicated to the memory of John Chapman, one of America's authentic frontier heroes, who died in 1845 just outside the young town of Fort Wayne in a friend's cabin along the St. Joseph River. Tradition held that Johnny Appleseed was buried in the old Archer family cemetery on the knoll that rises just above the west bank of the St. Joe River. But most of the details of Johnny Appleseed's life are shrouded in myth, and no one is sure today exactly where he is buried.

The movement to create a memorial began in Fort Wayne as early as 1916 when the Indiana Horticulture Society raised a plaque in Swinney Park. That same year a marker was placed on the supposed site of Chapman's grave at the very top of the Archer cemetery knoll. A wrought iron fence was placed around the marker as the gift of state senator Stephen B. Fleming. A local commission was formed in 1934 to improve the memorial at the Archer graveyard, and in 1935 the Fort Wayne Optimist Club erected the stone marker that stands on the site today. But a rival claimant to the Appleseed burial site came forward with vigorous arguments that John Chapman had in fact died and was buried not on the west side of the St. Joseph River at the Archer farm, but rather on the eastern side of the river on the farm owned by Wesley S. Roebuck, just north of the present-day Canterbury Green.

The debate centered on elaborate arguments concerning the large pioneer family of Richard Worth, friends of John Chapman. It was in the cabin of Mr. Worth that Johnny died. The Roebuck faction uncovered much new evidence about Johnny Appleseed and made a very forceful, if often faulty, case for his burial on the eastern side of the river. The Archer faction, in turn, produced its own new evidence. The debate became a running battle. When one side found a witness or a new document, the other side would quickly find some of their own, and when one party uncovered the remains of a cabin, it was not long before the other party discovered one, too, each claiming their own to be the deathbed house of Johnny Appleseed.

The Memorial Commission finally decided to reject the Roebuck claims and settled on the traditional Archer site as the appropriate spot to remember John Chapman's burial. Desperate, the Roebuck supporters appealed to the American Pomological Society, which after seven years of study accepted the Roeuck arguments in 1942. But the Memorial Commission was not swayed (or even interested), and yet more evidence confirmed the likelihood of the Archer cemetery, and so the matter was finally settled.

The central part of the park, a 12-acre tract including the Archer cemetery was given to Allen County in 1947 by William and Ruth McKay. On May 20, 1949, in an elaborate dedication ceremony — the first such event to be recorded on tape in Fort Wayne — the park was formally named the Johnny Appleseed Memorial Park and Beach. The nearby bridge carrying Coliseum Blvd. traffic across the St. Joseph River was also named for Johnny Appleseed. At this time the grave site was still in its natural state with the other Archer graves nearby.

The movement to make the little park the center of a national memorial was organized in 1956 when the National Memorial Foundation was established. Plans were laid for an elaborate park setting that would include a lake, a grave shrine in a grove of apple trees and a large visitor center that would house a museum, library, classrooms, a chapel, kitchen and custodian quarters. By the 1960s many of these plans had been abandoned, although the gravesite was landscaped and 30 acres added to the park complex.

The man for whom the park is named was a legendary figure in his own lifetime, and, like his contemporaries Daniel Boone and Davy Crockett, the myths that surround his career excited the American imagination.

Chapman was born in Leominster, Mass., on Sept. 26, 1774. Although nothing certain is known about the details of Johnny's early life, the story tellers have it that he attended Harvard as a ministerial student. The story is told that Johnny had a lost love, named Dorothy Durand, but that the families of the two lovers were bitter enemies. When Dorothy's family moved west Johnny followed, only to learn that she had died of a broken heart just before he found her. Years later, the legend continues, Johnny returned to plant apple blossoms over her grave.



Photo: News-Sentinel files

This 1946 photo shows Johnny Appleseed's gravesite before later improvements.

What is clear about his early life is that he learned to read and write very well; he learned how to live in the wilderness; he learned about the care and propagation of fruit trees; and he was converted to the religious beliefs of Emanuel Swendenborg, an 18th-century scientist and philosopher influential among intellectuals.

Chapman was in the wilderness planting apple trees by the 1790s, appearing first in western Pennsylvania. He moved on to Ohio in about 1800 to the Licking County area in the middle of the state, always just ahead of the large scale movement of pioneers into the region. Johnny was not alone in the apple nursery business. Other nurserymen were active on the frontier also, for there were very good profits to be made selling saplings to farmers trying to establish themselves in the wilds. But Chapman planted more nurseries than anyone else, and he always had a knack of being able to choose just the right spot near the new settlements. By the 1820s he was widely known by the nickname "Appleseed."

While in Ohio, during the War of 1812, Johnny Appleseed was credited with saving many settlers from the hostile Indians who were allies of the British. Because he was viewed as a holy man and personally sacred, the Indians allowed Johnny to roam freely along the war-torn frontier, and he used this privilege to warn pioneers of impending attacks or to bring help to beseiged settlements.

Even in peacetime he never carried a weapon. Meat was repugnant to him. So careful was he not to hunt any animal, one story relates, that when a hornet entered his shirt and stung him, he carefully pealed off his clothing so that the insect could escape unharmed. A Hoosier tale has it that when the gentle man noticed mosquitoes flying into his fire at night, he put out the blaze rather than be the cause of the death of an other creature.

At first, Johnny would beg or lease a plot of land to plant his trees. He would clear and prepare the soil, fence the area and plant the seeds which he had carefully gathered at the cider presses in the more established settlements he had just left. But Johnny's trees and apples were never of the best quality because he refused to improve his stock through grafting quality branches onto his seedlings. Rather, he insisted on growing all his trees strictly from seeds. One settler in Fort Wayne de

Turn to PEACEFUL/Page 4S

Peaceful Johnny Appleseed cared for animals, too

PEACEFUL From 3S

scribed the apples as "so sour they would make a pig squeal."

After 1814 Chapman began to buy his land, and it is clear that he became a man of considerable substance, both in real estate and in ready cash. All his money, however, was used not for personal comfort, but to further his work.

Sometime before 1830, and perhaps as early as 1822, Johnny Appleseed began making trips to Indiana. The first time he came to Fort Wayne was in 1834 when he bought two parcels of land along the Maumee River. One tradition has it that he came in a hollow moss-covered log in 1828 and started a nursery on the west bank of the St. Joseph River. By 1836, at any rate, he considered himself a resident of Allen County. There is no doubt that he became widely known and well-liked in the area, partly because of his odd dress and eccentric ways, but also because of his simple kindness.

One eyewitness described Johnny Appleseed's appearance when he came to Fort Wayne: "He was simply clad, in truth clad like a beggar. His refined features, seen through the grey stubble that covered his face, for he cut his hair and beard with scissors . . . told of his intelligence. He was serious, his speech clean, free from slang or profanity. He traveled on foot (sometimes with just one shoe or two different kinds of boots)." The discriptions of Johnny Appleseed wearing a tin pot for a hat are later fabrications.

John Chapman was a missionary of the Swedenborgian faith. Among the teachings of its founder, Emanuel Swedenborg, was the notion that the way to spiritual happiness was through self denial and a life of service. In Johnny's case it was also a life that required that he carry the messages of Swedenborg and Christianity to all who would listen. The most enduring story about this missionary work has Johnny stopping by some isolated pioneer cabin for the night and bringing forth his copy of the New Testament to read "some news fresh from Heaven." Afterward he would offer to leave portions of his Swedenborgian books with his host.



Art: Jerry Stewart/The News-Sentinel

Johnny Appleseed died on March 18, 1845. He had been protecting his saplings from some cows that had broken down the fence of one of his orchards near Fort Wayne. Aged 71, he was overcome by his exertions and begged lodging with Richard Worth for the night. Either that night or within a few days Johnny Appleseed died of "winter plague" (pneumonia?). A coffin was made by a local resident named Samuel Fletter, and several neighbors saw to his burial across the river in the Archer family cemetery.

Michael Hawfield is executive director of the Historical Museum, 302 E. Berry St.

Save this newspaper for recycling!

The Incredible ART SALE

THIS SUNDAY ONLY
Mar. 4 11 A.M.-5 P.M.



Bring this Ad for a
FREE ORIGINAL OIL PAINTING
TO FIRST 50 CUSTOMERS
Thousands of Original Oil Paintings to Choose From

Save 50%-75%

8x10 Oils in Frame Reg. $25 NOW $12.00
24x36 Sofa Size as low as $35.00

COLLECTOR & INVESTMENT OILS AVAILABLE
LARGE COLLECTION OF H. HARGROVE

at HOLIDAY INN Northwest
3330 California Rd., Ft. Wayne, IN.
(on I-69 at U.S. 30 & U.S. 33
PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED

VISA MasterCard

THE FORT WAYNE DANCE COLLECTIVE
PRESENTS

in New Jersey through her senior year in high school, said she feels Juliette was

JOHN CHAPMAN

A book a day . . .

Once again, Fort Wayne's Johnny Appleseed Festival is here.

For those of you who may be interested in finding out more about the eccentric man with a fondness for orchards, here's a partial reading list (gathered from the card catalog at the Public Library). We've limited it to biographical material, although the library also carries fiction and assorted other materials on John Chapman alias Johnny Appleseed. Several of these books can't be checked out, so be prepared to read 'em there.

- Anderson, LaVere; Story of Johnny Appleseed; 1974; 47 pages.
- Ankenbruck, John; A Twentieth Century History of Fort Wayne (Page 118).
- Blair, Walter; Tall Tale America (Page 95).
- Dirlam, H.K.; John Chapman, By Occupation a Gatherer and Planter of Appleseeds; 1953, 36 pages.
- Glines, W.M.; Johnny Appleseed, By One Who Knew Him; 1922, 12 pages.
- Haley, W.D.; Johnny Appleseed, A Pioneer Hero, 1955; 17 pages.
- Hunt, Mabel Leigh; Better Known as Johnny Appleseed; 1950; 212 pages.
- Johnny Appleseed, A Voice in the Wilderness; collection of articles honoring him; 1945.
- Miller, O.K.B.; Old Johnny Appleseed; 1955; 16 pages.
- Pershing, H.A.; Johnny Appleseed and His Time; 1938; 385 pages.
- Price, Robert; Johnny Appleseed: Man and Myth; 1954; 320 pages. □

Peaceful Johnny Appleseed cared for animals, too

PEACEFUL From 3S

scribed the apples as "so sour they would make a pig squeal."

After 1814 Chapman began to buy his land, and it is clear that he became a man of considerable substance, both in real estate and in ready cash. All his money, however, was used not for personal comfort, but to further his work.

Sometime before 1830, and perhaps as early as 1822, Johnny Appleseed began making trips to Indiana. The first time he came to Fort Wayne was in 1834 when he bought two parcels of land along the Maumee River. One tradition has it that he came in a hollow moss-covered log in 1828 and started a nursery on the west bank of the St. Joseph River. By 1836, at any rate, he considered himself a resident of Allen County. There is no doubt that he became widely known and well-liked in the area, partly because of his odd dress and eccentric ways, but also because of his simple kindness.

One eyewitness described Johnny Appleseed's appearance when he came to Fort Wayne: "He was simply clad, in truth clad like a beggar. His refined features, seen through the grey stubble that covered his face, for he cut his hair and beard with scissors . . . told of his intelligence. He was serious, his speech clean, free from slang or profanity. He traveled on foot (sometimes with just one shoe or two different kinds of boots)." The discriptions of Johnny Appleseed wearing a tin pot for a hat are later fabrications.

John Chapman was a missionary of the Swedenborgian faith. Among the teachings of its founder, Emanuel Swedenborg, was the notion that the way to spiritual happiness was through self denial and a life of service. In Johnny's case it was also a life that required that he carry the messages of Swedenborg and Christianity to all who would listen. The most enduring story about this missionary work has Johnny stopping by some isolated pioneer cabin for the night and bringing forth his copy of the New Testament to read "some news fresh from Heaven." Afterward he would offer to leave portions of his Swedenborgian books with his host.



Art: Jerry Stewart/The News-Sentinel

Johnny Appleseed died on March 18, 1845. He had been protecting his saplings from some cows that had broken down the fence of one of his orchards near Fort Wayne. Aged 71, he was overcome by his exertions and begged lodging with Richard Worth for the night. Either that night or within a few days Johnny Appleseed died of "winter plague" (pneumonia?). A coffin was made by a local resident named Samuel Fletter, and several neighbors saw to his burial across the river in the Archer family cemetery.

Michael Hawfield is executive director of the Historical Museum, 302 E. Berry St.

Save this newspaper for recycling!

The Incredible ART SALE

THIS SUNDAY ONLY
Mar. 4 11 A.M.-5 P.M.



Bring this Ad for a
FREE ORIGINAL OIL PAINTING
TO FIRST 50 CUSTOMERS
Thousands of Original Oil Paintings to Choose From

Save 50%-75%

8x10 Oils in Frame Reg. $25 NOW $12.00
24x36 Sofa Size as low as $35.00

COLLECTOR & INVESTMENT OILS AVAILABLE
LARGE COLLECTION OF H. HARGROVE

at HOLIDAY INN Northwest
3330 California Rd., Ft. Wayne, IN.
(on I-69 at U.S. 30 & U.S. 33
PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED

VISA MasterCard

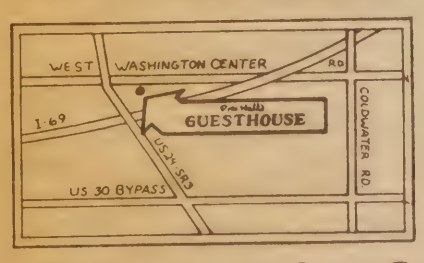
GUESTHOUSE
DON HALL'S RESTAURANT

RESTAURANT!

Not just a restaurant, but an elegant dining room with excellent food at affordable prices. If you're planning to dine out tonight, dine out in style. Let us be YOUR Guesthouse!

Prime Rib $8.95
Hawaiian Chicken $6.75
Shrimp Scampi $7.45

"Let US Be YOUR Guesthouse"



1313 West Washington Center Road
Phone 489-2524

THE FORT WAYNE DANCE COLLECTIVE
PRESENTS
Beyond Hors d'Oeuvres
Saturday, March 10th.
Performing Arts Center
at 6:00, Dinner in the Gallery
by Cafe' Johnall
and
at 8:00, The Fort Wayne Dance Collective
In Concert
Tickets for the Dinner and Concert: $20.00
Concert Only: $6.00
FWDC Members, Seniors and Children: $4.00
For Information, Please Call 424-6574
Deadline for Dinner Reservations March 7.

THE EMBASSY THEATRE PRESENTS
MARLO THOMAS
"FROM THAT GIRL TO THIS WOMAN"
SUNDAY
March 18
2:30 P.M.

* Marlo talks about Marriage, Men, Women, and our Contempoary Society
* Flavors here talk with Antecodotes about life with Phil Donahue
* Winner of 4 Emmy Awards, George Peabody Awards and named one of 10 women who most influenced children in the U.S. by the American Library Assoc.
* Responds to Questions from the Audience following her talk.
* Answers questions following her talk



ALL SEATS
$10.00
CALL (219) 424-5665
Mastercard/Visa Accepted

Sunday Brunch At A Price That's Easy To Swallow.

65 Delicious selections for just $8.95

- Adults $8.95
- Seniors over 60 $7.95
- Children under 12 $3.95
- Children under 5 Free
- Featuring noted harpist Bridgett Stucky

Peaches
Ft. Wayne Marriott
I-69 & Coldwater Road
Reservations Suggested 484-192

JOHN CHAPMAN

A book a day . . .

Once again, Fort Wayne's Johnny Appleseed Festival is here.

For those of you who may be interested in finding out more about the eccentric man with a fondness for orchards, here's a partial reading list (gathered from the card catalog at the Public Library). We've limited it to biographical material, although the library also carries fiction and assorted other materials on John Chapman alias Johnny Appleseed. Several of these books can't be checked out, so be prepared to read 'em there.

- Anderson, LaVere; Story of Johnny Appleseed; 1974; 47 pages.
- Ankenbruck, John; A Twentieth Century History of Fort Wayne (Page 118).
- Blair, Walter; Tall Tale America (Page 95).
- Dirlam, H.K.; John Chapman, By Occupation a Gatherer and Planter of Appleseeds; 1953, 36 pages.
- Glines, W.M.; Johnny Appleseed, By One Who Knew Him; 1922, 12 pages.
- Haley, W.D.; Johnny Appleseed, A Pioneer Hero, 1955; 17 pages.
- Hunt, Mabel Leigh; Better Known as Johnny Appleseed; 1950; 212 pages.
- Johnny Appleseed, A Voice in the Wilderness; collection of articles honoring him; 1945.
- Miller, O.K.B.; Old Johnny Appleseed; 1955; 16 pages.
- Pershing, H.A.; Johnny Appleseed and His Time; 1938; 385 pages.
- Price, Robert; Johnny Appleseed: Man and Myth; 1954; 320 pages.□

ELLA
M
CHAPMAN

BARBARA JEAN BAUMAN

6 CHILDREN

JOHN L. MCLAUGLIN

MAR 9-27-1952
CATHEDRAL

JOHN A. BAUMAN
B 10-13-1900 11-19-1933
EUDORA, KAN. OBI. FT.W CATHLEH
ELLA M. CHAPMAN

ALICE
B
CHAPION

FATHER, CLAUDE J.A. COUR.
MOTHER ANNA J. ?

GEORGE EDWARD COUR
B 2-15-1873 D 7-5-1932
CATH CEM.

ALICE B. CHAPION
B 1876 D 1945

MAR 9-15-1896
BK 22 PG 114

2ND MAR- LUCAS ?

MAY BE MOTHER
↓
MARIE CHAMPION
D 1-18-1947
94Y 2M 27D
EST B 10-21-1852

V OF VMR
PG 328

JOHN
CHAPMAN

EMMIGRATED FROM OHIO
10-4-1852

80A PERRY
TWP

JOHN CHAPMAN
D 7-12-1861

SOLOMON C CHAPMAN

HANNAH HONORA

MAR DEC 10-1861

V OF UMR
PG 328

SOLOMON
C
CHAPMAN

272A PERRY TWP

F JOHN CHAPMAN

CAME TO PERRY TWP WHEN
13 YEARS OF AGE
DEPUTY ASSESSOR PERRY TWP
1873

SOLOMAN CHAPMAN
5-18-1838

ASHLAND OHIO

HANNAH
12-12-1842

HONORA
5-18-1873

F PATRICK HONORA

M MATILDA (BAIRD) HORN

MARY J.

SYLVESTER G

MINERVA A

HANNAH H

EUNICE M.

CATHARINE C

BLANCHE H.

VOL UMR
PG 393

JOHN
CHELLES

LAKE

MARY E
1838

CURTIS C. LAKE

MAR. 1860

HE MOVED TO VERMONT IN 1830 AND
30 YEARS LATER (1860) MOVED TO
DEKALB CO. NEAR SPENCERVILLE

JOHN CHELLES
1789 1865
RINGSTON N.H.

ASENATH
1788
CHESTER N.H.

STILL LIVING 1889
91 YEARS

MARY
ANN
CHESHIER

F. ARTHUR G. WIEGAND
M. AUDRIA MAC WHINNEY

THOMAS J. WIEGAND
6-25-1947

MARY ANN CHESHIER

MAR 6-17-1972

ROBERT
R
CHEVALIER

This obituary corrects an error printed in Monday's News-Sentinel. 7-3-84

Robert R. Chevalier, 88, formerly of Fort Wayne, died today in the Indiana Veterans Home, West Lafayette.

Born in Indianapolis, Mr. Chevalier retired in 1967 from Fort Wayne Dental Supplies after 43 years. He was a veteran of World War I; a past commander of American Legion Post 6, Kokomo; a life member of David Parrish American Legion Post 296; and a member of Home Lodge 342 F&AM, Scottish Rite and Mizpah Shrine Temple.

Surviving are a son, Arthur B. Chevalier of Fort Wayne, and three grandchildren.

Services are 3 p.m. Thursday, and calling is 1 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday in D.O. McComb & Sons Foster Park Funeral Home, 6301 Fairfield Ave. Burial will be in Covington Memorial Gardens.

CRAIG
P.
CHIVERS

RONDOT

KIRK PAUL CHIVERS

F
M.

ERIC SCOTT CHIVERS

CRAIG P. CHIVERS

CAROL LOUISE CHRISTIE

5-5-1945
FT.W

MAR 8-28-1966

DIV 1973

FATHER: GERALD FRANK CHRISTIE
MOTHER: BERTHA ALMEDA BENNETT

RONDOT

ERIC
SCOTT
CHIVERS

FATHER: CRAIG P. CHIVERS
MOTHER: CAROL LOUISE CHRISTIE.

ERIC SCOTT CHIVERS
12-22-1969
FT. W

RONDOT

KIRK
PAUL
CHIVERS

FATHER: CRAIG P. CHIVERS
MOTHER: CAROL LOUISE CHRISTIE

KIRK PAUL CHIVERS
8-29-1967
FT. W

CHARLES
A.
CHEVILLOT

MARCELLA E

OSTMAN

BROTHER, LOUIS

SISTERS MRS CLARENCE FUNK
MRS CECELIA SNIDER

CHARLES A. CHEVILLOT
B 1896 D 10-30-1978

NEW, HAVEN. FT. W
CATH. CEM

827

1978
82
1896

TUES - 10-31-1978

Other Deaths on Page 7C

Charles A. Chevillot

Charles A. Chevillot, 82, of 3132 Maumee Ave., who retired from General Electric Co. in 1960 after 30 years of service, died Monday at his residence.

Mr. Chevillot, born in New Haven, was a lifelong area resident and a member of St. Andrew's Catholic Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Marcella E. Ostman, Fort Wayne; a brother, Louis, Edgerton, O., and two sisters, Mrs. Clarence Funk, Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Cecelia Snider, New Haven.

Services will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in D.O. McComb & Sons Lakeside Park Funeral Home and 10 a.m. in St. Andrew's Church. Burial will be in Catholic Cemetery. Calling will be 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Mr. Chevillot was a member of the church's Holy Name Society and the Catholic Order of Foresters.



HENRY A CHRISTEN

REV EDWARD CHRISTEN

CATHERINE RUGH

SR. MARY LYOLA SSND

RITA MC DONELL

TER

SR MAR ND

ALFR

LEO

HENRY A CHRISTEN
1882 D 9-29-1974

MARIE SEULSER
1953

1974
92
118

MIN 9-30-1974

Ex-Gas Company Employe Dead, 92

Henry A. Christen, 92, of 4811 Lillie St., a former employe of Western Gas Co., the Knights of Columbus and the former Kuhne Abstract Co., died at 6 p.m. Sunday in St. Joseph's Hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Christen, a native of Shelby O., lived in Fort Wayne most of his life. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, its Holy Name Society, and the Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are a son, the Rev. Edward Christen, Grass Valley, Calif.; and four daughters, Mrs. Catherine Rugh, at whose home he resided, Sr. M a r y Lyola, SSND, Grand Rapids, Mich., Mrs. Rita McDonell, of Munster, and Mrs. Teresa Skevington, Fort Wayne. Three children, Sr. Margaret Clare, SSND, Chicago, Alfred A. and Leo both of Fort Wayne, preceded him in death.

His wife, Marie, died in 1953.

Arrangements will be by Mungovan & Sons South Chapel.



HENRY

REV
ED

CA

SR.
MA

RI

HENRY A CHRISTEN
1882 D 9-29-1974

MARIE SEULSER
1953

TERESA

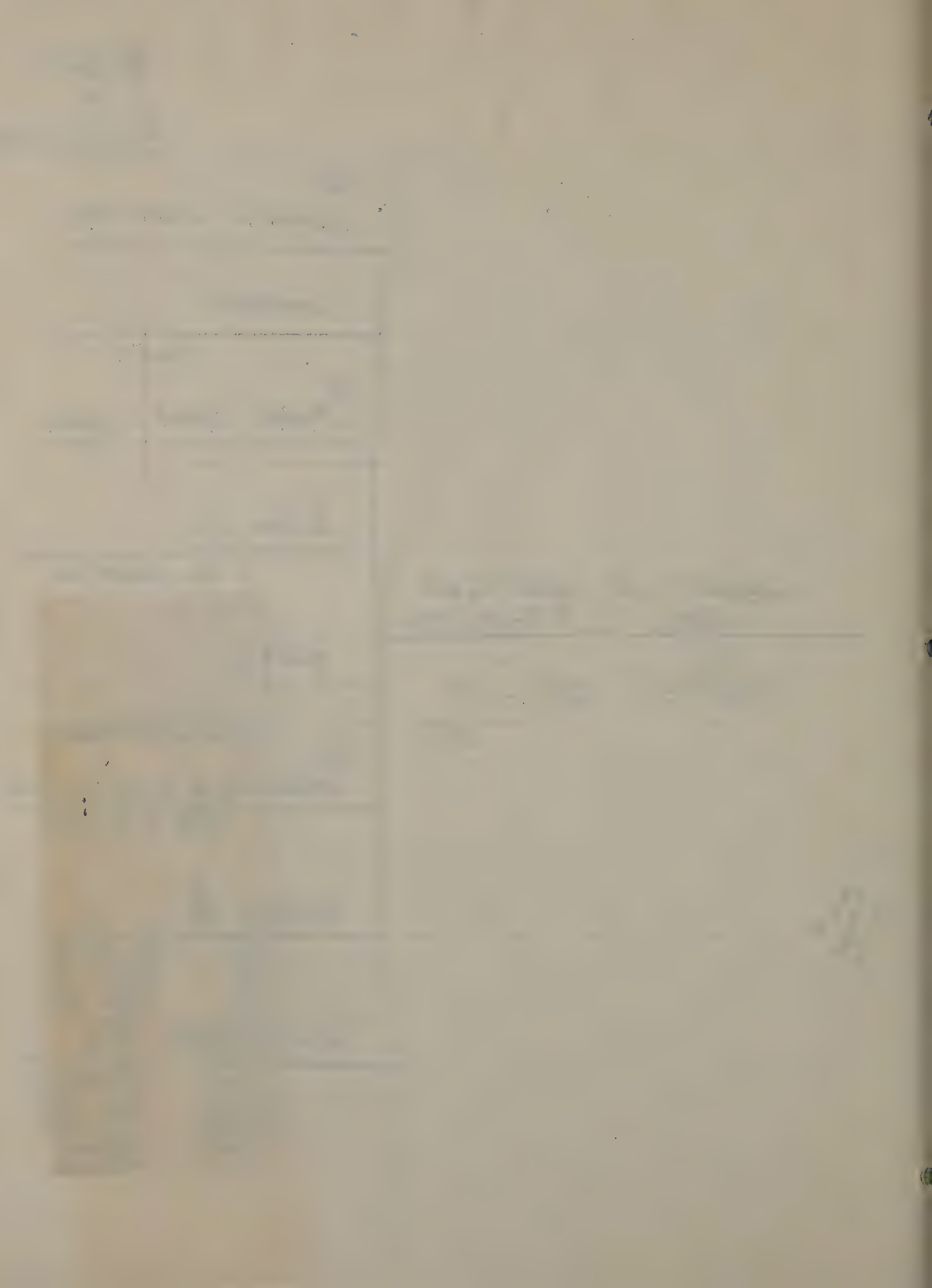
SKEVINGTON

SR
MARGARET CLARE SSND
D

ALFRED A.
D

LEO
D

1974
92
1882



MARCELLA
H.
CHRISTEN

RONDOT

ROSAN FRANCES GRETER
B 3-16-1935

CRESTLINE OHIO

DANIEL JOSEPH RONDOT
B 3-9-1933
FT. W

MAR 11-26-1955
FT. W

FRANCES J. GRETER

MARCELLA H. CHRISTEN

RONDOT

BRYON
LEE
CHRISTIE

FATHER: GERALD FRANK CHRISTIE
MOTHER: BERTHA ALMEDA BENNETT

BRYON LEE CHRISTIE
12-11-1956
FT. W

RONDOT

CAROL
LOUISE
CHRISTIE

KIRK PAUL CHIVERS

FATHER:
MOTHER:

ERIC SCOTT CHIVERS

CRAIG P. CHIVERS

CAROL LOUISE CHRISTIE
5-5-1945
FT. W

MAR 8-28-1966
DIV 1973

FATHER: GERALD FRANK CHRISTIE
MOTHER: BERTHA ALMEDA BENNETT

THEODORE CHRISTIE

RONDOT

LIVES WITH SON ON NORTH CLINTON ST

GEARLD FRANK CHRISTIE
B 5-11-1915

BERTHA ALMEDA BENNETT
10-13-1919
BLUFFTON IND
MAR 11-29-1940
FT W

FATHER
MOTHER
MOORE
FATHER JOHN CHRISTIE
MOTHER CHARLOTTE EMMA WRIGHT

421

FRANK THEODORE CHRISTIE
B 5-12-1892 D 8-29-1929 37 YEARS
BURIAL 9-1-1929 H15-155

ETHEL
DOROTHY RONDOT
B 3-11-1890 D 10-2-1975
CEDERVILLE FT W

MARRIED 9-22-1910
HILLSDALE
MICH.

HAD T.B.

FRANK HELPED DIG FOUNDATION FOR IRENE BRYON HOSPITAL

FATHER: PHILISEE JOSEPH RONDOT
MOTHER: NANCY BROWN.

FRANK THEODORE CHRISTIE

FORT WAYNE JOURNAL GAZETTE

SATURDAY AUG 30, 1919

CHRISTIE

FRANCIS F CHRISTIE AGED 27 YEARS DIED AT THE IRENE BYRON HOSPITAL YESTERDAY EVENING AT 7 O CLOCK AFTER AN ILLNESS OF ABOUT EIGHTEEN MONTHS. HE WAS BORN IN FT W AND WAS A MEMBER OF TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH SURVIVING RELATIVES INCLUDING THE WIDOW DORA RONDOT CHRISTIE ONE SON GERALD THE PARENTS MR & MRS JOHN CHRISTIE TWO BROTHERS, WILLIAM, AND CHARLES AND FIVE SISTERS MRS CHARLES DURNELL MRS GEORGE MILLER MRS OTIS DIEMEYER MRS ARCHIE SPICE AND MRS JENNIE SPICE.

DIED 8-29-1919

BUR. 9-1-19[illegible]

JUNE 1973

LINDENWOOD

RONDOT

GERALD
FRANK
CHRISTIE

STEVEN FRANK CHRISTIE

FATHER: FRANK THEODORE CHRISTIE

MOTHER: DOROTHY ETHEL RONDOT

CAROL LOUISE CHRISTIE

CRAIG P. CHIVERS

MAR 8-28-1966
DIV 1973

GERALD FRANK CHRISTIE
5-11-1915

BRYON LEE CHRISTIE

BERTHA ALMEDA BENNETT
10-13-1919
BLUFFTON
IND

MAR 11-29-1940
FT. W

FATHER: CHARLES R. BENNETT

MOTHER: MARTHA L. FISHBAUGH

GERALD J. CHRISTIE SR.

FRI 1-11-1985

City Deaths

Gerald J. Christie Sr., 72, died Wednesday in Parkview Memorial Hospital.

A lifelong resident of Fort Wayne, Mr. Christie retired in 1976 from the Paul Inman Association Inc. He was past president of the Grocery Manufacturers and Retailing Association.

Mr. Christie was a World War II Navy veteran and a member of St. Charles Catholic Church and the Holy Name Society.

Surviving are his wife, Thelma; two sons, Gerald J. Jr. and Thomas E., both of Fort Wayne; two daughters, Janice Reinke of Utica, Mich., and Jacquiline Davis of Ashley, Ind.; one brother, Donald E. of Fort Wayne; one sister, Elsie Hunter of Novato, Calif.; and nine grandchildren.

Services are 9:30 a.m. Monday in Mungovan & Sons Memorial Chapel, 2114 S. Calhoun St., and 10 a.m. in St. Charles Catholic Church. Calling is from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home, with a rosary recited at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Preferred memorials are gifts to Daybreak Children's Shelter.

JOHN MOORE CHRISTIE

RONDOT — ELMER KUMFER 456-3783

CHRISTINA –
ANNA – 1869 FT. W.

FRANCIS THEODORE CHRISTIE
B 5-12-1892 D 8-29-1919

DOROTHY ETHEL RONDOT
B 3-11-1890

JACK

WILLIAM
78 1876 D 6-29-1935 GEORGIA

JENNIE

CHARLES
80

BORN ARBROTH, SCOTLAND

JOHN MOORE CHRISTIE
CA. 6-5-1849 D 10-2-1919
70Y 3M 27D

82 MRS
CHARLES DURNELL

CHARLOTTE E. WRIGHT
D 7-24-1934
CA 11-1-1851 82Y-8M-23D

BORN, LEAMINGTON ENGLAND

84 MRS
GEORGE MILLER

86 MRS
LOUIS DIRMEYER

88 MRS
ARCHIE SPICE

90 MRS JENNIE
SPICE

JOSEPH
CHRISTIE

OWNS 14A ABOITE, TWP
LABORER.

JOSEPH CHRISTIE

MARY

FRANK

JOHN

CARL

CLARA

LEO

PETER

LAWRENCE

RONDOT

STEVEN
FRANK
CHRISTIE

FATHER: GERALD FRANK CHRISTIE

MOTHER: BERTHA ALMEDA BENNETT.

STEVEN FRANK CHRISTIE
8-23-1942

FT. W

WILLIAM
CHRISTIE

CARE OF GEORGE BAKER
LABORER
WAYNE TWP.

WILLIAM CHRISTIE

WILLIAM
CHRISTIE

JACK CHRISTIE

FATHER JOHN MOORE CHRISTIE

MOTHER: CHARLOTTE E WRIGHT

GEORGIA CHRISTIE

WILLIAM - CHRISTIE
1876 D 6-29-1935

59

PRAIRE GROVE CEM.

JENNIE

WILLIAM
CHRISTIE

NEWS SENTINEL
SAT JUNE 29 1935
WILLIAM CHRISTIE

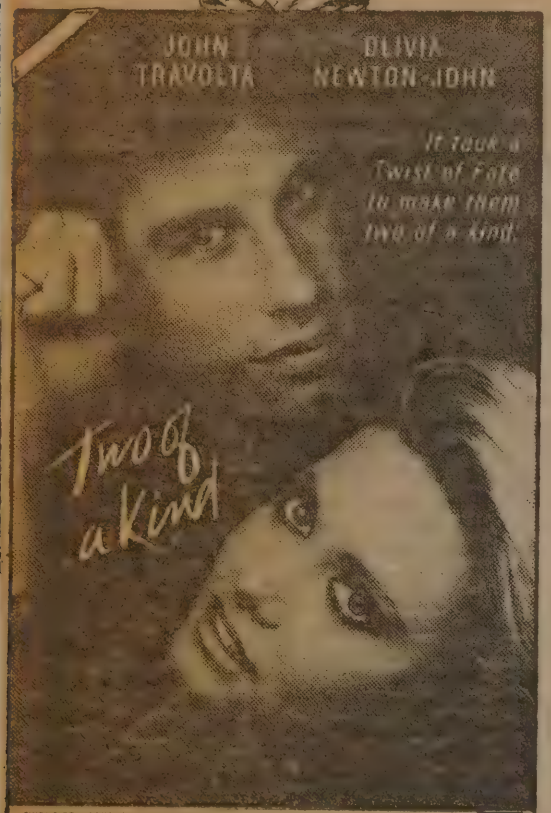
AGE 59, 2221 N CLINTON ST
WIDOW JENNIE
SON JACK
DAUG MISS GEORGIA
A BROTHER CHARLES
4 SISTERS MRS GEORGE MILLER
MRS JENNIE SPICE
MRS ARCHIE SPICE
MRS LOUIS DIRMEYER

PRAIRIE GROVE CEM.

1935
59
1876

1789 CHRISTMAS

MAY OUR STARS LIGHT UP YOUR CHRISTMAS



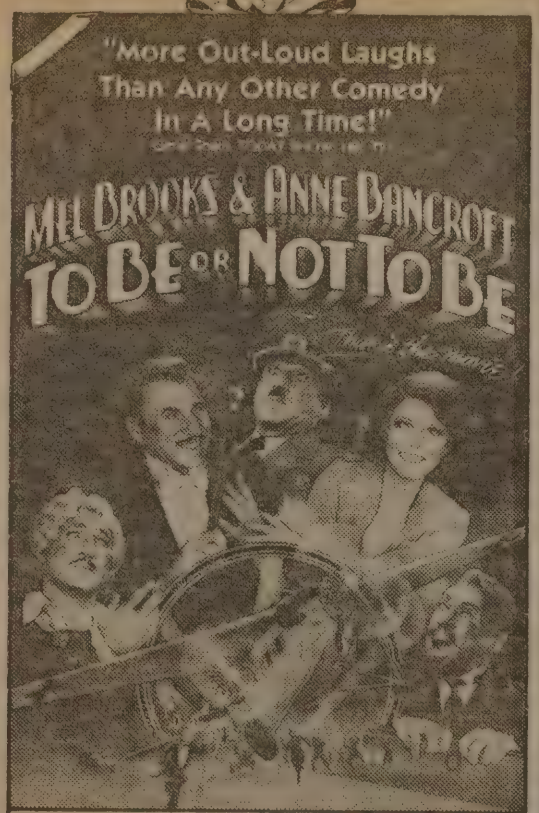
TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
A JOE WIZAN ROGER M ROTHSTEIN PRODUCTION OF A JOHN HERZFELD FILM
PG
JOHN TRAVOLTA OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN TWO OF A KIND OLIVER REED
BEATRICE STRAIGHT SCATMAN CROTHERS AND CHARLES DURNING

GENERAL CINEMA NORTHWOOD
STELLHORN & MAPLECREST RDS
485-9653

NOW SHOWING!

1419 GOSHEN RD
GATEWAY 1 2 3
483-3443

DAILY AT | DAILY AT



BROOKSFILMS PRESENTS MEL BROOKS ANNE BANCROFT in "TO BE OR NOT TO BE"
PG
Starring TIM MATHESON CHARLES DURNING JOSE FERRER
Music by JOHN MORRIS
Screenplay by THOMAS MEEHAN & RONNY GRAHAM

GENERAL CINEMA SOUTHTOWN MALL
U S 27 SOUTH at TILLMAN RD
447-3535

NOW SHOWING!

484-2223
HOLIDAY THEATRE AT NORTHCREST

DAILY AT | DAILY AT

ROLLER DOME
SKATE CENTER

ALL DAY SKATE
TUESDAY, DEC. 27
THURSDAY, DEC. 29
10 A.M.-5 P.M.

FREE HOT DOG & BEVERAGE Before 2:00
FUN GAMES PRIZES

ADMISSION $3.00/2.50 AFTER 2:00
SKATE RENTAL EXTRA

NORTH:
444 W. COLISEUM BLVD.
482-2004

SOUTH:
4540 BLUFFTON RD.
747-4913



GATEWAY
"Mickey Mouse" & "The Rescuers" (G)
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
John Travolta
"Two of a Kind" (PG)
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45
Gene Hackman
"Uncommon Valor" (R)
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Get quick cash with an easy classified ad. Dial 461-8211

Sell idle items with a quick-acting classified ad. Dial 461-8211

CLINT EASTWOOD



DIRTY HARRY IS AT IT AGAIN
SUDDEN IMPACT
R

$2 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
1:00 3:05 5:15

484-2223
HOLIDAY THEATRE

1:00 3:15 5:30
GENERAL CINEMA SOUTHTOWN MALL
U S 27 SOUTH at TILLMAN RD

CINEMA BLUE
ADULT THEATRE
2441 BROADWAY
FT WAYNE 456-8804

CLOSED TONIGHT AT 6:00 P.M.

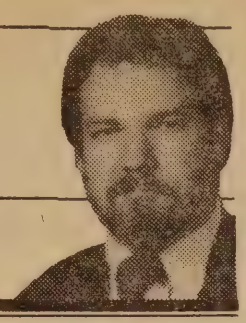
WE WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

OPEN 10 AM TO 12 AM
MON.-THUR.; 10 AM TO 2 AM
FRI.-SAT.; 3 PM TO 11 PM SUN.

12-24-1983

Michael Hawfield

CITYSCAPES



Christmases past: part of city's history



Photo: Courtesy Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society



Photo: Carl Hartup/The News-Sentinel

ABOVE: This is the children's nursery in the Carnahan home, where the girls' Christmas dollhouse was the centerpiece among the dolls, rockers, and other small-scale furnishings.

LEFT: The Carnahan girls' dollhouse as it looks today in the Historical Museum, 302 E. Berry St. Little-changed since it was delivered on Christmas morning in 1886, it has been a popular holiday attraction at the museum for many years.

Christmas in Fort Wayne always seems to be memorable in some way. For two little girls who lived at 119 E. Wayne St. nearly a century ago Christmas was particularly remarkable, but their special Christmas has had the added blessing of being shared by generation after generation of Fort Wayne families ever since.

On Christmas morning in 1886 Virginia and Clara Carnahan found a wonderous six-room dollhouse as their Christmas gift. In later years, fortunately for Fort Wayne's young at heart, this fully furnished treasure became the central holiday feature in the Historical Museum for decades.

Virginia Carnahan remembered that cherished Christmas vividly in timeless images: "My sister Clara and I had gone to bed early on Christmas Eve, and we thought we would never get to sleep. Oh, what wonderful dreams we had! In the morning, we dressed quickly and ran down to Mina's (the housekeeper) kitchen to have a glass of milk before we went with her to the early church service. The kitchen had a spicy, delicious smell and reminded us of all the baking that had been going on for days. Clara was allowed to put raisin faces on the gingerbread man, and I helped with the plum pudding. Mina let us peek at the enormous turkey cooking in the wood stove.

"And then," Virginia continued, "it was time to start out on the snowy, dark streets to church. We chattered on the way about all the surprises we might find under the Christmas tree. It was light when we finally left the quiet church — day had come at last — Christmas Day.

"We urged Mina to walk faster because it was the rule we must eat breakfast before we could peek at the presents, but I can tell you that Clara and I were too excited to eat any porridge. Imagine our surprise when we were sent to the playroom and found standing higher than our heads the dollhouse, a beautiful new house with six rooms, a winding staircase rising from the center hall to the second story, a kitchen, and dining-room downstairs, a bedroom and a sitting room upstairs, all completely furnished in doll-size furniture, even to the pins in the pincushion.

"A doll family lived there, too. In the hall was a little boy and his dog waiting to welcome us. Clara giggled with delight when she saw the little gold whatnot shelf with its bright glass vases, and I noticed the lace antimacassars on the chair — why, they weren't any larger than a penny!

"The papa doll in his high silk hat was dressed just like our own father who owned a fine shoe store in Fort Wayne.

"We learned later that our older sister had painstakingly sewed and hemstitched all the napkins and doilies, tablecloths and towels.

"The parlor was elegant indeed with upholstered furniture, a handsome mantle and beautiful lamps. The family Bible lay on the marble table. Nothing had been forgotten. Bright flowers decorated the piano. Clara said perhaps if we closed our eyes we could hear the tinkle of doll music. But there was so much to look at —we couldn't close our eyes.

"The mistress of the house stood in the parlor dressed in a silk gown. We admired her regal appearance and decided she needed a dignified name, so we called her Mrs. Aldrich — and from that minute on, our house was known as the "Aldrich House."

The Carnahans were a well-to-do family, related to both the Hanna and the Fairfield clans. William Carnahan, the girls' father, was a prosperous shoe manufacturer and retailer who came to Fort Wayne from Lafayette and, in 1864, married Clara Hanna. The Christmas for their girls was a bit more elaborate than others of the time, but it was no less festive.

The 1876 Fort Wayne Daily Gazette, for instance, tells us that Christmas for everyday folk involved a great deal of community activity.

"The weather yesterday (Christmas) was cool but pleasant and everything seemed favorable for a Merry Christmas. Business was almost entirely suspended, but the streets were filled with pleasureseekers at an early hour. The regular Christmas services in the Catholic, Lutheran and Episcopal churches were well-attended. The churches were handsomely decorated with flowers and presented a fine appearance.

"Some of the Sabbath schools had their Christmas tree Saturday evening, some Sundy evening and others, last evening. All of them were well attended and the happiness of the little people was pleasant to behold.

"There was a good deal of sleighing yesterday," the reporter continued. "There were fine dinners and handsome presents given and received. A great many passed the day in playing billiards or pool. Dramatic entertainment was given at the Opera House (the old Colerick House, in what today is Freimann Square) in the

Turn to FORT/Page 4S

Fort Wayne's first recorded Christmas in 1789

FORT From 3S

afternoon and evening, but the attendance was very light. The balls at various halls were much better attended. Several private dancing parties took place, (and) a number of individuals concluded their celebrations at the police station house. But on the whole the day passed off in a more quiet and orderly manner than was usual."

The first recorded Christmas in Fort Wayne was in 1789, five years before the Americans built a fort here. Henry Hay, a British agent working with the Miami in their villages around the three rivers, recalled in his diary that Christmas Eve that year was very cold and "he visited Mrs. Adamher, who asked him to play the flute and go to midnight mass." The next day, Christmas, he was again asked to play his flute, this time at morning mass with his friend, John Kinzie, playing the fiddle. The pair played again at evening prayers, but then got falling-down drunk, only to play again at mass the next day (after "Mrs. Ranjard filled us with coffee to settle our heads").

Four decades later, in 1829, when the fort had been abandoned and a town was struggling to emerge, one of the community's most notable pioneers, Henry Rudisill, spent the worst (but most memorable) Christmas of his life. Rudisill, with his wife Martha and their children had been traveling for weeks hoping to reach their new home of Fort Wayne by Christmas. But by Christmas Eve, caught in a snow storm, the Rudisill's guide finally announced he was lost, though the party was but a few miles from town, out on the Wayne Trace. They camped for the night in the rising storm, and the men built a huge fire to frighten away the wolves. The family fortified itself that night with stories about former Christmases together, conjuring lively images of past presents and their warm hearth back in Lancaster, Pa.

The Rudisills were but the first of a very long line of pioneers of German stock to come to Fort Wayne. By the late 1830s, hundreds of German families had come to the young town — and they brought their Old World customs along with their language and religions.

The honor of putting up the first Christmas tree in Fort Wayne belongs to Dr. Charles Schmitz, a native of Osnabruck, Germany, who introduced this thoroughly German custom in 1840, in the parlor of his home at the western corner of Calhoun and Wayne streets. But because there were no suitable evergreens in the Fort Wayne region, Schmitz had to begin his preparations as early as June; a tree had to be shipped by canal from Cincinnati. After its arrival, amid much comment, the Schmitzes decorated the tree with "unusually brilliant and glittering decorations and many ornaments of their own making. In later years the family used to gild English walnuts and attach them to the branches."

To that first Christmas-tree Christmas came a number of local Indians. At once excited by the candle-lit tree, with presents hanging from the branches, the Indians were more attracted to the new baby, named Amanda, who lay in a cradle nearby. This first child to enjoy a Christmas tree died a few weeks later.

For nearly 150 years after the Schmitzes' first tree, Christmas celebrations grew in importance for the community. By the 1950s, it was usual for the city and its merchants to decorate the town as brightly as possible. At the corner of Wayne and Calhoun, where the new Transit Mall ends and only a few feet from where the first Christmas tree was decorated, there once stood a great archway with a hugh lighted Christmas tree on top. Nearby, the Meyers and McCarthy store sported a lighted scene of the Magi, and across Wolf and Dessauer's Washington Boulevard wall flew the Santa Claus and his sleigh that are now seen on the Fort Wayne National Bank Building.

While these electronic delights are a far cry from the simpler treats of an earlier time, the wonder in a child's eye is no less than when two little girls were touched by the dollhouse magic of a memorable Christmas nearly a century ago.



Photo: Courtesy Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society

The William Carnahan house, 119 E. Wayne St., circa 1898. Carnahan was a prosperous shoe manufacturer in Fort Wayne.

Michael Hawfield is executive director of the Historical Museum, 302 E. Berry St.

MAY OUR STARS LIGHT UP

CHRISTMAS 1789

Fort Wayne's first recorded Christmas in 1789

FORT From 3S

afternoon and evening, but the attendance was very light. The balls at various halls were much better attended. Several private dancing parties took place, (and) a number of individuals concluded their celebrations at the police station house. But on the whole the day passed off in a more quiet and orderly manner than was usual."

The first recorded Christmas in Fort Wayne was in 1789, five years before the Americans built a fort here. Henry Hay, a British agent working with the Miami in their villages around the three rivers, recalled in his diary that Christmas Eve that year was very cold and "he visited Mrs. Adamher, who asked him to play the flute and go to midnight mass." The next day, Christmas, he was again asked to play his flute, this time at morning mass with his friend, John Kinzie, playing the fiddle. The pair played again at evening prayers, but then got falling-down drunk, only to play again at mass the next day (after "Mrs. Ranjard filled us with coffee to settle our heads").

Four decades later, in 1829, when the fort had been abandoned and a town was struggling to emerge, one of the community's most notable pioneers, Henry Rudisill, spent the worst (but most memorable) Christmas of his life. Rudisill, with his wife Martha and their children had been traveling for weeks hoping to reach their new home of Fort Wayne by Christmas. But by Christmas Eve, caught in a snow storm, the Rudisill's guide finally announced he was lost, though the party was but a few miles from town, out on the Wayne Trace. They camped for the night in the rising storm, and the men built a huge fire to frighten away the wolves. The family fortified itself that night with stories about former Christmases together, conjuring lively images of past presents and their warm hearth back in Lancaster, Pa.

The Rudisills were but the first of a very long line of pioneers of German stock to come to Fort Wayne. By the late 1830s, hundreds of German families had come to the young town — and they brought their Old World customs along with their language and religions.

The honor of putting up the first Christmas tree in Fort Wayne belongs to Dr. Charles Schmitz, a native of Osnabruck, Germany, who introduced this thoroughly German custom in 1840, in the parlor of his home at the western corner of Calhoun and Wayne streets. But because there were no suitable evergreens in the Fort Wayne region, Schmitz had to begin his preparations as early as June; a tree had to be shipped by canal from Cincinnati. After its arrival, amid much comment, the Schmitzes decorated the tree with "unusually brilliant and glittering decorations and many ornaments of their own making. In later years the family used to gild English walnuts and attach them to the branches."

To that first Christmas-tree Christmas came a number of local Indians. At once excited by the candle-lit tree, with presents hanging from the branches, the Indians were more attracted to the new baby, named Amanda, who lay in a cradle nearby. This first child to enjoy a Christmas tree died a few weeks later.

For nearly 150 years after the Schmitzes' first tree, Christmas celebrations grew in importance for the community. By the 1950s, it was usual for the city and its merchants to decorate the town as brightly as possible. At the corner of Wayne and Calhoun, where the new Transit Mall ends and only a few feet from where the first Christmas tree was decorated, there once stood a great archway with a hugh lighted Christmas tree on top. Nearby, the Meyers and McCarthy store sported a lighted scene of the Magi, and across Wolf and Dessauer's Washington Boulevard wall flew the Santa Claus and his sleigh that are now seen on the Fort Wayne National Bank Building.

While these electronic delights are a far cry from the simpler treats of an earlier time, the wonder in a child's eye is no less than when two little girls were touched by the dollhouse magic of a memorable Christmas nearly a century ago.

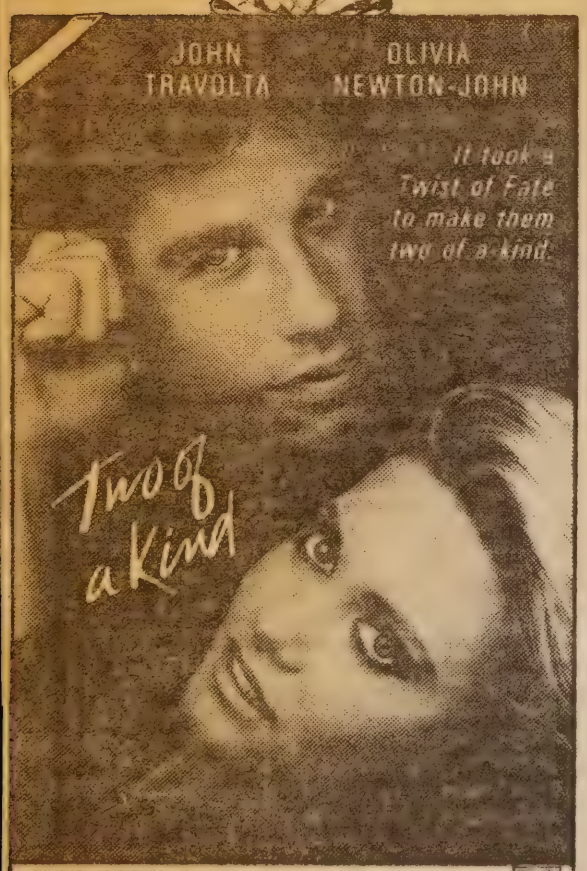
Michael Hawfield is executive director of the Historical Museum, 302 E. Berry St.



Photo: Courtesy Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society

The William Carnahan house, 119 E. Wayne St., circa 1898. Carnahan was a prosperous shoe manufacturer in Fort Wayne.

MAY OUR STARS LIGHT UP YOUR CHRISTMAS



TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX PRESENTS A JOE WIZAN ROGER M. ROTHSTEIN PRODUCTION OF A JOHN HERZFELD FILM PG
JOHN TRAVOLTA OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN TWO OF A KIND OLIVER REED
BEATRICE STRAIGHT SCATMAN CROTHERS AND CHARLES DURNING AS CHARLIE

GENERAL CINEMA NORTHWOOD STELLHORN & MAPLECREST RDS. 485-9653
NOW SHOWING!
GATEWAY 1519 GOSHEN RD 483-3443
DAILY AT
DAILY AT



BROOKSFILMS PRESENTS MEL BROOKS ANNE BANCROFT IN "TO BE OR NOT TO BE" PG
TIM MATHESON CHARLES DURNING JOSE FERRER MUSIC BY JOHN MORRIS SCREENPLAY BY THOMAS MEEHAN & RONNY GRAHAM

GENERAL CINEMA SOUTHTOWN MALL U.S. 27 SOUTH of TILLMAN RD 447-3535
NOW SHOWING!
484-2223 HOLIDAY THEATRE AT NORTHCREST
DAILY AT
DAILY AT

ROLLER DOME SKATE CENTER
ALL DAY SKATE
TUESDAY, DEC. 27
THURSDAY, DEC. 29
10 A.M.-5 P.M.
FREE HOT DOG & BEVERAGE Before 2:00
FUN GAMES PRIZES
ADMISSION $3.00/2.50 AFTER 2:00
SKATE RENTAL EXTRA
NORTH: 444 W. COLISEUM BLVD. 482-2004
SOUTH: 4540 BLUFFTON RD. 747-4913

Get quick cash with an easy classified ad. Dial 461-8211

CLINT EASTWOOD



DIRTY HARRY IS AT IT AGAIN
SUDDEN IMPACT
R
$2 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
484-2223 HOLIDAY THEATRE 1:00 3:05 5:15
GENERAL CINEMA SOUTHTOWN MALL U.S. 27 SOUTH of TILLMAN RD 1:00 3:15 5:20



GATEWAY
"Mickey Mouse" & "The Rescuers" (G) 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
John Travolta "Two of a Kind" (PG) 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45
Gene Hackman "Uncommon Valor" (R) 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Sell idle items with a quick-acting classified ad. Dial 461-8211

CINEMA BLUE
ADULT THEATRE
2441 BROADWAY
FT. WAYNE 456-8804
CLOSED TONIGHT AT 6:00 P.M.
WE WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
OPEN 10 AM TO 12 AM MON.-THUR.; 10 AM TO 2 AM FRI.-SAT.; 3 PM TO 11 PM SUN.
ABSOLUTELY NO ONE

Christmas 1784

RICHARD
CHURCH

RICHARD CHURCH

— — — DEAL

MAR 1957

FATHER LEONARD DEAL
MOTHER VERDA FAULKNER

SEE GEORGE KISTLER

CIVIL WAR

Glimpse of Civil War emerges from pages of long-lost books

By MICHAEL E. BENNETT
Staff Writer

NORTH MANCHESTER — The snow at Renngold, Ga., was about 6 inches deep in April 1864 as Company K of the Indiana Volunteer Infantry waited to rout Confederate rebels further south.

After months of skirmishes, injured, "cannonading" and foraging for food, the weary but victorious Union soldiers headed back north. And with them was George D. Kistler, a Warsaw boy who kept track of it all.

Kistler's handwritten pocket diary recently surfaced at the North Manchester Public Library. It was found on the back of an office shelf by Teresa Rice, who became library director two months ago.

Rice also found a handsomely bound volume of personal war sketches of the members of the Gen. John A. Logan Post No. 199, Grand Army of the Republic. The volume, donated to the North Manchester post by 11 civic leaders in 1890, had been collecting dust in an upstairs storage room.

Together, the historical treasures give a rare insight into the lives of Indiana men who fought in the Civil War.

Drew three days rations. It is reported it has to do us six. We have been living on pumpkins & corn. To day boill the pumpkins and ... grated the corn & made mush. Foraged fresh pork & sweet potato. Do not draw any salt pork.

— Kistler diary, Oct. 17, 1864

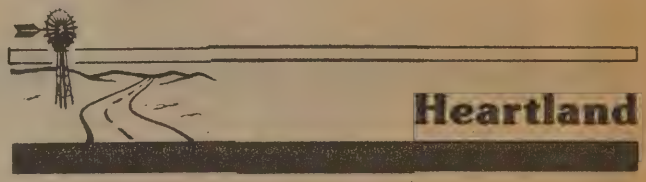
Kistler's diary, not much bigger than an index card, chronicles the everyday life of the regiment in addition to battles and skirmishes. Without punctuation, his brief entries keep track of the weather and the lack of food. In a clear script, he tells of days when soldiers would prepare to march at dawn, and end up sitting around all morning before hiking 20 miles.

He keeps tracks of letters he received from his family in Kosciusko County, including Henry D. Kistler who bought the book for 50 cents on April 8 in Warsaw. George notes he received it in Renngold eight days later.

There are also references to correspondence with a "Miss S.W." But in the daily entries through March 1865, Kistler gives no hint of her identity.

Kistler even was a meticulous penny-watcher. His clothing account lists shoes that cost $1.48, a pair of pants for $3.15. He records a plug of chewing "tobaco" he bought for 33 cents.

And in a more somber note, he lists at the end the 45 men of the 74th Indiana Volunteer Infantry who were killed or wounded.



Comrade Ballinger enlisted when a youth of 17 years after repeated efforts to do something to aid in crushing the rebellion and considers this one of the important events of life to him, that he was permitted to take part in a war that established the Union of the States and set free four millions of human beings.

— War sketch of John H. Ballinger, born Jan. 2, 1847 in Lagro

The account of Ballinger's 1½ years of service is the last complete sketch in the gilded, bound volume. The 59 men described in a bold script hailed from Wabash County and other areas of Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and even Great Britain.

Each of the sketches lists dates of service, offices served and even describes major battles and "most intimate comrades." All are certified as accurate either by the man described or the post historian.

While most of the Post 199 members were in their 20s during the 1861-65 war, the biography of one Irishman tells why he enlisted at age 48:

In October 1861 when traitors ... had struck down the flag of his adopted country though ... legally exempt from military service (Thomas Hanley) voluntarily enlisted. ... leaving home and family for the front saying "I am healthy and vigorous and will do my part to maintain the Union of my adopted country."

It's men like these who made up the post, which met at the Knights of Honor Hall after it was organized in 1883. By 1886, the post became the first in the state and second in the country to own its own hall.

In 1898, the post "tendered its services to President McKinley in defense of the Flag and humanity in case of war with Spain." And by its 23rd anniversary the post and an active Women's Relive Corps had paid $704.87 for war relief.

The yellowed pages of the library's two books serve as a tribute to the men, the memory of whom will always remain. A card bearing the picture of Oliver Perry Morton, Indiana's wartime governor, is included in the book. And in Perry's words, "We owe to them a debt that is registered in heaven, and that can never be repudiated."

Camp Allen Drive.

CAMP ALLEN THE CIVIL WAR

NOW, THERE'S A NEW NAME FOR TERROR. DEE WALLACE in

R

SOUTHTOWN 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
HOLIDA 5:45 7:45 9:45 ONLY

GENERAL CINEMA SOUTHTOWN MALL U.S. 27 SOUTH AT LIMA RD. 447-3535

484-2222 HOLIDAY THEATRE AT NORTHCREST

LOU FERRIGNO HERCULES

EXCLUSIVE.

BILL SHIRK in the ultimate [illegible]

MODERN DAY ROBIN

STARRING PETER LUPUS MILBOURNE CHRISTOPHER

Produced by Ron Hostetler Eddie Beverly, Jr. & Stephen Meyers

Original Screenplay by STEPHEN MEYERS Executive Producer BILL SHIRK

Filmed by RON HOSTETLER Directed Photography STEPHEN PONET Directed by EDDIE BEVERLY JR PG

Filmed in Indiana also "Tootsie" (PG) Bonus "Rocky III" (PG) Box-office opens 7:00

LINCOLN HWY EAST EAST 30 DRIVE-IN 749-0314

PONYTOWN USA CAMPGROUND AND RECREATION CENTER 331 W. GUMP RD. FT. WAYNE, IND. 637-6827 CALL FOR INFORMATION JUST MINUTES FROM FORT WAYNE

TEICHER THEATRES, INC

DO IT FOR A DOLLA

ALL SEATS $1.00

SAT. 7:15-9:30 SUN. 1:00-3:10 5:20-7:30-9:40

ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007 OCTOPUSSY

Pouch 27 Cinem

U.III THEATRES

GATEWAY

Gateway Bargain Matinees Until 6:00 $2.00

Phoebe Cates "Private School" (R) 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

Lou Ferrigno "Hercules" (PG) 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Michael Keaton "Mr. Mom" (PG) 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

EAST 30

Now Showing "Modern Day Houdini" (PG) and "Tootsie" (PG) Bonus Fri. & Sat. "Rocky III" (PG) Open at 7:00

You won't believe what goes on in... Private School ...for girls R

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Phoebe Cates

GATEWAY "Private School" (R)

Join now the all new Coke YOUTH BOWLING LEAGUES (girls & boys)

Starting times: 8:45, 11:15, 1:30

(times may vary slightly at different centers)

Types of leagues: **Bantam — 8 & under**
Preps — 9-11 years old
Junior — 12-14 years old
Majors — 15 & over

(ages are determined as of August 1, 198

Featuring the following:

- Coke bowling shirts to new bowlers.
- Free lessons with certified instructors Saturday at 8:00-8:30 a.m.
- Coaches on hand all day to supervise and teach.
- End of season party highlighted by presentation of trophies, patches, certificates, etc.
- Organize your own team or enter individually. (We will place you on a team.)
- Thanksgiving and Christmas Tournaments.

Sign up early — Don't get shut out.

Registration thru September 5 — 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Cost $3.00 — *includes:*

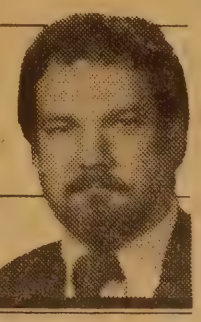
3 games of bowling and rental shoes,
6-pack of your favorite Coke *product to take home.*

Georgetown Bowl | Village Bowl | Northcrest La

8-27-1983

Michael Hawfield

CITYSCAPES



Tiny park once camp for army

Camp Allen Park is a cozy little playground just on the edge of a quiet portion of the Nebraska Neighborhood, between West Main Street and the St. Marys River. Because of flooding there in March, 1982, pile-drivers are at work now, shoring up the dike along the river next to Camp Allen Drive.

But more than a century ago, between 1861 and 1865, the area was the busiest and most exciting center of activity in Fort Wayne. These were the years of the Civil War, and Camp Allen was the recruiting rendezvous for all of northeastern Indiana. During the four years of the war, thousands of Hoosiers enlisted and got their first taste of military life in Fort Wayne.

When President Abraham Lincoln first called for volunteers to defend the Union on April 15, 1861, after the outbreak of war with the Confederacy, many Allen County residents, like others throughout Indiana, rushed to join the army for what they believed would be a short, glorious adventure. But at that time there was no formal recruit depot in the area, and the local companies of volunteers who signed up at the courthouse quickly went to the state camp in Indianapolis. From there, after almost no training, the men from Allen County, as part of the old Ninth Indiana Regiment of Volunteers, were sent to the theaters of war im western Virginia. This was the first Indiana engagement with the southern Rebels.

After the first patriotric rush to war and in the wake of the horrors of the first battles, it became clear that a more organized and regular approach to recruitment would be necessary.

Surprising as it may seem today, the establishment of a military camp was entirely a local affair. Fort Wayne community leaders were eager to make the city an official rendezvous point for all recruits of northeastern Indiana. A committee of citizens was formed to work out the details of choosing a site, funding, and building the camp structures. The city government, with the help of private contributions, finally raised the necessary money and the camp was built, at a cost of $1,312. It was first named Camp Fort Wayne, but the Indiana Adjutant General, perhaps responding to the large contribution made by the County Commissoners to help pay for the camp, changed its name to Camp Allen.

The first commandant of Camp Allen, appointed by Governor Oliver P. Morton, was Col. Hugh B. Reed. Reed, an outspoken Republican and a druggist by trade, had come to Fort Wayne from Cincinnati in 1845. He later served in one of the area militia, the Kekionga Guard, and was a director of the Fort Wayne branch of the Bank of the State of Indiana. After overseeing the creation of several regiments, Reed left Camp Allen to take command of the 44th Regiment of Indiana Volunteers, nearly half of which was made up of Allen County men.

The chief recruiting officer at Camp Allen in its first years was City Attorney William S. "Popgun" Smith, an 1852 settler from Maryland (he was a gunsmith during his first years in Fort Wayne).

According to the Fort Wayne Daily Gazette in 1864, Camp Allen was a small "tent city" carved out of the wooded area across the St. Marys River from the old Methodist College (then located at the present day corner of Wayne and Thieme Streets). It was about a quarter of a mile from the bridge near Orff's Mill (today's West Main Street bridge).

There were 24 tents on the western side of the camp. The officers' tents were located near the roughly built quartermaster's building (18 by 24 feet), and an infirmary about the same size was built behind the privates' tents. Each company had its own table, and food was cooked either over a large log fire or on open-air stoves.

Not everyone in Fort Wayne was eager to have a military camp at their doorstep. John Dawson, the acerbic editor of the Democratic newspaper, the Fort Wayne Daily Times, wondered about "the difficulties which a body of inactive, warm-blooded, promiscuous volunteers might bring about." The editor was quick to point out that Fort Wayne at that time (1861) had many unwholeome enticements, with its more than 180 whiskey and beer shops, a score of houses of ill fame, "lewd women in the nearby woods," and a "timid, irresponsible constabulary."

Fortunately, Dawson's fears of riots and unsoldierly abandon were not realized. Only two notable disect on the community. By and large, recruiting practices were relatively free of scandal and order was usually maintained at the camp.

Turn to CAMP/Page 4S

OVER



Camp Allen, a Civil War recruiting site in Fort Wayne, would have looked much like the scene above when groups such as this one, Company H (from LaGrange), 44th Indiana Infantry, prepared to leave for battlegrounds in the south. The 44th was composed almost entirely of Northeast Indiana men, many of them from Allen County.

Photo: Courtesy Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society



Among the men of Indiana Company D, 44th Indiana Volunteers, who joined the Civil War, leaving from Camp Allen in Fort Wayne, were, from left, Abraham Foote of Harlan; John Wentworth, of Hall's Corner, and James McBrattney of Fort Wayne.



Photo: Carl Hartup/The News-Sentinel

Camp Allen Park, near St. Marys River, today.

Camp housed thousands

CAMP From 3S

In the course of the war, thousands of troops were assembled at Camp Allen, making up seven infantry regiments and one artillery battery. Most of the Allen County men served in either the 30th or the 44th Indiana Regiments of Volunteers, and both these units served in some of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War. The 30th Regiment, led by Col. Sion S. Bass of Fort Wayne, and the 44th, under the command of Col. Reed, the first commandant of Camp Allen, suffered heavily at such battles as Shiloh, in April 1862. There, Bass himself was killed, and the 44th lost more than 200 men, taking heavier casualities than any other unit in the battle.

These regiments, and others such as the 74th, the 88th, and the 100th, all raised at Camp Allen, went on to fight in the great conflicts of the western theater, at Chickamauga (Georgia), Stone's River (Tennessee), Missionary Ridge (Tennessee) and in Sherman's March to the Sea after the battle of Atlanta. By the end of the war, Allen County had sent 4,103 men to serve, of whom 489 died and many hundreds more suffered wounds. This was a heavy toll for a county which in 1860 had a population of less than 30,000.

After the Civil War, Camp Allen was abandoned until August 1884 when more than 5,000 Indiana veterans gathered at the site for a reunion, and held a huge parade through downtown Fort Wayne. In the years afterward, families moved into the area as the neighborhood expanded. Finally, in 1912, the city bought a portion of the old camp, created Camp Allen Park and changed the name of Bluff Street to

Def Leppard: Moms would approve

By BRUCE D. RHODEWALT

If somebody told you Def Leppard — the English band whose third LP is called "Pyromania" — was a heavy-metal band, you might dismiss them as a bunch of rude louts.

Okay. Now, imagine five young men, all with neatly styled, shoulder-length hair, and all wearing nice clothes that their mothers could've selected for them — scarves, clean white pants or jaunty little running shorts with a Union Jack design and trim-fitting but tasteful knit shirts.

"That's just the way we are," explains Joe Elliott, Leppard's 23-year-old lead singer, in a thick but charming northern English accent. "We never wanted to look like tramps. Some of these bands, like Motorhead, just sort of turn up in their car-mechanic overalls, with unwashed hair. To me that is really abusing the audience."

Elliott attributes Def Leppard's squeaky-clean image to the band member's upbringing. "We're very working-class, but you've got to have a certain amount of self-respect. Otherwise, you just fall in the gutter like everybody else. We all had proud parents who would go out of their way to make sure we didn't go to school with holes in our trousers, or our shoes falling to bits."

"Yeah," agrees Elliott's tender-looking and polite partner, 22-year-old guitarist Steve Clark. "If you got holes in your shoes or your trousers, then your dad would go without a drink for a week to make sure you got a new pair."

Going without a drink for week may not seem like a big deal, but it is in a place like Sheffield, the old industrial city in northern England where the members of Def Leppard reside. "It's pretty grim there," says Clark. "There are a lot of people on unemployment. It's not a very nice place to be at the moment."

Def Leppard will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Memorial Coliseum, 4000 Parnell Ave. Tickets, $9 limited advance, $10 after, are on sale at Coliseum box office and record stores.

The band — Elliott, Clark, 19-year-old drummer Rick Allen, 22-year-old bassist Rick Savage and 23-year-old guitarist Phil Collen — doesn't like to refer to its music as heavy metal, preferring the tag "hard rock," thereby separating itself from the "cloven hoofed" bands that wallow in the worn-out Satan-in-chains image. Also, Elliott insists, "Everybody thinks bands like us have no intelligence and that all we do is write songs about partying all night ... We might do that, but we don't write about it all the time."

To call Def Leppard the Bay City Rollers of heavy metal would probably be pushing it. But the comparison is tempting, considering how young the band members and their following are. And how wholesome. Why, these guys even take part in sports, playing tennis, soccer and golf during the free time on their tours.

In fact, Def Leppard represents a sort of new breed of heavy-metal band. The group was formed in Sheffield in 1977, after Elliott joined bassist Savage and a guitar player named Peter Willis in a local heavy-metal group called Atomic Mass. When Allen and Clark came on board, the band changed its name to Def Leppard, a tag thought up by Elliott.

The group started as a cover band, becoming proficient at duplicating songs by the likes of T. Rex and Thin Lizzy. But soon, they realized it was a dead end that would keep them playing pubs for the rest of their lives. So they began writing their own songs, and in the do-it-yourself spirit of the punk era, they financed the recording and release of an EP on t own Bludgeon Riffola label. That wa 1979, and by the following year, they landed a contract with Phonogram ar leased their first LP, On through Night. A second album, High 'n' Dry lowed in 1981. Thanks to pristine pr tion by Foreigner and AC-DC vet Lange, the LP became a radio hit cracked the U.S. Top 40, paving the for "Pyromania," which also was proc by Lange and features new guitarist C (a replacement for Willis, who left aft band completed U.S. and European in support of High 'n' Dry).

As heavy-metal — or hard-roc bands go, Def Leppard belongs in the league as Cheap Trick — very poppy fortunately, though, they add little t already tired formula laid down ove years by hundreds of other bands. contrary to Elliott's claims, about h the band's songs — and at least as onstage patter — is devoted to the to partying.

"That's the stage thing," says E "That's part of the entertainment kids like us to do that. We like to d well, but we don't write about it a time. And a lot of people seem to thin that's it, that we don't have opinio anything else."

"As far as we're concerned," Clark, "we all have opinions on dif things, but just because you're in a and you can broadcast them doesn't your opinion is right. Besides, kids want to go to work all day and ther somebody raving about living on the

For this generation of teen-agers Leppard seems to offer a good deal tertainment value.

© 1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

CAMP ALLEN FILE CIVIL WAR

JULIA
C
CLANCY

HOWARD B. SHANK
3-28-1892 8-23-1976

JULIA C. CLANCY
3-20-1889 D 10-21-1976
FT. W

JULIA C. SHANK
Born March 20, 1889
Died October 21, 1976

Prayer

Lord make me an instrument of Thy peace; where there is hatred, let me sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light; and where there is sadness, joy.

O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console; to be understood, as to understand; to be loved, as to love; for it is in giving that we receive, it is in pardoning that we are pardoned, and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life.

- St. Francis of Assisi

AGNES
CLARK

FRANK STERLINS

AGNES CLARK
5-10-1866 3-31-1932
FT. W

2ND MAR
J. J. MAKE

F JAMES S CLARK
M MARGARET BROWN

CARRIE

CLARK

T. C. PATTON

CARRIE CLARK

10-11-1871 1955

MAR

1-9-1901

FTW

BK 26-319

F JAMES S. CLARK

M MARGARET BROWN

CHARLES
CLARK

F. JAMES S CLARK
M. MARGARET BROWN

CHARLES 1867 CLARK 1949
ARCOLA.

NM.

CHRISTOPHER
CLARK

F PATRICK CLARK

M. BRIDGET DONOVAN

CHRISTOPHER CLARK
2-8-1827 2-8-1879

ARCOLA
CEM

CATHERINE DONNELL

CA 1856

MAR CA 1852

DORIS
COLETA
CLARK

GETTY

FATHER: LAWRENCE ALBERT BOGNER

MOTHER: MARIE JOANNE GETTY

PAUL ROBERT BOGNER
B 7-1-1925
FT.W

DORIS COLETA CLARK
B 3-22-1924
GARRETT, IND.

MAR 9-27-1946
FT.W

FATHER: CONEY I CLARK

MOTHER: MAUDE M. CONRAD

PAULA MARIE BOGNER
B 8-1-1950
MONROVIA CA.

ARTHUR JOSEPH PIZZI FRED JR.

MAR 8-16-1968
RIVERSIDE CA.

GRETA JOANNE BOGNER
B 10-25-1953
WEST COVINA CA.

ELIZABETH

CLARK

5 CHILD'N

SEE ROBERT BROWN

ROBERT — BROWN

3-1-1879

JEFF TWP.
WHITLEY CO.
ARCOLA CEM

ELIZABETH — CLARK

CA 1825 2-23-1879

JEFF TWP
WHITLEY CO
ARCOLA CEM

MAR 11-20-1899

FT. W
CATH

F.
M.
CLARK.

THE FORT WAYNE SENTINEL

SATURDAY OCT 10 18C6

DIED ON SATURDAY LAST MR F. M. CLARK
OF THIS PLACE AGE 30 YEARS

1850 CENSUS ALLEN CO IND

COOK	ALEXANDER				
1	BARBARA				
	FRANCIS				
	JAMES				
	JULIA				
	ROSA				
COUK	AUGUST				
	FERRIS				
COUR	JOHN				

GROSJON	CELINA	180	4F	WASH TWP	FR
	FRANCIS	180	41M	FR	ENT
	JOHN ANGEL	180	31F	FR	
	OZANIA	180	2F	IND	
GROSJON	FELIX	157	1M	IND	WASH TWP
	JOHN		30M	FR	ENT
	MARY		24F	FR	
GUIFF	HENRY	452	21M	FR	PERRY TWP
	FRANCES		25F	FR	
	JANETTE		60F	FR	
	LOUIS		52M	FR	ENT
	PAULINE		12F	OHIO	
	POLLY		18F	OHIO	
	JOHN		15F	OHIO	
JU VILLARD	JOE FIELD		41M	FR	ST JOSEPH TWP
	MARGARET		44F	FR	
	LOUISA		13F	FR	

MARG
RONDOT

JAMES
S
CLARK

FATHER: PATRICK _ CLARK
B 1798 MEATH IRELAND
D 2-13-1879 56 YEARS
MOTHER: BRIDGET DONOVAN
DOWANS

JAMES S CLARK
1823 2-13-1879
IRELAND WHITLEY CO.
JEFFERSON TWP.

MARGARET ___ BROWN
___ 12-24-1904
PA FT.W

MAR 6-18-1850
CATH.

FATHER: JOHN BROWN
MOTHER: ANNA ___ BROWN
B 1797
DAUGHTER
ANN B 1840

NANCY ANN CLARK
1851 1903

JOHN BLEE

THOMAS E. CLARK
3-7-1853 10-25-1901

MARGARET ___ SOLON
12-11-1854 4-25-1925

JULIA ELLEN CLARK
12-25-1856 7-12-1924

CHARLES A. RONDOT
MAR 10-5-1881
ARCOLA, IND

JOHN CLARK
1859 1927

CHARLOTTE HINE

MARY CLARK
1863 1920

DANIEL HALEY

AGNES CLARK
5-10-1866 3-31-1932

FRANCIS STERLING

CHARLES CLARK
1868 1929

CARRIE CLARK
10-11-1871 1955

T. C. PATTON
MAR 6-9-1901
FT.W

JAMES
S
CLARK

F. PATRICK CLARK
M. BRIDGET DONAVON

JAMES S CLARK
1823 2-18-1879
LICKING CO OHIO
JEFF TWP WHITLEY CO
ARCOLA CEM

MARGARET BROWN
PA / 12-25-1904
FT.W

MAR 6-18-1850
FT.W
CATHEDRAL

MAR 1-9-1901
FTW
BK24-319

NANCY ANN CLARK
B 1851 1903 FT.W CATH CEM.
JOHN SLEE

THOMAS E. CLARK
3-7-1853 10-25-1901
MARGARET SOLON
12-11-1859 4-25-1925

JULIA ELLEN CLARK
12-25-1856 7-12-1924
JEFF TWP WHITLEY CO IND
FT.W CATH CEM
CHARLES AUGUST RONDIT
4-9-1854 / 4-20-1912
PERRY TWP ALLEN CO IND
CH7-17 FT.W CATH CEM.
MAR 5-10-1881
ARCOLA.

JOHN A CLARK
1927 HOBART IND
CHARLOTTE ___ HINE

MARY CLARK
1863 1920
DANIEL HALEY

AGNES CLARK
5-10-1866 3-31-1932
FT.W
FRANK STERLING
2ND J.J. MAKE

CHARLES CLARK
1867 1849
ARCOLA

CARRIE CLARK
10-19-1871 1955
T.C. PATTON

No 2

RESEARCH WORK CHART

THIS IS NO2 IN A SERIES OF CHARTS KNOWN AS O-KAY SYSTEM OF RECORD MAKING. NO1 IS A PROGENI. CHART, NO 3, FAMILY HISTORY CHART

PLACE DATES, ETC. BELOW HERE GIVE LOCALITY OF EVENT BELOW! CITY, COUNTY, STATE

HUSBAND

NAME JAME S. CLARK
BIRTH
DEATH 13-FEB. 1879 JEFFERSON TWP WHITLEY CO IND.
BURIAL ARCOLA CEMET. LAKE TWP ALLEN CO IND
MARRIED 18-JUNE 1850 CATHEDRAL FORT WAYNE ALLEN CO IND
OTHER MARRIAGES —o—
FATHER PATRICK CLARK
MOTHER BRIDGET DONAVON (DOWAN CO)

REFERENCE

MARRIAGE INFORMATION C.C OF MARRIAGE LICENSE FR BENDIT
WILL INFORMATION (SEE A. SCHMIDT)
MILITARY SERVICE

WIFE

NAME MARGARET BROWN
BIRTH PA. ?
DEATH 25-DEC 1904 MARY ST. FT WAYNE IND. WHILE LIVING WITH
BURIAL CHARLES AND JULIA RONDOT
OTHER MARRIAGES —o—
FATHER WILLIAM BROWN
MOTHER ANNA

MISC. INFORMATION

COMPILER OF RECORDS

NO CHILD	SEX M-F	CHILDERN GIVEN NAMES TOP SPACE SURNAME IN BOTTOM SPACE.	BIRTH DATE CITY COUNTY STATE	DEATH DATE CITY COUNTY STATE	MARRIED TO: GIVEN NAMES SURNAME	MARRIED DATE CITY COUNTY STATE
1		NANCY (ANN) CLARK		1903 FT WAYNE Cath.	JOHN BLEE	
2		THOMAS E CLARK	3-7-1853	10-25-1901 ARCOLA	MARGARET SOLON	[illegible] ALLEN IND
3		JULIA ELLEN CLARK	25-DEC 1856 JEFFERSON TWP WHITLEY CO IND.	JULY 1924 FORT WAYNE ALLEN CO. IND	CHARLES RONDOT	10-MAY 1881 ARCOLA LAKE TWP. ALLEN CO
4		JOHN CLARK		1927 HOAGET IND	CHARLOTTE HINE	

FOR ADDITIONAL CHILDREN CONTINUE LIST ON PAGE 2A

INSTRUCTIONS P6 2A

JAMES CLARK

RESEARCH WORK CHART.

	SEX M-F	CHILDREN GIVEN NAMES TOP SPACE SURNAME IN BOTTOM SPACE	BIRTH DATE COUNTY	CITY STATE	DEATH DATE COUNTY	CITY STATE	MARRIED TO: GIVEN NAMES SURNAME	MARRIED DATE COUNTY	CITY STATE
	F	MARY	1863	JEFFERSON	1920		DANIEL		
		CLARK	WHITLEY CO.	IND.			HALEY		
	F	AGNES	10-MAY 1866	JEFFERSON	31-MAR 1932	FT WAYNE	FRANK		
		CLARK	WHITLEY CO	IND.	ALLEN CO.	IND.	STERLING		
	M	CHARLES	1868	JEFFERSON					
		CLARK	WHITLEY CO	IND.					
	F	CARRIE	15-OCT 1871	JEFFERSON	1955	FT WAYNE	T. E.	9-JAN-1901	DK 21 PG 364
		CLARK	WHITLEY CO.	IND.	ALLEN	IND.	PATTON	FT. WAYNE	IND.
9									
10									
11									
12									
13		AGNES LATER SEE			MARRIED I I MAE 2 PAGE MAE 1				
14									
15									
16									
17									

NOTE: LIST CHILDREN IN THE ORDER OF THIER BIRTH. DO NOT DITTO NAMES OR DATES. USE SEPERATE CHART FOR EACH MARRIAGE OF HUSBAND, WIFE, OR CHILD. A MARK PLACED WITHIN THE SMALL SQUARE ON ANY ONE LINE WILL INDICATE THAT THERE IS INFORMATION ON THIS INDIVIDUAL TO BE FOUND ELSEWHERE WITHIN THE RECORD.

1860 Census Whitley Co Jeff. Twp Page 112

James Clark	36 M	Farmer	250	665	Ireland
Margaret	29 F				Pa
Ann	10 F				" 1
Thomas E	7 M				" 1
Julia A	4 F				" 1
John A	1 M				"
Ann Brown	63				Pa
Ann	Domestic 20				"

RONDOT

JULIA
ELLEN
CLARK

LORETTA BLANCHE

ALBERT B. GAGE
MAR 6-26-1906 BK 29 PG 236
JULIAN H.

VIOLA B. HAAS
MAR 4-11-1914 BK 40 PG 379
CHARLES A.

CARRIE L. FOSS
MAR 10-15-1914 BK 41 PG 307

FATHER: JOHN AUGUST RONDOT
MOTHER: DOROTHEA M. BLANCHETTE

CHARLES AUGUSTA RONDOT
4-9-1854 4-20-

JULIA ELLEN CL
12-25-1856 7-
WHITLEY, CO.

MAR 5-10-188
ST. PAT'S ARCOLA I
REV. BARTHOLEMEN HARTMA
WIT. EMIL ADELAIDE R
MARY CLARK + EUGE

FATHER: JAMES S. CL
MOTHER: MARGARET

10 May 1881
Carl (1854) Rondot, s/o August + Dorothea Rondot
marr:
Julia Clark, d/o Jacob & Margareth Clark
wit Emil (ADELIA) Rondot & Thomas Clark; Mary Clark + Francis Rondot (over)
24 YEARS
Rev. Barthokemew Hartman

RONDOT

JULIA
ELLEN
CLARK

FATHER: JOHN AUGUST RONDOT
MOTHER: DOROTHEA M. BLANCHETTE

CHARLES AUGUSTA RONDOT
4-9-1854 4-20-1912
FT.W

JULIA ELLEN CLARK
12-25-1856 7-12-1929
WHITLEY, CO. FT.W

MAR 5-10-1881
ST. PAT'S ARCOLA IND
REV. BARTHOLEMEN HARTMAN
WIT. EMIL ADELAIDE RONDOT + THOMAS CLARK
MARY CLARK + EUGENE FRANCIS RONDOT

FATHER: JAMES S. CLARK
MOTHER: MARGARET BROWN

LORETTA BLANCHE

ALBERT B. GAGE
MAR 6-26-1906 BK 29 PG 236
JULIAN H.

VIOLA B. HAAS
MAR 4-11-1914 BK 40 PG 379
CHARLES A.

CARRIE L. FOSS
MAR 10-15-1914 BK 41 PG 307
MARGARET B.

CHARLES E. STUCK
MAR 10-28-1913 BK
WILLIAM J.

GLADYS BARKER
MAR 1913

MARY RONDOT

CORRINE A.

LESTER LORRAINE

RACT
G C
NA 468

JULIA
ELLEN
CLARK.

SATURDAY JULY 12-1924

RONDOT

MRS JULIA RONDOT AGED 67 DIED AT 5:45 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING AT THE ST JOSEPHS HOSPITAL FOLLOWING A 10 DAY ILLINESS OF PERITONITIS. SHE WAS BORN 12 MILES WEST OF FT. WAYNE AND HAD BEEN LIVING WITH HER DAUGHTER MRS MARGARET STUCK ON THE WINCHESTER ROAD

MRS RONDOT WAS A MEMBER OF THE ST PATRICKS CATHOLIC CHURCH DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA, ROSARY SOCIETY, SACRED HEART LEAGUE AND ST JOSEPH'S MISSION HER HUSBAND CHARLES DIED 12 YEARS AGO.

SURVIVING ARE SIX CHILDREN JULIA OF MISHAWAKA MRS LORETTA GAGE OF DECATUR, CHARLES OF HUNTINGTON MRS STUCK, WILLIAM AND CORRINE OF THIS CITY TWO BROTHERS JOHN CLARK OF HOBART AND CHARLES CLARK OF THIS CITY AND THREE SISTERS, MRS DANIEL HALEY MRS AGNES MARC AND MRS CARRIE PATTEN ALL OF THIS CITY.

FUNERAL SERVICES WILL BE HELD AT 8:30 O'CLOCK TUESDAY MORNING AT THE HOME OF MRS STUCK AND AT 9 O'CLOCK AT ST PATRICKS CATHOLIC CHURCH. BURIAL IN THE CATHOLIC CEMETERY.

DIED 7-12-1924
BUR 7-15-1924

Applied 2-7-1972
GRK.

No 2

RESEARCH WORK CHART

THIS IS NO2 IN A SERIES OF CHARTS KNOWN AS O-KAY SYSTEM OF RECORD MAKING. NO1 IS A PROGENY CHART, NO 3, FAMILY HISTORY CHART

PLACE DATES, ETC. BELOW HERE GIVE LOCALITY OF EVENT BELOW CITY, COUNTY & STATE

HUSBAND

NAME Thomas Clark
BIRTH 1827 New York
DEATH Feb-21-1879
BURIAL Arcola Cemetery Lake Twp Allen Co
MARRIED 21-April-1855 Cathedral Ft Wayne Allen Ind
OTHER MARRIAGES — 0 —
FATHER Patrick Clark
MOTHER Bridget Donavon (Dowan(s))

REFERENCE

MARRIAGE INFORMATION Fr Benoit C.C. From Cathedral
WILL INFORMATION
MILITARY SERVICE

WIFE

NAME Victoria Elophe
BIRTH 1833 France
DEATH 14-1-1911 Whitley Co Jefferson Twp. Ind.
BURIAL Arcola Cemetery Lake Twp Allen Co
OTHER MARRIAGES — 0 —
FATHER Nicholas Elophe
MOTHER Frances Manier

MISC. INFORMATION

COMPILER OF RECORDS

NO CHILD	SEX M-F	CHILDERN GIVEN NAMES TOP SPACE SURNAME IN BOTTOM SPACE.	BIRTH DATE COUNTY	CITY STATE	DEATH DATE COUNTY	CITY STATE	MARRIED TO: GIVEN NAMES SURNAME	MARRIED DATE COUNTY	CITY STATE
1	M	James Henry Clark	1856				Philena Graves		
2	M	John Clark	1857				Catherine Oser		
3	M	Joseph Clark	1860				Sadie Snyder	1926	
4	M	Lawrence	1862				Celeste Ferguson		
	M	Lew	1864				Never Married.		

FOR ADDITIONAL CHILDREN CONTINUE LIST ON PAGE 2A

INSTRUCTIONS INCLUDED. P2

THOMAS
—
CLARK
VICTORIA
—
ELOPHE

F. PATRICK CLARK
M. BRIDGET DONAVON

JAMES HENRY CLARK
1856 1941

PHILOMENA — GRAVES
1856 1935

JOHN CLARK
1857

CATHERINE OSER

JOSEPH C. CLARK
1860 1926

SADIE — SNYDER

THOMAS CLARK
2-21-1827 2-21-1879
ARCOLA CEM

VICTORIA ELOPHE
1833 1-14-1911
FRANCE ARCOLA CEM.

LAWRENCE CLARK
1862

CELESTE FERGUSON

MAR 4-11-1855
CATH.

LEWIS CLARK
1867

F. NICHOLAS ELOPHE
M. FRANCES MANIER

JAMES
HENRY
CLARK

F THOMAS CLARK

M VICTORIA ELOPHE

JAMES HENRY CLARK
1856 1941

PHILOMENA — GRAVES
1856 1935

JOHN
CLARK

F. JAMES S CLARK
M. MARGARET BROWN

JOHN CLARK
1927
HOBART IND

CHARLOTTE ___ HINE

JOHN
CLARK

F. THOMAS CLARK
M VICTORIA ELOPHE

JOHN CLARK
1857

CATHERINE OSER

JOSEPH
C
CLARK

F THOMAS CLARK

M. VICTORIA ELOPHE

JOSEPH C. CLARK
1860 1926

SADIE ___ SNYDER

LAWRENCE
CLARK

F. THOMAS CLARK

M. VICTORIA ELOPHE

LAWRENCE CLARK
1862

CELESTE FERGUSON

LEWIS
CLARK

F. THOMAS CLARK
M. VICTORIA ELOPHE

LEWIS CLARK
1867

MARY
ELLEN
CLARK

MARY ELLEN CLARK

CA 1853 CA 1883

OHIO

MA

F. CHRISTOPHER CLARK

M. CATHERINE DONNELL

MARY

CLARK

DANIEL HALEY

MARY CLARK

1863 1920

F. JAMES S. CLARK

M. MARGARET BROWN

NANCY
ANN
CLARK

JOHN BLEE

NANCY ANN CLARK

1903
FT W.
CATH CEM

F. JAMES S CLARK

M. MARGARET BROWN.

No 2

RESEARCH WORK CHART

THIS IS NO 2 IN A SERIES OF CHARTS KNOWN AS O-KAY SYSTEM OF RECORD MAKING. NO 1 IS A PROGENI CHART, NO 3, FAMILY HISTORY CHART

PLACE DATES, ETC. BELOW HERE. GIVE LOCALITY OF EVENT BELOW CITY, COUNTY, STATE

HUSBAND

NAME PATRICK CLARK
BIRTH 1798 MEATH IRELAND
DEATH 1858 JEFFERSON TWP WHITLEY CO IND.
BURIAL MOVED FROM CATHEDRAL CEM. TO ACCOLA CEM.
MARRIED
OTHER MARRIAGES — 0 —
FATHER
MOTHER

REFERENCE

MARRIAGE INFORMATION
WILL INFORMATION
MILITARY SERVICE

WIFE

NAME BRIDGET DONOVAN (DOWAN(S))
BIRTH
DEATH
BURIAL
OTHER MARRIAGES
FATHER
MOTHER

MISC. INFORMATION

COMPILER OF RECORDS

NO CHILD	SEX M-F	CHILDREN GIVEN NAMES TOP SPACE SURNAME IN BOTTOM SPACE.	BIRTH DATE CITY COUNTY STATE	DEATH DATE CITY COUNTY STATE	MARRIED TO: GIVEN NAMES SURNAME	MARRIED DATE CITY COUNTY STATE
1	M	JAMES S CLARK	1823? EST MEATH IRELAND	13-2-1879 JEFFERSON TWP WHITLEY CO IND	MARGARET BROWN	18-JUNE-1850 FORT WAYNE ALLEN IND
2	F	ELIZABETH CLARK		23-2-1879 JEFFERSON TWP WHITLEY CO. IND	ROBERT BROWN	20-NOV-1849 FORT WAYNE ALLEN CO INDIANA
3	M	THOMAS CLARK	1827? N.Y	21-2-1879 JEFFERSON TWP WHITLEY CO IND	VICTORIA ELOPHE	11-APRIL-1855 FORT WAYNE ALLEN CO. IND.
4		CHRISTOPHER CLARK	1827? N.Y	7-2-1879 JEFFERSON TWP WHITLEY CO. IND	CATHERINE DONDELL	

FOR ADDITIONAL CHILDREN CONTINUE LIST ON PAGE 2A

INSTRUCTIONS PG 2A

History of Whitley Co Published 1907

Salt Lake City, as the building had not been completed very long until it became badly swagged and its ungainly appearance gave it a name that clung to the school for many years and it was known as the "Sway-back" schoolhouse, but by those who did not like that name called it "Tracy" schoolhouse.

The old "Sway-back" schoolhouse has long since served its time and the district is now supplied with a modern brick school building and Miss Grace Alexander is the present teacher.

JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP.

BY R. H. MARING.

Jefferson township, located in the southeast corner of Whitley county, is the youngest township in the county in regard to both organization and settlement. It is a regular government township of thirty-six sections and is bounded on the north by Union township, on the east by Aboite township in Allen county, on the south by Jackson township in Huntington county and on the west by Washington township.

It may seem strange to the present generation that the first settlements in the county were made among the hills of the northern part, while the beautiful level land in Washington and Jefferson townships were left; but this is accounted for from the fact that at the time of the first settlements this part of the county presented a very forbidding appearance, a great part of it being covered by swamps and swales and the balance or higher portions were covered with a heavy growth of timber. Also at that time a great deal of the best land was held by speculators. Lot S. Bayless, of Allen county, Samuel Hanna, of Fort Wayne, and Charles Lewis, of Huntington, were among the large land owners of the township. Another reason why settlers avoided this part of the county was that the "ague," the terrible disease of that period, was not so severe in its ravages among the hills as it was around the swamps of Washington and Jefferson townships.

The first permanent settler was Moses Fairchild, who was born in Fairfield county, Ohio, July 19, 1811. When a young man he worked by the month until he had accumulated one hundred dollars, and in 1837 he joined the tide of western emigration and in his travels visited this part of Indiana and, being pleased with the appearance of the country, entered the west half of the southeast quarter of section 18, in what was afterward Jefferson township. He immediately returned to Ohio, where he remained one year, making money with which to begin life in the wilderness of Indiana. In September, 1838, he came west with his family, which consisted of his wife and one child, which he left at Lot Bayless's, who was living in Allen county, near the line, until he could build a cabin for their reception. In order to reach his land he followed a road cut by William Plummer, who was located in the southern part of Union township, and from Mr. Plummer's he cut his way south to his land. Here, with the

of three men, he erected a rude cabin, en by eighteen feet, into which light admitted through one small window by cutting a section from one of the Into this shelter, with no floor or place, he moved his family, and shortly added a puncheon floor, a fire-place a stick chimney, and a table made of boards and fastened to the side of the ing. At this time, two dim Indian were the nearest approach to a road e township, and soon after his settle- he cut a road about seven miles east- along the blazed section lines to Lot ss's, thus giving him a nearly direct to Fort Wayne. This took twelve days rd labor, was the first permanent road e township, and has ever since been n as the "Fairchild road."

Mr. Fairchild's wife, Eve, died August 850, leaving a family of six children, infant dying soon after the mother's and a daughter, Ann, dying some later. The husband and father sur- until June 3, 1879, when he died at ge of sixty-eight years and his remains buried in Oak Grove cemetery, three southeast of Columbia City. Moses hild was an eccentric character, with ook education, but was a shrewd busi- man, a successful farmer and acquired derable property. He owned the first ined reaper and mowing machine in vicinity. The writer well remembers him on horseback, sowing oats broad- with a covering over his horse's head ep the grain out of its ears. It was hat he could not be lost in the woods day time. When others became lost in his company, he would point in a direction and say, "That is the way to go," strike right out and soon it would be proven that he was right. Only two of his children are living at this writing and both are residents of Jefferson township. They are Mrs. Mary Jane Brock, wife of Samuel Brock, and Solomon Fairchild, who enjoys the distinction of being the oldest permanent resident of the township, having been a continuous resident since September, 1838.

About the time Fairchild settled in the western part of the township, or perhaps a year or two before, a man by the name of Dunlap settled in the eastern part on the county line in section 24, on the farm now owned by Michael Oser. He erected a small cabin and cleared a few acres. If the meager accounts concerning him can be relied upon, he remained in the township only about one year. During his residence here, he lost a small child which was buried in Allen county and was perhaps the first death of a white person in the township.

Nathaniel Decker became a resident of Jefferson township about the year 1840, and occupied the cabin vacated by Dunlap. He was a remarkable hunter and trapper and was known as "Hunter Decker," or "Bloody Decker." When he killed a deer, he would throw it across his shoulder and carry it home; thus his clothes would nearly always be bloody, hence his name, "Bloody Decker." His rifle was an old-fashioned flint lock, the barrel alone weighing eighteen pounds, and one pound of lead made only twenty bullets for his gun. He was an expert bee hunter and could look squarely at the sun and not wink an eye. He was a very tall man, and the stumps of the trees that he cut down were from twelve

to sixteen inches higher than those cut by an ordinary man. He could stand erect and touch his knee-pans with the tips of his fingers. Mr. Decker was a man of family and it is said that if a stranger approached his cabin in the summer time, the children would scatter to the woods like so many pheasants. Among the children were two girls named Alabama and Louisiana. Mr. Decker and his family left Indiana in 1851, going to Illinois and afterward drifting to Missouri. It is said that during the war of the rebellion he and one son wore the gray, while two of his sons fought under the stars and stripes. Mr. Decker was an expert oarsman, and during the war he was hired to row some men across the Mississippi river. When he reached the opposite shore the wind was blowing so hard that he was afraid to undertake the return trip. He laid down in his boat to await the falling of the wind and being very warm from rowing, took cold while asleep, which developed pneumonia from which he died.

While living in Jefferson township he and a brother, Levi Decker, who was staying with him at that time, cut down a large oak tree for bees. The tree in falling bent down a hickory-elm tree until the top nearly touched the ground but it did not break it, and, becoming loose in swinging back, threw a large limb which struck Levi Decker and killed him instantly. This happened in the winter time, when a big snow was on the ground, and Octavius Phelps hauled the body to the house on an ox sled. He was buried on a knoll somewhere on section 24, near the reserve line, but the place is now plowed over and no one knows the exact spot where sleeps the unfortunate bee hunter.

The next on the list of Jefferson township pioneers is Patrick Clark, of Irish nativity, who settled on what was afterwards the Illinois road, in the spring of 1839. It is well known that since St. Patrick's Day frogs and snakes have been unknown in Ireland, and a little incident which this fact explains is related of Mr. Clark. When moving west after his arrival in this country, he passed a pond where a chorus of frogs were "singing," and he stopped to get "some of those young ducks," as he supposed them to be. He continued his efforts until a man came along and gave him a short lesson in natural history. A number of Mr. Clark's descendants still live in the vicinity where their ancestor first settled nearly seventy years ago.

It is to be regretted that the names and experiences of all of the old settlers cannot be given with greater accuracy and detail, but the following list contains the names, so far as obtainable, of those who settled in the township previous to its organization in the spring of 1845: Moses Fairchild, Patrick Clark, Nathaniel Decker, Jonathan Chadeayne, Israel Poinsett, Anthony Poinsett, William Phelps, James Blee, Thomas Blee, William Blee, Latham Blee, Absalom Bayless, Thomas McGlaughlin, Robert Gage, Michael C. Crowel, Leonard S. Maring, Clement Deering, Henry C. Crowel, Chancy Hadley, Benjamin F. Davis, John Chandler, John McTaggart, James McDorman, James Kincaid, Daniel Barcus, Hiram H. Clark and Robert S. Bell. As near as can be learned, the above named pioneers are now all dead, Henry C. Crowel being the last to pass over. He died in Fort Wayne, Indiana, January 14, 1906, in his ninetieth year.

Jonathan Chadeayne was a blacksmith and erected the first forge in the township, which was located on section 34. Mr. Chadeayne afterward sold his property in the township and invested his all in a canal boat and a cargo of corn, but while on his way to Toledo with his load, the boat was sunk near that city and the corn lost. Soon after this, Mr. Chadeayne died in Toledo.

Anthony Poinsett was a noted hunter. He owned the northwest quarter of section 29, a portion of which he named the "Buck Patch." He had married in New Jersey, before coming to Indiana, but his wife had died and left a little daughter in the east. Mr. Poinsett made his home in Whitley county until the spring of 1884, when a niece came from the east and took him home with her.

William Phelps settled on the northeast quarter of section 25, in November, 1841. He emigrated from Franklin county, Ohio, ten miles north of Columbus, making the trip in a wagon in which he hauled his family and household goods and drove a number of cattle, hogs and sheep. Mr. Phelps afterward moved to Allen county, near Fort Wayne, where he died. He was the first road supervisor in Jefferson township and his district included the whole township. His son, Octavius Phelps, still resides in Jefferson township, on section 25, where he has lived continuously since 1841, except a short time that he resided in Allen county. He was born June 8, 1825, has taught school and been an honored and useful citizen.

The Blee brothers settled in Jefferson township in December, 1841. They were born in Ireland and came to America in 1833. The brothers, James, John and William, lived for many years in a large brick house on their farm in section 25. They never married and lived to be very old.

In the fall of 1843, a company of emigrants left Richmond county, Ohio, with ox teams, with the intention of making homes in the western wilderness. Their first stopping place in Indiana was at Anderson, in Madison county, and a part of the company spent the following winter at Marion, Grant county. Leonard S. Maring and his brother, Calvin, and two brothers-in-law, Ira Jackson and Robert S. Bell, pushed northward to Huntington, where they were induced by Charles Lewis to visit some land that he had for sale in the southern part of Whitley county. Mr. Lewis accompanied them on their prospecting tour, and after looking at several tracts of land, they returned to Huntington, not very well pleased with the looks of Whitley county. However, after some further prospecting, they returned to Whitley county and each purchased land in what is now Washington and Jefferson townships. Mrs. Leonard S. Maring drove the oxen and wagon, while her husband and companions cut the road through the woods to their land. Mr. Maring erected a log cabin on the piece of land purchased by him, being a part of the southeast quarter of section 24, in Washington township, and moved into the same, January 1, 1844, in the meantime, camping out, sleeping in the covered wagon and cooking by a log heap. The vicinity was known for many years after as the "Maring's settlement," and is located about one mile south of the village of Forest. Several other families soon located here and in 1847 the set-

tlement had increased to quite a colony. Mr. Maring soon disposed of his land to his brother Jacob, and purchased the west half of the northeast quarter of section 18, in Jefferson township, which was ever after his home and where he died February 22, 1892.

Up to this time the township had not been organized for the transaction of business and at the presidential election of 1844 a number of the residents went to Washington township to cast their votes. In the spring of 1845 a number of the residents of the territory petitioned the board of county commissioners to organize the township for civil purposes, and when the petition was being circulated several names were suggested. Some proposed "Raccoon," in honor of Raccoon Village in the southeast corner of the township on the Wabash & Erie Canal; others favored "Polk," as James K. Polk was then the newly elected President of the United States; Moses Fairchild, the first permanent settler of the township and who was a native of Fairfield county, Ohio, wanted the township named "Fairfield." Chancy Hadley was the last to sign the petition and after writing his name, he wrote the words "Jefferson Township" on the outside of the paper. He and his family had recently moved from Jefferson township, Richland county, Ohio, and in remembrance of his old home he desired that the new township be called "Jefferson." When the petition was presented to the board of commissioners the name "Jefferson" was adopted, and it was ordered that "the citizens of said township meet at the dwelling-house of Michael C. Crowel, in said township, on the first Monday in April, 1845, then and there to open and close an election according to law, and elect a justice of the peace and all township officers that the law requires; that Michael C. Crowel be inspector of said election and that they do their civil business under the name and style of Jefferson township."

Pursuant to the above order, ten voters met at Mr. Crowel's on Monday, April 7, 1845, and set running the political machinery of the township. Mr. Crowel's residence was on the northwest quarter of section 8, on the Illinois road. The ten voters, as nearly as can be learned, were: Michael C. Crowel, Henry C. Crowel, Moses Fairchild, Patrick Clark, Jonathan Chadeayne, Leonard S. Maring, Latham Blee, James Blee, Chancy Hadley and Robert S. Bell. For justice of the peace, Leonard S. Maring received nine votes and Jonathan Chadeayne one vote. Latham Blee was elected one of the board of trustees, but the names of the other officers elected could not be learned. Mr. Maring soon after filed his bond with Michael C. Crowel and Moses Fairchild as sureties thereon, and qualified as the first justice of the peace of Jefferson township and held the office three years; he was also a member of the township board of trustees from 1848 to 1851.

In 1844 Benjamin F. Davis and his brother-in-law, John Chandler, settled on the farm now known as the Samuel Braden farm, which is the southeast quarter of section 23. They erected a double log cabin, Davis occupying one room and Chandler the other. Mr. Davis and his wife were well educated, and here in the spring of 1845, in the room occupied by the family, Mrs. Davis taught the first school in Jefferson township. She was paid by subscrip-

tion and had a school of about seventeen small scholars. Mr. Davis came from Camden, Jay county, Indiana, where he had an interest in a nursery and it is said that he propagated the celebrated "Ben Davis" apple. Mr. Davis soon left Indiana and it is said he went to Arkansas, where he died.

Robert S. Bell was a successful hunter and during the early days of the settlement killed many deer and it is said that he killed the last one seen in the vicinity. This was killed during the winter of 1865-66, in Moses Stewart's corn field on the farm now owned by Dr. S. R. White in Washington township. Once the people of Maring's settlement were out of meat and Mr. Bell undertook to supply their wants. In the evening he and a companion made their way to a pond nearly a mile away where the deer often gathered and soon the report of a rifle told of his success. Soon it became quite dark and there was danger of the hunters getting lost unless they had some guidance. This was given by Mrs. Philip Maring, who blew a conch shell until the men came, one carrying a deer and the other the gun. Mr. Bell is the hero of a wolf story that is worth relating here. He was roaming through the woods one day with his gun when he found a hollow log in which he discovered some young wolves. At the risk of an attack from the old wolves, Mr. Bell crawled into the log and secured the young ones. The county offering a reward for wolf scalps at that time, he took them to Columbia City but was told that he must kill them before he could collect the bounty. This he did, but they were such innocent looking little creatures that to kill them Mr. Bell declared was about the hardest work he ever did. Mr. Bell claimed to have killed four hundred and eighty-four deer; some of them, however, were killed in Ohio before he came to Indiana. He raised a family of eight children and the game killed by his trusty rifle was a great help in supplying their wants. Mr. Bell's home was the southwest quarter of section 30, which was his home until his death, January 18, 1878.

Absalom Bayless, who died in August, 1843, was among the very first of the pioneers to pass away. His remains were buried in a lot on the southeast corner of section 24, which was made a family burial ground and some tall evergreen trees mark the spot to-day.

When the township was first settled, Indians were quite numerous and were frequent callers at the settlers' cabins. One of their trails passed near the cabin of Mr. Fairchild, where they frequently called to beg a little meal or salt, or to borrow a kettle to do their cooking. He always treated them kindly and in return they would sometimes bring him a piece of venison or some fish, and they sometimes stored their hides at his house until they were sold. Leonard S. Maring related that at one time he had killed a deer which he had hung up near his cabin. He had a large dog which he left to watch the deer. Soon an Indian approached and Mr. Maring had hard work to keep the dog from attacking the Indian, who stood his ground and kept saying: "Good dog, good dog." He evidently admired a dog that was so faithful to his trust.

Patrick Clark was not so friendly with the Indians, and regarded them as a worthless, good-for-nothing set for whom he had no use. They would roam over his land with

their dogs, cut down trees for bees and coon, which became very annoying to Mr. Clark. At one time a band of Indians had camped in a deserted cabin on Clark's land and he concluded that the best way to get clear of them would be to tear down the cabin. Accordingly, he took his axe and commenced to demolish the building when forty Indians came out and slunk away in the woods. Mr. Clark's son, Thomas, afterward, in relating the incident, declared that he would not have done what his father did for all of Jefferson township.

The Indians that were here when the first settlers came, generally were harmless and were rarely known to steal, although their begging proclivities were equal to those of our modern gypsies.

In the early days of the settlement the roads or trails were so obscure that they were easily lost and many a belated traveler has been obliged to camp out and build a fire to keep the wolves away. Moses Fairchild and Patrick Clark once attended a convention at Columbia City, where the excitement and enthusiasm were so great that it was near sun-down when they started for home and darkness was on them before they had gone many miles. When they separated to take different trails, it was not long before they both became lost. Mr. Fairchild finally tied his horse to a tree, built a fire and lay down to wait for coming day, with the wolves howling all around him. When daylight arrived and revealed his situation, he found himself near the edge of his own clearing.

Game of all kinds was plenty and the early settlers would many times have faced starvation had it not been for the deer, turkeys, squirrels and other game that was brought down with the trusty rifle. Wild honey was in abundance and added a luxury to the homely fare, while maple syrup and sugar were depended upon not only to supply the sweets, but to exchange for clothing and other supplies for the family.

Going to market and to mill was no pleasant task in those early days, as the roads were but wagon tracks through the dense woods and the streams all had to be forded. The women and children were often left alone for days while the husbands and fathers were gone. Most of the settlers went to Fort Wayne for their milling and other supplies, and would often have to wait a day or two for their turn at the mill, and in coming home would sometimes be obliged to camp out two or three days until the subsidence of the swollen streams would allow them to cross. Sometimes they would plunge through with cattle partly swimming and wagon and grist completely under water.

Excepting the ague, the settlers generally had good health, but sometimes the children sickened and the anxious parents worried in the rude cabins until relieved by returning health or by death. If the latter, a father would sometimes be compelled to dig a grave in the woods for the body of his own child. Who can describe the burial scene when the parents are the only mourners? But these scenes were not numerous; for although the neighbors were few and widely scattered, in time of sickness or death there were willing hands to assist.

Sometimes, perhaps, a sturdy pioneer would be laid low by the falling of a giant oak, or by the accidental discharge of a gun, and some spot must be selected in which to

bury the dead. A number of such places were marked in Jefferson township in early days which, sad to say, are unknown to-day, and where once a mound of fresh earth designated the sacred spot, now grass and grain are growing unmolested.

Three permanent cemeteries are in use in Jefferson township at the present time, an account of the beginning of which will perhaps be of interest here.

About 1850, Samuel Braden, who lived at that time on the southeast quarter of section 23, lost a small child which was buried near the southeast corner of said section, and soon after Mr. Braden deeded to the public for a burying-ground about one acre of ground. A child of William M. Gillespie was the next to be buried there, and Mrs. David Aker was the first adult person to be interred in the new cemetery. There are perhaps between two or three hundred graves in the place to-day and it is known as the "Broxon Cemetery." A large monument marks the grave of Samuel Braden, the donator of the ground, and there is also a nice monument at the grave of Andrew Scott, who was accidentally killed at a wolf hunt on February 1, 1854, an account of which will be found at another place in this history.

The body of Mrs. Albert Hatfield, mother of James M. Hatfield, of Huntington, has lain in this old cemetery for more than forty years, and a few feet from her grave is the grave of her mother, Jane Dyer, who was born in Virginia in 1784, and a few feet further away lies Sarah Jeffries, a half sister of Mrs. Hatfield, who was born on the first day of the nineteenth century. Jane Dyer had a brother, Robert Buckles, who was a soldier in the army of General Anthony Wayne in his campaign in 1793-4 against the forces of Little Turtle, when that great Indian chieftain was defeated and routed, but the life of Robert Buckles, given up on the banks of the Maumee, was a part of the price paid for that victory.

Elza Roberts, one of the pupils at the old red schoolhouse near by, became a soldier in the war of the rebellion, but died in the service and his body was brought back and buried in this cemetery.

On Saturday, May 24, 1856, Flora Catharine Maring, daughter of Leonard S. Maring, died, aged eight years and one month. The parents decided to bury their child on the home farm for the present and perhaps in the future the remains could be removed to a more desirable spot. Accordingly, after a funeral service at the old family residence, on a beautiful spring Sabbath morning, conducted by Rev. Keplinger, she was buried in what was then a corner of the woods. Jackson Ihrig dug the grave and this was the beginning of Evergreen cemetery on section 18. Soon after, James Dunfee and several others were buried there and it was decided to make the place a permanent burial ground, and Mr. Maring and Minard Lefever each deeded to the public one-half acre of ground for that purpose. Some bodies were removed from other places and re-interred there and the city of the dead has steadily grown until it now contains several hundred graves.

Four soldiers of the war of 1812 were buried in Evergreen cemetery. They are, John Ihrig, who died April 19, 1867, Zephaniah Bell, died March 29, 1876, Philip Maring, died September 17, 1879, and David

Jackson, who died in August, 1883, aged ninety-seven years.

Many years ago, Anderson Smith laid off a plat of ground near the northwest corner of section 15, and donated it for a public cemetery. A child of Mr. Smith is said to have been the first person buried there, which was the beginning of what is known as Sand Bank cemetery. Among the pioneers buried there may be mentioned: James Broxon, Thomas Kemp, Rev. Hezekiah Maddox, John Saures, John Robinett, Henry Londt, Oliver Smith, etc.

Thomas Kemp was one of the early settlers of Jefferson township, and in his time was quite a character. He served a term as township trustee and in 1873 he was the township assessor and land appraiser. In politics he was a strong Democrat and in religious faith he was an ardent Universalist. Mr. Kemp died in August, 1880.

Rev. Hezekiah Maddox was another noted character in the early history of Jefferson township. He was a minister of the New Light Christian church and conducted a large number of funerals in the surrounding country. He died in March, 1890.

For some years after the first settlement of the township, it was customary for the settlers occasionally to engage in a wolf or fox hunt, sometimes called a circle hunt, in which a certain territory would be surrounded and at a designated hour all would march to the center, the lines being under the charge of captains. All game that was driven in would be corralled in an open field and then the fun would begin. The last hunt of this kind in Jefferson township was on Saturday, February 8, 1873. When the lines came together near the center of the township in a field, it was discovered that only one fox was in the enclosure and the fun was of short duration, as some one threw a club at the fox which struck it on the head and killed it instantly.

On Wednesday, February 1, 1854, some of the settlers residing in the southeastern part of Whitley county, in conjunction with those living in the adjoining parts of Huntington and Allen counties, engaged in a wolf hunt which had a very sad ending. James M. Hatfield, now of Huntington, and who as a small boy was living near the termination of the hunt at the time, wrote an interesting account of the incident on the fiftieth anniversary of its occurrence, which was published in the Huntington Herald of February 6, 1904. Through the kindness of Mr. Hatfield, I am permitted to copy the article, which is in part as follows:

Fifty years ago the pioneers of the northeastern portion of Huntington county, the southeastern part of Whitley county and the adjoining parts of Allen county, engaged in a wolf drive in the hope of exterminating that pestiferous creature.

Considerably more than a township in area was surrounded by lines of sturdy backwoodsmen, each armed with a trusty rifle, who carefully advanced to the center of the encircled territory, making every effort to drive in such game as then abounded in that thinly populated district. Late in the afternoon the lines of hunters concentrated about a small tract of prairie and woodland some little distance south of the Wabash & Erie canal, not far from Aboite creek. Within the lines were seven or eight deer and a few wolves and foxes. Excitement became great as the opportunity offered

to get a shot at the game thus enclosed, the deer seeming to attract the greatest interest. Men would shoot into the ring at the game without taking notice of the fact that scores of others were just beyond in the range of the bullet being fired, and the danger was increased by the fact that "buck ague" made poor shots of excellent marksmen, so great was the excitement prevailing. Occasionally a deer would fall and then a score of hunters would claim the honor of bringing it down. At one time knives were being drawn by some of the excited ones with the purpose of enforcing their claims in their assertions of ownership in a slaughtered deer, when nearby from the midst of a number of friends there rang out the sharp report of a pistol and one of those friends sank to the earth with a bullet in his brain. The deer was forgotten and all gave attention to the unfortunate man, but help was unavailing, as the spirit of Andrew Scott took its flight but a few hours later. The pistol was being examined by a friend of the owner, who could not use it on account of something being wrong with the mechanism, when, without warning, it was discharged with deadly effect. The unfortunate turn of matters put an end to the wolf drive and it is not known that a single wolf was killed, but those driven in were permitted to escape.

Few of those pioneer hunters are left to tell the story of that day's sport and sad ending. So far as known Albert Hatfield, the C. & E. caller, is the only one of them living in this city. The next morning, on putting his hand in a side pocket of his coat, he brought out a flattened bullet which had struck some object and with spent force had fallen unobserved into the place where found. Many of those present never forgot to the last hour of life the sensation produced by whistling bullets coming all too close for comfort.

But a few rods away from the scene of the occurrence here related is the battle ground, on the banks of the Aboite river, where, years before, a band of Indians completely exterminated an armed force of whites. Less than a mile from this place of carnage, just north of the traction line, stands the old brick mansion of Ben Ruffner, who was a king among his fellows half a century ago, and whose home was the wonder of the hardy backwoodsmen of that day. The artificial waterway which permitted well laden boats to sweep past his door-yard from spring until fall, has long since fallen into disuse and in its place the traction car flies at rapid speed, propelled by a power then unknown.

The pioneer of fifty years ago conquered the forest and planted homes for succeeding generations in places seemingly for all time the abiding place of the wolf. His unerring rifle brought down the last of the fleet-footed deer, and the generations are wondering whether the stories told of that animal's presence are based upon facts, or whether some wild dream has been taken for history. All honor to the few remaining sons of toil of those days and their comrades who have fallen along the way. Those of us now living and our successors will long owe them a debt of gratitude not easily paid.

J. M. H.

J. W. Rea was the man holding the pistol when it was discharged, but his name was not mentioned by Mr. Hatfield in his write-

JAMES CLARK

THE CATHEDRAL OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
1122 CLINTON STREET -- CATHEDRAL SQUARE
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA 46802

August 21st, 1970

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT ON

June 18th, 1850

James Clark, son of Patrick Clark and Bridget Clark was joined in marriage

TO: Margaret Brown, daughter of John Brown and Anna Brown

BY: Rev. J. Benoit

WITNESSES: Robert Brown
William Brown

DATED: August 21st, 1970

Rev. Adam D. Schmitt

Rev. Adam D. Schmitt

MARG RONDOT

PATRICK — CLARK

PATRICK ___ CLARK
1798 D 2-13-1879
MEATH IRELAND ARCOLA CEM. JEFF TWP WHITLEY CO.

BRIDGET DONOVAN
CA 1830

(1) JAMES S. CLARK
1823 2-13-1879
IRELAND WHITLEY CO JEFF. TWP.

MARGARET ___ BROWN
12-29-1904
FT.W.

(3) TWIN THOMAS CLARK
2-21-1827 D 2-21-1879 52Y

VICTORIA
1833 1911

(4) TWIN CHRISTOPHER CLARK
2-1-1827 2-8-1879

CATHERINE DONNELL

(2) ELIZABETH CLARK
1825 2-23-1879

ROBERT BROWN
3-1-1879

PATRICK CLARK

Patrick Clark was born in the year 1794, in Meath Ireland and recieved his education there, when a young man he emigrated to America. Soon after his arrival he settled in Licking Co. Ohio He had four children James, Elizabeth, Thomas and Christopher, the last two were twins and were born in the year 1827. His wife died when the children were very small. After her death Christopher was adopted by a good family in Ohio. Patrick Clark was a road contractor. While building the old turnpike road in Ohio, Patrick was in search of a house which would be close to his work. There was an old shack close to this road and Patrick thought, this is the place for for my family and me. Upon inquiring from the owner if he could rent the place he was told, "That house is haunted. If you think you can live there, it won't cost you anything. Pat was a brave Irishman and he replied, Leave it to me I'll get the ghost, and he did. The first night after he had gone to bed he heard a terrible noise above him. The rats were so numerous that they made a lot of noise among the walnuts. After Patrick had caught all of the ghosts he lived in peace in the old shack. James and Thomas were very small but the each drove a dumpcart and hauled the stone their father broke with hammers. The little girl stayed home all day doing all she could do to help her father and brothers through all their hardships. While building this road Patrick heard about land for sale in Indiana. One morning in November 1835, he started out on foot for Indiana. On March 17, 1836 Patrick bargained with the government for 400 acres of land in Jefferson Township, Whitley Co. As soon as he had enough money saved , he had come to Indiana, walking three days and nights, following the Indians Trails.

The land cost $1.25 and acre. He then returned to Ohio to procure the money to close the deal. His second trip to Indiana was made on horseback, carrying his money in a packsaddle. After settling for the land he recieved a grant from the government, August 20, 1838 signed by Martin Van Buren 8th president of the United States. He then cleared a small patch and proceeded to build a home. He cut poles, set them up filling the cracks with mud and grass, made the roof of bark and nothing butthe ground for the floo the floor. Patrick Clark was the secondsettler in Jefferson ~~County~~, Township, Whitly County. Moses Fairchild , the first After building his home he returned to Ohio to bring his children to Indiana. This trip was made in a two wheel-cart drawn by one horse which brought Patrick Clark and his children with all of their belongings over the rough roads to their new home in Indiana. It was a dangerous trip, there were many wild animals. Often the wolves would follow them. Arriving safely, they lived through the harsh winter in this small hut. One might wonder what this family lived on. Since Patrick did not get his land till August he would have had no time to plant a summer harvest let alone a spring crop. Now put yourself in Elizabeth's place with her father and brothersin this small hut, with the wolves howling around the door, and only Indians for neighbors, this little girl did not see a white woman once a year. Patrick and his boys were great hunters and this was the way they got most of their livelihood. Their fire arms were the old flint-lock guns. There was on e store at the time in Fort Wayne owned by Peter Myser, Patrick Clark traded hides there for coffee and such things they could not get from the forest and the land. In the spring he bought a yoke of oxen as his horse had run off.

He then cut logs and buildt a house, filling the cracks with mud and grass. The doors were made of boards cut out of logs, the hinges and locks were of wood, the ground of the house was dirt floor.

An interesting story is told of this horse of Patrick Clark which illustrates the intelligence of these animals. Three months after it's disappearance word was received of the horses return to the former home of the family in Ohio. Patrick's third and last trip to the old home was made on foot, returning by horseback with his horse. Elizabeth kept house for her father and brothers until her marriage. There were many Indians, many living on Patrick Clark's land--and no white family anywhere around as far away as seven miles. I think of that brave little girl who I think had it the hardest of all as she never knew a mother's love and care.

Later Patrick Clark took up 400 more acres of land so you see he owned a very large tract of land in Whitley County. Patrick Clark and the Indians were very friendly. Having only Indians for neighbors he soon learned their language. The Indians were very fond of honey and when they would find a bee tree, they would get Patrick Clark and his sons to cut it down for them, as they did not know how to chop a tree.

Patrick hewed a board out of a log and with a ch rcoal for a pencil taught his children to write their names and do some arithmetic. Later a school was built in Goose which the children attended. At this time they were all past sixteen years of age. Fort Wayne was the nearest place for trade and church. The trail was marked by blazed trees. They drove oxen hitched to a cart which making the trip which required two days. The family attended services in the old Cathedral, and the

cemetery was where the Cathedral now stands. When the present Cathedral was buildt, the cemeterywas moved to what is now south Fort Wayne, Patrick Clark suffered a stroke of apoplexy and was bedfast for two years, he suffered a second stroke and died in December 1858, in his 60th year. He died in the log house which he had buildt. Father Benoit conducted the funeral at the Cathedral, and the body was laid to rest in the cemetery south of Fort Wayne. Thomas Clark went for the priest to prepare his father for death. He took two horses, one quite slow and the other a fast one. On the return trip he thought to let Father Benoit ride the gentle horse. After riding a short distance Fr. Benoit said let me have the foxy horse as that is the kind I like to ride. later the Bishop of Fort Wayne sold the cemetery where Patrick Clark was buried and the body was removed to the Arcola Catholic Cemetery where it now rests in the family plot. The children were all married before the death of their father.

James Clark was wedded to Margaret Brown by Father Benoit at the Cathedral in Fort Wayne on June 18 1850. It states on a certified copy of the marriage license, that James is the son of Patrick Clark and Bridget Clark witnesses were Robert Brown and William Brown. They settled on a farm in Jefferson twp, Whitley Co. given them by his father. James and Margaret Clark were parents of nine children. Nancy, Thomas, Julia, John, Mary, Agnes, Charles and Carrie. James Clark was taken sick with pneumonia and died in the year 1879. He is buried in the Arcola Cemetery. Margaret, his wife lived on the farm until the year 1904. She moved to Fort Wayne and lived with Julia Clark Mondot her daughter at whose home she died on the 24th of December, 1904.

She is also buried in the Arcola cemetery.

Elizabeth became the bride of Robert Brown also at the Cathedral in Fort Wayne. Eight children were born of this union. John, Mary, Elizbeth James, Lillian, Margaret Anna and Christopher. Elizabeth and Robert Brown were both taken sick with pnuemonia and died in the year 1879. Both are buried in the Arcola Cemetery.

Thomas was wedded to Victoria Bloph, at the Cathedral in Fort Wayne by Father Benoiton April 11 1855, and settled on the homestead given them by his father, and where he made his home until his death Victoria Bloph was born in France in the year 1833, and emigrated to America when a small baby, with her parents and settled on a farm in Aboite Township, Allen Co. She resided there with her parents until her marriage. Five children were born to this union. The three eldest Henry, John and Joseph were born in the log cabin house. Later the family erected an at that time up-to-date house. Lawrence and Lewis were born in the new house.

James and Thomas Clark and Robert Brown cleared the greater part of these lands and had many log-rollings. Finally there was a mission church started in Arcola where the family attended services. They helped to build the first church there. This was named St. Fedrick's and there is now a large brick structure. The family would walk or go on horseback to church a distance of six miles. The older children of these families attended school in a log s ructure on the farm of James Clark. One of the teachers was Miss Lucy Manning who is well known to all of us. Later Miss Manning became the wife of Cornelius. [illegible] Manning Sourin. Mrs. Sourin now resides in Fort Wayne.

She is 86 years old today July 8th (1926). Later a frame school was erected on the land owned by Eli and Amanda Watson. In the year 1886 a brickbuilding was erected on this land. This is still in use as a school.

Thomas Clark was taken suddenly sick with pneumonia. and died in th year 1879. His funeral was held at St. Patrick's Church, Arcola Father Wilkens officiating. Burial was in the Arcola Cemetery. Victoria lived on the farm until Jan. 14th, 1911, when she died suddenly. She was buried from the same church, Father Mungovan officiating and was laid to rest beside her husband.

Christopher after his adoptinn always kept in close touch with his father. When he was was 15 years of age he came to Indiana to visit the family. His father gave him eighty acres of land in Jefferson rep. Christopher returned to Ohio married and settled there got about 1852. One child Mary Ellen was born. His wife died when she was small, and she was adopted in Ohio. Christopher then came to live in Indiana staying with his brother for a time. Later he buildt a log hut on his farm and lived alone. He lost track of his daughter for many years, and she could not be found at the time of his death. Christopher was found sick in his hut and was taken to the home of his brother Thomas, where he died in the year 1871. His funeral was held at Saint Patrick's Father Wilkins officiating and buried in the Arcola Cemetery. He made his will one hour before his death leaving money and property to his his daughter, if she could be found. She was located by Father Wilkins in Ohio. Broken-hearted she came to Indiana to see where her father had lived and died. She returned to Ohio and was married and settled down. She sold her fathers farm in Indiana. Mary Allen died about three years later,

The sad part we have to tell about the family of Patrick Clark is that all four of them together with the husband of Elizbeth died on less than a month in the year 1879.

There was an epidemic of pneumonia and all fell victim of it,

Christopher died first on February 7, 1879.
James on February 13, 1879.
Thomas on February 21st., 1879.
Elizabeth on February 23rd. 1879.
Robert Brown on March 1st. 1879.

This marks the end of the children of Patrick Clark who had been so happy together helping one another through all their joys and sorrows. They have now gone to their reward together.

THIS STORY WAS WRITTEN by MARY CLARK SWINEHART IN 1926, ON July 8th
MARY IS THE GRAND DAUGHTER OF THOMAS AND VICTORIA CLARK.
I HAVE ONLY ADDED A FEW THINGS, WHICH I HAVE VERIFIED.

M. Kendall
April 1974

Patrick Clarks wife
Maiden name:
Marriage date of:
James Clarke + Margaret Brown
Robert Brown + Elizabeth Clark

THOMAS
E
CLARK

F. JAMES S. CLARK

M. MARGARET BROWN

THOMAS E	CLARK
3-7-1853	10-25-1901

MARGARET	SOLON
12-11-1859	4-25-1925

THOMAS CLARK

THE CATHEDRAL OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
1122 CLINTON STREET -- CATHEDRAL SQUARE
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA 46802

August 21, 1970

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT ON

April 11, 1855

Thomas Clark, son of Patrick Clark and Bridget Dowans was joined in marriage

TO: Victoria Elof, daughter of Nicholas Elof and Frances Manier

BY: Rev. J. Benoit

WITNESSES: James Clark
Christopher Clark
Francis Elof

Rev. Adam Schmitt
.....
Rev. Adam Schmitt

Dear Mrs. Rondot,

You can cut these notations from the record if you Desire. But the last names Of Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Elof were difficult to decipher - what appears on the record is about the best I could do - possibly Dowans could be just Dowan or Donavan.

The information on these records are the sum totals of all the notations on the PARISH records.

Our death records are non-existent after 1854, so I am not able to give you the death record of Patrick ~~Clark~~ Clark.

Your gift will be used for charitable purposes.

Sincerely yours, Fr. Schmitt

BARBARA
CLAYTON

F. GREGOR H. KLUG
M. TALITHA COONEY

ROBERT G. KLUG
10-9-1930

2ND MAR

BARBARA CLAYTON
MAR 5-13-1950

- ROBERT 6-15-1952
- JOSEPH 8-1-1957
- WILLIAM 4-15-1960
- JAMES 10-19-1964
- TAMMY 10-25-1966

GETTY

CAROLYN
S
CLEM

KATRINA J. GETTY

FATHER REYNOLD ROBERT GETTY
MOTHER HELEN E. MILLER

CARL J.

GEARLD E. GETTY
B 12-27-1934
FT.W

MICHAEL GETTY

CAROLYN S. CLEM
B 4-22-1941
MONROEVILLE IND

MAR 6-27-1959
FT.W

FATHER: _____
MOTHER: _____

land.

Cora A. Clem

Mrs. Cora A. Clem, 85, of 509 South Summit St., Monroeville, a resident of the Monroeville area most of her life, died this morning.

Mrs. Clem was a member of Monroeville United Methodist Church, its WSCS, the Rebekah Lodge and the White Cross Guild.

Surviving are two sons, Vance and Joseph, Monroeville, managers of the Clem Hardware Co. there.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Marquart Funeral Home, Monroeville, where calling will be 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be in Monroeville Memorial Cemetery. Preferred memorials are gifts to Monroeville United Methodist Church.

ERI MAR 1. 1974

CORA
A
CLEM

JOSEPH CLEM

VANCE CLEM

CORA A. CLEM

B 1889 D 3-1-1974

85Y

MONROEVILLE, IND

MONROEVILLE MEMORIAL CEM

V of U M R.
PG 416

DAVID
CLEM

BOTH NATIVES OF
SHENANDOAH
CO
VA.
GERMAN DECENT

DAVID CLEM

CATHARINE WALTERS

NOAH

5 SONS

6 DAUGHTERS

V OF UMR
P6 416

NOAH
CLEM

11 CHILDREN

F. DAVID CLEM
M. CATHARINE WALTERS } NATIVES OF SHENANDOAH CO VA.

1833 SETTLED IN CHAMPAIGN CO OHIO
MARCH 1840 CAME TO MONROE TWP ALLEN CO IND

NOAH CLEM
9-27-1807

SHENANDOAH
CO
VA.

MARY M RIDENOUR
D 9-27-1886

MAR 1832
VA

TERRANCE
SAM
CLEM

WED 2-14-1977

Former Resident Dies In California Accident

Terrance Samuel Clem, 38, of Lake Tahoe, Nev., a former resident of Fort Wayne, was killed Monday in a motorcycle accident at Lake Tahoe.

A native of Fort Wayne, he lived in California before returning to Fort Wayne in 1975. He had lived in Nevada since last year.

Surviving are two sons, Scott Terrance Clem, address unknown, and Arnold Perry Clem, Redondo Beach, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. Harold Derrick, Yountville, Calif.; his father, Robert H. Clem, Albion; a twin brother, Larrence Clem, Buena Park, Calif.; a half-brother, Eric L. Klint, Sumner, Wash., a step-sister, Mrs. Loren Arnold, Churubusco, and a grandfather, Lloyd Clem, Auburn.

Services will be in California.

EDITH
M
CLEVENGER

EDITH M. CLEVENGER

1903 12-22-1983

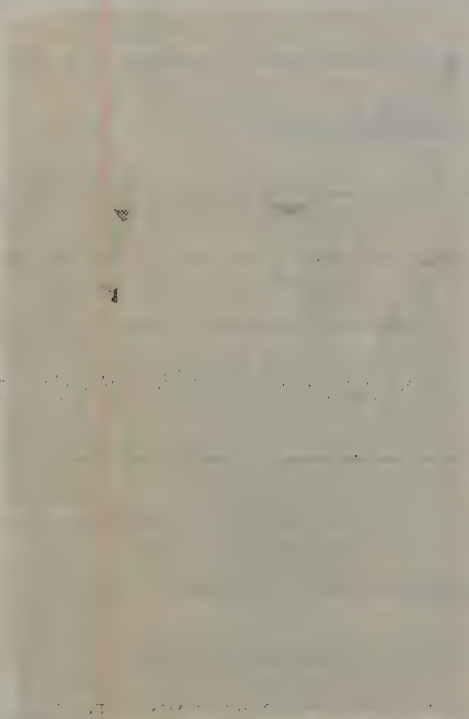
FRI 12-23-1983

Edith M. Clevenger, 80, who retired from General Electric Co. in 1968, died Thursday in Fairfield Healthcare Center.

Mrs. Clevenger, born in Indiana, was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church and the GE Quarter Century Club.

Surviving are two daughters, Sonia Bercot and Janice Keller, both of Fort Wayne; a son, Ronald Bohde of Muncie; a sister, Delores Witte of Harlan; 13 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren; and four stepsons, Bill, Larry and James Clevenger of Fort Wayne, and Robert Clevenger in Ohio.

Services are 11 a.m. Saturday in D.O. McComb & Sons Lakeside Park Funeral Home, 1140 Lake Ave., with calling from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. today. Burial is in Concordia Cemetery.



EDWARD
G.
CLEMMER

77
88
89

JOHN

BEN

DONALD

EDWARD G. CLEMMER
B 1889 D 10-2-1977

FT. W CATH. CEM.

RITA
ROBERTS

LOUISE E. HEINY
B 1891 D 12-11-1976

MARY ELLEN
WISNIEWSKI

BRO — JOHN HEINY SR
SIS. — BEATRICE GRIME

CHARLOTTE
NAGY

MON 10-3-1977

Edward G. Clemmer

Edward G. Clemmer, 88, died at 7:55 a.m. Sunday at St. Anne's Home, where he had been a resident for six months.

Mr. Clemmer was a lifelong Fort Wayne resident and past president and manager of Pleasant Hill Dairy.

Surviving are three sons, John, Ben and Donald, all of Fort Wayne; three daughters, Mrs. Rita Roberts and Mrs. Mary Ellen Wisniewski, both of Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Charlotte Nagy, of Mishawaka.

Funeral services will be at 10 am. Wednesday, with rosary services at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, both at Mungovan & Sons South Chapel. Friends may call from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Services will also be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Henry's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Catholic Cemetery.

RALPH
E
CLEVENGER

RALPH E. CLEVENGER
B 1901 9-27-1978

TIMES 9-28-1978

Heart Attack Causes Death

An elderly man struck by a car Wednesday while riding a lawn mower in front of his home died about four hours after the mishap from an apparent heart attack.

Ralph E. Clevenger, 77, R.R. 1, Monroeville, died about 5:30 p.m. at Parkview Memorial Hospital. The Allen County coroner's office said today Clevenger died from natural causes and not as the result of injuries received in the accident.

A spokesman for the coroner's office said the man died from congestive heart failure and had complained of chest pains before the accident. He may have blacked out while riding the mower, the spokesman said.

Allen County police said today they have few details of the collision. The accident was first reported as a minor personal injury accident and Clevenger was taken to Parkview in good condition.

County deputies were to return to Clevenger's home to reinvestigate the mishap.

A native of Van Wert County, Ohio, Clevenger resided in the Monroeville area many years. He retired from the Parrot Packing Co. 15 year ago and was a member of Jehovahs Witnesses.

He is survived by four sons, Doyle R., Decatur; Glen E., Woodburn, and Jack Gene and Daniel L., Monroeville; three daughters, Mrs. Anna Gerardot, Mrs. Mary H. Cox and Mrs. Diana Hartman, all of Monroeville, and one sister, Mazie Baker, Dixon, O.

Services are 1 p.m. Saturday in Marquart Funeral Home, Monroeville, where calling will be from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Monroeville Memorial Cemetery. Preferred memorials are gifts to Monroeville EMS.

GEORGIE
CLOSE

CLOSE

GEORGIE URBINE

BRO. DALE V. URBINE
SIS MRS BLANCHE GREMAUX

BLOOMFIELD

ELECTA
COBB

HENRY VAN CAMP

JAMES VAN CAMP

ELECTA COBB

ELECTA
COBB

BLOOMFIELD

HENRY VANCAMP

ELIZABETH WALKER

JAMES VAN CAMP

ELECTA COBB

ANGELA ROSE
COCHOIT

RICHARD ___ SHOULTS
B

II

FATHER JULES EMIL COCHOIT

MOTHER EDITH MATILDA SORG.

CORRINE ___ SHOULTS
B.

ANGELA ROSE COCHOIT
B 1-23-1943

RAYMOND ___ SHOULTS
B

JULY 1972

CHARLOTTE
COCHOIT

FATHER JULES EMIL COCHOIT
MOTHER ROSE ANGELA CASSO

CHARLOTTE -- COCHOIT
B 9-13-1875

SCH 7-BG-43

FRY

MAR----

FT. W

CECELIA (FLAYAN)
COCHOIT

FATHER: ARTHUR KENNEDY
MOTHER: MARGARET WALKER
LIVED IN MONTPELIER, IND.

5407 GOMBERT RD.
FT. W.

12 CHILDREN

PAUL KENNEDY
B 1911
WELLS CO

CECELIA (FLAYAN) COCHOIT
B 1913
MAR - 11-28-1935

ADOPTED BY: FATHER: FRANK FRANCIS [illegible]
MOTHER: CLARA FREIBURGER

FATHER: HERBERT FLYAN
MOTHER: MARY TAYLOR

SEE PG 2

63
45
8

CECELIA
M.
COCHOIT

F. ARTHUR KENNEDY

M. MARGARET WALKER.

PAUL F. KENNEDY

CECELIA M. COCHOIT

B 1913 - 12-25-1977

ADOPTED FLAYAN
FLYAN

F HERBERT FLYAN
MARY TAYLOR.

FLYNN
MICHAEL
PATRICK
JAMES
KEVIN
MELVIN
ROSEMARY
VACHON
MRS JOAN
GREENE
MARGARET
SHELIA
KATHY
SUSIE
EILEEN
SCHUMMACHER
MISS CAROLYN

Cecelia M. Kennedy

Mrs. Cecelia M. Kennedy, 63, 5407 Gombert Rd., a native of New York who lived in Fort Wayne most of her life, died at 4:45 p.m. Sunday in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Surviving are her husband, Paul; six sons, Flynn, Michael, Patrick, James, Kevin and Melvin, and eight daughters, Mrs. Rosemary Vachon, Mrs. Joan Greene, Mrs. Margaret Martin, Mrs. Shelia Modia, Mrs. Kathy Chapla, Mrs. Susie Stark, Mrs. Eileen Schuhmacher and Miss Carolyn Kennedy, all of Fort Wayne.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Tom Mungovan Funeral Home and 10:30 a.m. in St. Henry's Cathoic Church. Burial will be in St. Aloysius Cemetery, Yoder. Calling is 7 to 9 p.m. today and 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

L3
45
8

CECELIA
M.
COCHOIT

F. ARTHUR KENNEDY

M. MARGARET WALKER.

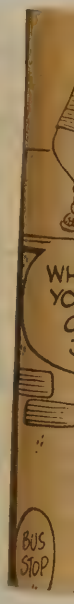
PAUL F. KENNEDY

CECELIA M. COCHOIT
B 1913- 12-25-1977

ADOPTED FLAYAN
FLYAN

F HERBERT FLYAN
MARY TAYLOR.

FLYNN
MICHAEL
PATRICK
JAMES
KEVIN
MELVIN
ROSEMARY
VACHON
MRS JOAN
GREENE
MARGARET
MARTIN
SHELIA
MODIA
KATHY
CHAPLA
SUSIE
STARK
EILEEN
SCHUMMACHER
MISS CAROLYN



T

2-A-V

FRANCIS JOSEPH COCHOIT AND CLARA ___ FREIBURGER

FRANCIS JOSEPH COCHOIT, BORN 4-16-1861, IN PERRY TOWNSHIP, ALLEN COUNTY INDIANA, THE SECOND SON AND SECOND CHILD OF JOSEPH ____ AND HORTENSE JULIA (RONDOT)(JULLIARD) COCHOIT, EARLY FRENCH RESIDENTS OF ALLEN COUNTY.

CLARA ____ FREIBURGER., BORN 8-25-1879, IN PLEASANT TOWNSHIP, ALLEN COUNTY, INDIANA, THE DAUGHTER OF JOHN A____ AND MARY ____(____) FREIBURGER, RESEDENTS OF PLESANT TOWNSHIP.

FRANCIS JOSEPH COCHOIT m 2-17-1906 CLARA ___ FREIBURGER
BK 28-589

4-16-1861 / 3-10-1931 — 8-25-1879 / ____

PERRY TWP. — FT.W ST. ALOYSIUS CEM. YODER — OBIT. — PLESANT TWP.

-1- CECELIA M___ COCHOIT m 11-28-1935 PAUL F___ KENNEDY

1913 / 12-25-1977 — 1911 / ____

NEW YORK — FT.W ST. ALOYSIUS CEM. YODER. — OBIT — WELL'S CO IND.

SEE PAUL F___ KENNEDY - COCHOIT GEN.

- NOTES -

CECELIA M. IS AN ADOPTED DAUGHTER- FAMILY NAME, FLYAN.

FRANK
FRANCIS JOSEPH
COCHOIT

FATHER
HERBERT
FLYAN
MOTHER
MARY TAYLOR

ADOPTED

FLYAN
CECELIA COCHOIT
B 1913

2 CHILD

LIVED IN
MONTPELIER, IND.

FATHER ARTHUR
KENNEDY
MOTHER MARGARET
WALKER

PAUL KENNEDY
BORN WELLS, CO
1911 MAR 11-28-1935

PAUL A. KENNEDY
[illegible] RD
623- [illegible]

FATHER JOSEPH COCHOIT
MOTHER HORTENSE RONDOT
(JULLIARD)

FRANK

FRANCIS JOSEPH COCHOIT OBIT
5-5-1861 D 3-10-1931
OR
4-17-1861 BUR 3-13-1931
CYDER

5407 GOMBERT RD
447-[illegible]

CLARA FREIBURGER OBIT
8-25-1879 4-24-1958
MAR 2-27-1906 ST. ALOYSIS CEM
CATHEDRAL S-11
BK28 PG 589-582

F. [illegible]
M. [illegible]

F. JOHN A.
M. MARY

BROTHERS AMBROSE
IGNATIUS

FRANK
FRANCIS JOSEPH
COCHOIT

NEW + SENTINEL

TUESDAY 3-10-1931

FRANK COCHOIT

FRANK COCHOIT AGED 70, 1906 WEBSTER ST, DIED AT 10 o CLOCK TODAY AT HIS HOME AFTER AN ILLNESS OF 10 DAYS OF HEART TROUBLE. HE WAS A MEMBER OF ST PATRICKS CATHOLIC CHURCH AND A LIFE LONG RESIDENCE OF THIS CITY.

SURVIVING ARE THE WIFE CLARA, A DAUGHTER MISS CECELIA AT HOME, A BROTHER JULES OF FT. WAYNE AND A HALF SISTER MRS MARY HARKEN RIDER OF FT. WAYNE

BURRIAL FRIDAY 13, IN ~~CATHOLIC~~ YODER CEMETERY.

JOSEPH COCHOIT

SEE 1860 CENSUS ALLEN CO
1880 " ALLEN CO

LIVED AT
1906 WEBSTER ST
IN 1931
FT. W.

JOSEPH COCHOIT
B 11-3-1826 D 4-10-1902

HORTENSE (RONDOT) JULLIARD
B 7-11-1826 D 5-11-1901
MAR 10-21-1858
CATHEDRAL

2ND HUSBAND

FATHER, CLAUDE FRANCIS RONDOT
MOTHER, MARIE PATAILLOT

JULES EMILE COCHOIT
B 7-25-1859 D 7-13-1936
CATH CEM.

6 CHILD'N

ROSE ANGELA CASSO
B 3-8-1870 D 5-19-1936
CATH CEM.
MAR. 5-2-1892
BK 19 PG 501
BESANCON

FRANK
FRANCIS JOSEPH COCHOIT
B 4-17-1861 D 3-10-1931 70 YEARS
BDR 3-13-1931
CATH CEM

CLARA FREIBURGER
B 8-25-1879
MAR. 2-17-1906
BK 28 PG 588-589
CATHEDRAL

JULIE COCHOIT
B 1864

3 CHILD'N

WILLIAM FRANCE
MAR 2-27-1889
BK 18-PG 152
BESANCON

MARY S. COCHOIT
B 11-4-1866 4-22-1893

JOHN ZUBER
MAR 1-7-1891
BK 19 PG 114

26Y 6M
18D

T

FT WAYNE JOURNAL GAZETTE

FRIDAY APRIL 11, 1902

COCHOIT

MR JOSEPH COCHOIT ONE OF THE OLD TIME SETTLERS OF JEFFERSIN TOWNSHIP DIED AT HIS HOME TEN MILES EAST OF THE CITY LAST EVENING OF HEART FAILURE. HE WAS SEVENTY SIX YEARS OF AGE AND LEAVES FOUR CHILDREN TWO OF WHOM RESIDE IN THIS CITY. HIS WIFE DIED JUST A YEAR AGO. THE CHILDREN ARE MR JULIAN COCHOIT AND MRS PAUL MILLER OF THIS CITY. MR FRANCIS AND MISS TENA COCHOIT WHO STILL RESIDE AT THE OLD HOMEPLACE. HE WAS WELL KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY.

THE FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS HAVE NOT AS YET BEEN COMPLETED BUT THE FUNERAL WILL BE HELD FROM THE BESANCON CHURCH AT THE FRENCH SETTLEMENT AT A TIME YET TO BE DELIDED UPON BY THE SURVIVING RELATIVES

DIED 4-10-1902

4-14-1902

TYPED 5-81

5

JOSEPH _____ COCHOIT

AND

HORTENSE JULIE (RONDOT) JULLIARD

OF

ALLEN COUNTY, INDIANA

FAMILY GENEALOGY

FOR HORTENSE'S FIRST MARRIAGE SEE

JOSEPH COCHOIT

FRANCOIS ___ JULLIARD - RONDOT

FAMILY GENEALOGY

COMPILED BY

ALFRED B. RONDOT

1972-1980

TYPED 5-81

[1]

INDEX

BECK,	VIRGIL B	21
BUNCH,	THOMAS P.	29
BURNS,	MARY L	28-29-30
BUSCH,	BERNICE	22
CASSO,	FRANK	5
CASSO.	ROSE ANGELA	1-5-6-8-9-10-12-14
COCHOIT,	ANGELA R.	14
"	CECELIA M	15-17-18
"	CHARLOTTE	5
"	FRACIS JOSEPH	1-15-16
CAP "	JOSEPH	1-2-3-5-15-21-29
"	JULIE FRANCES-1-21 JULES EMIL I	1-5-6-7-9-10-12-14
"	JULES EMIL II	6-14
"	JULES EMIL III	14
"	LUCILLE JULIE	6-12
"	MARIE G.	6-10
"	MARY SOPHIA	2-29-25
"	STELLA J.	5-9
COOPER	CHARLES M.	11
COOPER	GRANT S.	6-11
CUPP	LEE	29
DAUGHERTY	ELIZABETH	21
EATON	KATHA	14
FRANCE	ELIZABETH	22
"	ELMER	22
"	IRENE	21
"	JAMES	22

INDEX

FRANCE LILLIAN 21
FRANCE WILLIAM (3) 1-21-22-23
FREIBURGER CLARA 1-15-16
HAMILTON JAMES L. 6-12-13
HARBER ALBERT J. 24-26-27
" BERNARD 26
" KENNETH 26
" MAE 26
HARTMAN ALVIN C. 5-9
" JULES 9
" RICHARD A. 9
CAP. JULLIARD, HORTENSE JULIE -1
KENNEDY, ARTHUR 17
" BRUCE E 19-20
" CAROLYN 18
" EILEEN 18
" FLYNN 17
" JAMES ——— 17
" JOAN 18
" KATHY 18
" KEVIN 17
" MARGARET 18
" MELVIN 18
" MICHAEL 17-19-20
" PATRICK 17
" PAUL F 15-17-18
" ROSE MARY 18

INDEX

"	SCOTT A.	19
KENNEDY	SHAWNA	19
"	SHELIA	18
"	SUSIE	18
KLUG	STEPHEN H.	26
MANIER,	EUGENIA	5
MCLAUGHLIN,	MARY	14
MILLER	GLEN J.	29
MILLER	ORBA	28
NYBOR,	GEZINA J.	22-23
PALAILLOT,	MARIE JEANNE	1
POMMERT	FRANK	6-10
"	PAUL	10
RECHT,	JAMES	19
RECHT	NYLA	17-19
RONDOT,	CLAUDE FRANCIS	1
CAP. "	HORTENCE JULIE	1-2-4-5-15-21-29
SLIGER	VERN	28
SHOULTS,	RAYMOND	14
SHULL	RUTH O	9
SORG	EDITH MATILDA	6-19
SORG	JOHN	19
SULLIVAN	MARY ELLEN	28-31
SUNDERLAND	OLIVE	11
WALKER	MORGARET	17
ZUBER,	ARTHUR JOHN	28-31
ZUBER,	BERNICE	28
ZUBER,	CLOTILDA R	24-26-27

2-A
1-1981

JOSEPH ____ COCHOIT
AND
2ND MARRIAGE— HORTENCE ____ (RONDT) JULLIARD

JOSEPH ____ COCHOIT, BORN 11-3-1826, IN ORLEANS, LOIRET, ____ FRANCE. THE SON OF ____ AND ____ ____ (____) COCHOIT, NATIVES OF FRANCE.

HORTENCE JULIA (RONDOT) JULLIARD, BORN 7-11-1826, IN ATHESANS, HAUTE SOANE, FRANCE, THE FIRST DAUGHTER AND FOURTH CHILD OF CLAUDE FRANCIS AND MARIE JEANNE (PHLAILLOT) RONDOT, EARLY FRENCH RESIDENTS OF PERRY TOWNSHIP, ALLEN COUNTY, INDIANA.

JOSEPH ____ COCHOIT m 10-21-1858 HORTENCE JULIA (RONDT) JULLIARD
11-3-1826 / 4-10-1902 — CATHEDRAL FT.W — 7-11-1826 / 5-11-1921
ORLEANS FRANCE. — JEFF TWP. BESANCON ST. LOUIS CEM. obit — ATHESANS, FRANCE. — JEFF TWP BESANCON ST. LOUIS CEM. obit

-1- JULES EMILE COCHOIT m 5-2-1892 ROSE ANGELA CASSO
7-25-1859 / 7-13-1936 — BK 19-501 BESANCON — 3-8-1870 / 5-19-1936
ST. JOSEPH. TWP. — FT.W CATH CEM. A-492 obit. — FT.W — FT.W CATH CEM. A 492 obit

SEE J. E. COCHOIT - CASSO, GEN.

-2- FRANCIS JOSEPH COCHOIT m 2-17-1906 CLARA ____ FREIBURGER
BK 28-589
4-16-1861 / 3-10-1931 — 8-25-1879 / ____
PERRY TWP. — FT.W ST. ALOYSIUS CEM. YODER. obit — PLEASANT TWP

SEE F. J. COCHOIT - FREIBURGER GEN.

OVER

-3- JULIE FRANCES COCHOIT m 2-27-1889 WILLIAM ___ FRANCE
1864 / BK 18-152 12-3-1864 /
JEFF. TWP. BESANCON

SEE W. ___ FRANCE - COCHOIT GEN.

-4- MARY S. ___ COCHOIT m 1-7-1891 JOHN ___ ZUBER
11-4-1866 / 4-22-1893 BK 19-119 9-18-1867 / 1-23-1940
JEFF. TWP. FT. W. BESANCON ST. LOUIS CEM. OBIT
MARION TWP ALLEN CO. FT. W CATH. CEM.

SEE FRANK ___ ZUBER - COCHOIT GEN.

- NOTES -

JOSEPH ___ COCHOIT, CAME TO AMERICA THRU PORT OF NEW YORK 4-22-1854, AND MADE HIS DECLARATION OF INTENT TO BECOME A CITIZEN, 10-2-1852 IN ALLEN, COUNTY, INDIANA. HE WAS A FARMER BY OCCUPATION. DECLARATION RECORDS INDICATE THAT HIS BROTHER, ETIENNE, REGISTERED ON THE SAME DATE.

1860 CENSUS, ST. JOSEPH TWP. PG 408 #1208 LINE 15
1870 CENSUS, JEFF. TWP. PG 477A LINE 8
1880 CENSUS, JEFF. TWP. PG 355 LINE 2

THERE IS A DRAINAGE DITCH IN JEFFERSON TWP - NAMED AFTER THE COCHOIT FAMILY.

From Sunny? California

Hi Cousins -

yes, it is that time of year again, and a very busy time I might say.

I too have been working on Cochoit family tree, but have little to show for it. I have some information that you may or may not want. Will send it to you after the first of the year. The best that I can do on grandfather Joseph Cochoit and Hortense Rondot is to advise you to check the Catholic Church in Besancon. To my recollection that is where both are buried. Dates are ~~to be~~ stone in the cemetary there. I believe that Joseph was born in

(OVER)

Orleans, France.

So much for now, will write more later.
Hope this finds you both in good health
and the holidays will be happy ones.

Jules + Edith Cochoit

Husband

Wife

Ward	1.
Examiners:	2.
Stake or Mission	

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND	RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND			
WIFE			SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS

DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE / TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

© 1964 The Genealogical Society
of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Inc.

Orleans, France.

So much for now, will write more later.
Hope this finds you both in good health
and the holidays will be happy ones.

Jules + Edith Cochoit

RONDOT
JULLIARD
COCHOIT

1ST.
FRANCOIS JULLIARD
B 1820 D 11-20-1856

2ND.
JOSEPH COCHOIT
B 1-3-1826 D 4-16-1902
ORLEANS FRANCE. BESANCON
HORTENSE JULIA RONDOT
B 18 ? D 5-11-1901
BORN ATHESANS, FRANCE 24Y-10MO BESANCON
1ST MAR. 10-14-1852
BK2-PG 444
ST. MARY'S
BY E.A. FALLER
2ND MAR. 10-21-1858
CATHEDRAL

FATHER
CLAUDE FRANCIS RONDOT
B 1-15-1793 D 1855
ATHESANS, FRANCE PERRY TWP ALLEN CO IND.

MOTHER
MARIE PATAILLOT
B 1800 D 1854
FRANCE PERRY TWP. ALLEN CO INDIANA

PREPARED
BY ALFRED B. RONDOT
1648 CIRCLE DR
FT. WAYNE, IND 46808 JULY 1972

JUSTINE JULLIARD
B 7-27-1853 D 8-4-1912
BUR 8-6-1912
CATH. CEM H14-PG 130
NEVER MARRIED

MARY
PHILOMENA JULLIARD
B 3-25-1856 D 7-6-1932
1-27-1855
PAUL E. MILLER
B 1853 D 8-9-1913
CH7-PG115
MAR 6-27-1876
BESANCON
WILLIAM
2ND MAR. HARKENRIDER.
B 9-28-1865
MAR 11-28-1918
BK 47-494

I
JULES EMILE COCHOIT
B 2-19-1859 D 7-13-1936
7-25-1859 BUR 7-16-1936 CATH CEM
ROSE ANGELA CASSO
B 3-8-1870 D 5-19-1936
MAR 5-2-1892 BESANCON CATH CEM.
BK19-PG 501
(FRANK)
FRANCIS JOSEPH COCHOIT
B 4-17-1861 D 3-10-1931
BUR. YODER
CLARA -- FREIBURGER
B 8-25-1879
MAR 2-27-1906 CATHEDRAL
BK 25 PG 589

JULIE FRANCES COCHOIT # CHILDREN
B 12-3-1864
WILLIAM --- FRANCE
MAR 2-27-1889 BESANCON
BK 18 PG 152

MARY S-- COCHOIT TWINS
B 11-4 1866 D 4-22-1893 # CHILDREN
JOHN --- ZUBER
MAR 1-7-1891
BK 19 PG 119

JULIAN JOHN MILLER
B 5-4-1877
ANNA HURST
B
MAR. 6-20-1907 CATHEDRAL.
JULIAN FRANCIS MILLER
B 5-3-1879

FRANCIS JOSEPH MILLER
B 6-6-1882 D 5-28-1901
18Y-11M-22D CATH. CEM.

PAUL EDWARD MILLER
B 1-20-1887 D 5-12-1888
CATH. CEM.

MARY ELIZABETH MILLER
B 8-12-1890
ROY P. EHINGER

GEORGE L. MILLER
B 11-13-1895 D 9-3-1926
CATH. CEM.
CH10 PG-17

IRENE
B 7-11-1898
SCH 7-7
B 7-31-1899
WILLIAM FRANCE H3-4
B 10-18-1897
H5-57 ZUBER
M NONAME
B 4-21-1893
F CHLOTILDA T. ZUBER
B 4-21-1893
H3-9
F NONAME ZUBER
B 7-10-1895
SCH 7-28
JAS COCHOIT
ESTHER WILLIAMS
HOWARD JEROME D

STELLA J. COCHOIT
B 7-29-1892
ALVIN C. HARTMAN
B 10-1-1895
MAR 11-25-1916 CATHEDRAL
BK 43 PG 67
JOSEPH J-- COCHOIT
B 2-5-1894 D 6-29-1972
RETIRED 1956.
EMPLOYEED G.E.CO. 29YEARS -
1927 TO 1956
MTR.

CHARLOTTE -- COCHOIT
B 9-13-1895 D
H4-29
MAR. ---

MARIE COCHOIT
B 1898 D 3-22-1975
LAFAYETTE IND
1ST FRANK POMMERT
B
MAR
2ND GRANT COOPER
LUCILLE JULIE COCHOIT
B 4-13-1902
JAMES L. HAMILTON
B
MAR 12-23-1923 CATHEDRAL

JULES EMIL COCHOIT II
B 1-23-1912
CH5-68
EDITH M. SORG
B
MAR 12-30-1939
ST. PATRICK'S

ADOPTED.
CECELIA -- COCHOIT #
B
PAUL F-- KENNEDY
5467 GOMBERT RD
947-1303

PAULINE COCHOIT
B 11-13-1919
CH6-40B
LIQUOR STORE
KILLED IN HOLD UP

JULES HARTMAN
B 2-22-1917 D 7-3-1938
CH7-106 21YEARS OLD

RICHARD ALVIN HARTMAN
B 5-7-1923
RUTH O--- SHULL
B 2-8-1927
MAR. ----

PAUL POMMERT
B D 1956
57
LOIS
ILLINOIS ?
JAMES HAMILTON
JOSEPH WM. [illegible]
[illegible] III
JULES EMIL COCHOIT
B 7-25-1941
KATHA -- EATON
B
MAR ---
ANGELA ROSE COCHOIT
B 1-23-1943
RAYMOND SHOULTS
B --
MAR. ----

RICHARD ALLEN HARTMAN
B 4-9-1954
CYNTHIA ANNE HARTMAN
B 12-14-1957
CHRISTINE SUE HARTMAN
B 3-19-1958

JOSEPH -- COCHOIT
B
JULIE -- COCHOIT
B
RICHARD -- SHOULTS
B
CORRINE --- SHOULTS
B

JULES E. COCHOIT
2206 NOTRE DAME AVE
POMONA CALIF 91766

FAMILY GROUP No. 4.20 Husband's Full Name GLEN ALPHONSE RONDOT

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	11 AUG 1891	~~FT. WAYNE~~ LEDERVILLE	ALLEN, CO	INDIANA	
Chr'nd					
Mar.	6 AUG 1931				
Death	2 JUNE 1968	FT. WAYNE	ALLEN, CO.	INDIANA	
Burial	5 JUNE 1968	FT. WAYNE	ALLEN, CO.	INDIANA	LINDENWOOD

Places of Residence 516 JACKSON ST. FT. WAYNE IND.

Occupation ~~MAINTANCE~~ FT.W CITY SCHOOLS MAINTENANCE Church Affiliation PROTESTANT Military Rec. WWI

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father PHILISEE J. RONDOT Mother's Maiden Name NANCY BROWN

Wife's Full Maiden Name FLORENCE BERTHA ROACH

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	10 JAN 1892		BOHN CO.	ILLINOIS	
Chr'nd					
Death	29 NOV 1959	FT. WAYNE	ALLEN CO.	INDIANA	
Burial	2 DEC 1959	FT. WAYNE	ALLEN CO.	INDIANA	LINDEN WOOD

Compiler

Address

City, State

Date

Places of Residence 916 JACKSON ST. FT. WAYNE, IND.

Occupation if other than Housewife Church Affiliation PROTESTANT

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father Mother's Maiden Name

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
2	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
3	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
4	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
5	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
6	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
7	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
8	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
9	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
10	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

Form A1. Copyright 1963 by The Everton Publishers, Inc., P.O. Box 368, Logan, Utah. Printed in U.S.A. GENEALOGICAL HELPER. Send for a free catalogue with lists and full descriptions of many genealogical aids.

JOSEPH
COCHOIT

1860 ALLEN COUNTY CENSUS

PG 172 - 1235-1317 PERRY TWP

EST 1828	COCHOIT	JOSEPH	32 M	LABORER	FR
1828		HORTENSE	32 F		FR
1853		JUSTINE JULIA	7 F		IND
1855		PHILAMENA	5 F		IND
1859	COCHOIT	JULIND	1 M		IND

1880 ALLEN COUNTY CENSUS

PG 355 LINE 2 JEFFERSON TWP

1827	CHOIT	JOSEPH	53 M	FARMER	FR
1825		HORTENSE	55 F	WIFE	FR
1854	JULIARD	JUSTIA	26 F	STEP DAUG.	IND
1860		JULE A.	20 M	SON	IND
1861		FRANCIS A.	19 M	SON	IND
1867		MARY	13 F	DAU	IND
1863		JULIA	17 F	DAU	IND

FRI JUNE 30, 1972

JOSEPH J. COCHOIT

Joseph J. Cochoit

Joseph J. Cochoit, 78, 1521 Apache Court, died at 12:45 p.m. Thursday in the Allen County Health Center, where he had been a resident three months. He was retired from General Electric.

He was a member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church and the American Legion. He was a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Alvin C. Hartman, Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Grant Cooper, Lafayette, and one brother, Jules, Pomona, Calif.

Friends may call at the Mungovan and Sons South Chapel from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Saturday and from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Sunday.

Services will be Monday at 8:30 a.m. at the South Chapel and at 9 a.m. at the church. Burial will be in the Catholic Cemetery. Rosary services will be at the Chapel at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

FATHER JULES EMIL COCHOIT
MOTHER ROSE ANGELA CASSO



In Memory of

JOSEPH J. COCHOIT

Born February 5, 1894

Died June 29, 1972

May God protect you all the day long till the shadows lengthen, and the evening comes and the busy world is hushed, and the fever of life is over, and your work is done. Then, in His mercy, may He grant you a safe lodging, and a holy rest and peace at the last. Amen.

E ETERNA - Series

JOSEPH J. COCHOIT
B 2-5-1894 D 6-29-1972

CATH. CEM.

MAR YES

NO CHILDREN

JULY 1972

2-A-1

JULES EMILE COCHOIT AND ROSE ANGELA CASSO

JULES EMILE COCHOIT, BORN 7-25-1859, IN ST. JOSEPH TOWNSHIP, ALLEN COUNTY, INDIANA, THE FIRST SON AND FIRST CHILD OF JOSEPH _____ AND HORTENSE JULIA (RONDOT) (JULLIARD), COCHOIT, EARLY FRENCH RESIDENTS OF ALLEN COUNTY.

ROSE ANGELA CASSO, BORN 3-8-1872, IN FT W ALLEN COUNTY, INDIANA, THE FIRST DAUGHTER AND FIRST CHILD OF FRANK _____ AND EUGENIA _____ (MANIER) CASSO, RESIDENTS OF FT. W.

JULES EMILE COCHOIT m 5-2-1892 ROSE ANGELA CASSO

7-25-1859 / 7-13-1936 — ST. JOSEPH TWP. — FT.W CATH CEM. A-442 OBIT

BK 19-501 BESANCON

3-8-1872 / 5-19-1936 — FT.W — FT.W. CATH. CEM A-442 OBIT

-1- STELLA J _____ COCHOIT m 11-25-1916 ALVIN C. HARTMAN

7-21-1892 / _____ — FT. W

BK 43-67 CATHEDRAL FT.W

10-11-1895 / 6-5-1969 — FT.W — FT.W CATH CEM A-442

SEE A.C. HARTMAN - CASSO GEN

-2- JOSEPH J _____ COCHOIT m _____ _____ — _____

2-5-1894 / 6-29-1972 — FT.W. — FT.W CATH CEM A-442 — OBIT. — WWI VET

-3- CHARLOTTE _____ COCHOIT m _____ _____ _____ FRY

9-13-1895 / _____ — FT.W SCH 7-43

_____ / _____

OVER

-4- MARIE G____ COCHOIT m _____ FRANK ___ POMMERT.

4-9-1897 / 3-22-1975 _____ / _____

FT.W. LAFAYETTE, IND.
COVINGTON MEM. OBIT
GARDENS FT.W.

2ND MARRIAGE. m _____ GRANT __ COOPER

_____ / _____

SEE FRANK_POMMERT - COOPER - COCHOIT, GEN.

-5- LUCILLE JULIE COCHOIT m 12-23-1923 JAMES L____ HAMIL

9-13-1902 / _____ CATHEDRAL _____ / _____

FT.W.

SEE - JAMES L. HAMILTON - COCHOIT. GEN.

-6- JULES EMIL COCHOIT II m 12-20-1939 EDITH MATILDA SORG.

1-23-1912 / _____ ST. PATRICK'S _____ / _____

FT.W
CH5-68

SEE JULES EMIL COCHOIT - SORG GEN.

- NOTES -

JULES EMILE COCHOIT, WAS A BLACKSMITH BY OCCUPATION AND WORKED FOR PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD FOR 43 YEARS.

JULES EMIL I
COCHOIT

STELLA J__ COCHOIT
B 7-21-1892
2. CHILD'N

1521 APACHE COURT FT. W

ALVIN C. HARTMAN
B 10-1-1895
MAR 11-25-1916 BK 43 PG 67
CATHEDRAL

JOSEPH J__ COCHOIT
B 2-5-1894 D 6-29-1972

FATHER JOSEPH COCHOIT
MOTHER HORTENSE RONDOT
JULLIARD

MAR YES

CHARLOTTE __ COCHOIT
B 9-13-1895
SCH 7 PG 43
H 4-29

FRY

OBI

JULES EMIL COCHOIT
B 7-25-1859 D 7-13-1936
CATH CEM
BUR 7-16-1936

MARIE ___ COCHOIT
1 CHILD

ROSE ANGELA CASSO
B 3-8-1872 D 5-19-1936
CATH CEM.

1ST FRANK __ POMMERT
2ND GRANT ___ COOPER
BLOOMINGTON ILL

OBI

MAR 5-2-1892
BESANCON
BK 19 PG 501

LUCILLE JULIE COCHOIT
B 9-13-1902

JAMES L. HAMILTON
MAR 12-23-1923
CATHEDRAL

JULES EMIL COCHOIT II
B 1-23-1912
2 CHILD

FATHER FRANCIS CASSO
B 1849
ITALY

EDITH MATILDA SORG

MOTHER EUGENIE MANIER
MAR 8-20-1871
CATHEDRAL

MAR 12-20-1939
ST. PATRICK'S

2206 NOTRE DAME AVE
POMONA CALIF.
91766

UPDATED JULY 1972

THE FT W J-G

TUESDAY JULY 14 - 1936

COCHOIT

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR JULES E (GOSHWAY) COCHOIT, 77 OF JEFFERSON, TWP RETIRED PENN RR. BLACKSMITH WHO DIED OF HEAT PROSTRATION AT 10'30 A M YESTERDAY AT ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL WILL BE HELD AT 9 AM. AT THE CATHEDRAL OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION WITH MSGR THOMAS CONROY OFFICIATING INTERMENT WILL BE IN THE CATHOLIC CEMETERY. MR COCHOIT WAS FOUND IN HIS GARAGE SUNDAY AFTER BEING STRICKEN. HE WAS AN EMPLOYE OF THE RAILROAD COMPANY FOR 43 YEARS AND THOUGH BORN AT ACADEMIE HAD RESIDED IN JEFFERSON TWP MOST OF HIS LIFE. HE WAS A MEMBER OF CATHEDRAL AND LAFAYETTE LEGION - SURVIVING ARE FOUR DAUGHTERS, MRS STELLA HARTMAN AND CHARLOTTE FRY OF FT.W MRS MARIE COOPER OF BLOOMINGTON ILL AND MRS LUCILLE HAMILTON OF TOLEDO, O. TWO SONS JOSEPH J. AND JULES BOTH OF THIS CITY AND SEVEN GRAND CHILDREN. THE WIFE ROSE DIED EIGHT WEEKS AGO THE BODY WAS TAKEN TO MUNCEVAN - SONS MORTUARY AND MAY BE VIEWED THERE AFTER 2 P.M TODAY.

RES IN FT W RDVERS

THURSDAY -

CATH CEM

76Y 11M 18D

DIED 7-13-1936
BOR 7-16-1936

TYPED
5-81

GEN.

JULES EMILE COCHOIT II
AND
EDITH MATILDA SORG

JULES EMILE COCHOIT, BORN 1-21-1912 IN FT. WAYNE, ALLEN COUNTY INDIANA. THE SON OF JULES EMILE AND ROSE ANGELA (CASSO) COCHOIT RESIDENTS OF FT. WAYNE.

EDITH MATILDA SORG, BORN __-__-19__ IN FT. WAYNE ALLEN COUNTY INDIANA THE DAUGHTER OF JOHN _____ AND MARY _____ (MCLAUGHLIN) SORG, RESIDENTS OF FT. W.

JULES EMIL COCHOIT m 12-13-1939 EDITH MATILDA SORG
1-23-1912 / _____ ST. PATRICK'S FT.W. _____ / _____
CH5-68 FT.W FT.W

-1- JULES EMIL COCHOIT m _____ KATHA__ EATON
7-25-1941 / _____ _____ /

2 - CHILDREN

-2- ANGELA ROSE COCHOIT m _____ RAYMOND__ SHOULTS
_____ / _____ _____ /

2 - CHILDRE

- NOTES -

FAMILY LIVING IN POMONA CALIF - 1980

JULES EMIL COCHOIT II

FATHER JULES EMIL COCHOIT

MOTHER ROSE ANGELA CASSO

2206 Notre Dame Ave 91766

POMONA CAL.

JULY 1972

OBIT

II

JULES EMIL COCHOIT

B 1-23-1912 4-24-1983

CHS BK 68 POMONA, CA.

EDITH MATILDA SORG

1914 11-21-1982

MAR 12-13-1939 OBIT

Jules Cochoit of LaVerne, Calif., a former resident of Fort Wayne, died Sunday in Pomona (Calif.) Hospital.

Mr. Cochoit, who was a painter for the Pomona Painters Union before retiring, is survived by a daughter, Angela Shoults of Hanna, Wyo., and a son, Jules of Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Services are Wednesday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Pomona, where arrangements are by Todd Memorial Chapel.

Sell idle items with a quick-acting classified ad. Dial 461-8211

MON

4-25-1983

III

AM

R

LTS

2

6-22-1980

Central Catholic class of '30 plans 50th reunion

Fort Wayne — A 50th Anniversary Reunion of Central Catholic High School is planned for July 9 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1601 Reed Road.

CCHS in 1930 was then an all boy school taught by the Bothers of Holy Cross from Notre Dame. The old Library Hall on the N.E. corner of Lewis and Calhoun was then used for the school. It is now the site of the McDougal Chapel.

The program will open at 7 p.m. with a Mass celebrated by Bishop Joseph R. Crowley for the living and deceased members of the class. A reunion will follow.

In the class of 1930 there were 46 who graduated. From this number 19 are known deceased. Only two are unaccounted, Jules Cochoit and Herman Kloepfer. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these two men please notify Nelson Burns, phone 486-2242 or Milton Haffner, phone 483-0511.

CROSIER MINISTRY CENTER

PASTORAL COUNSELING...

could be your link to a happier, more fulfilled daily living!

Private counseling

...LEGE GRADUATE?

Ave.

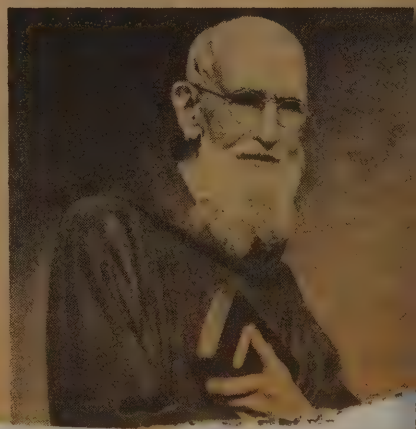
1766

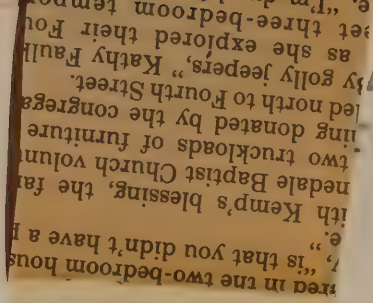
The Har

Capuchin priest's cause for beatification advances

Huntington — An important step in the cause for beatification and canonization of Capuchin Father Solanus Casey, who was stationed at St. Felix Friary from 1946 to 1956, is being taken this month.

Capuchin Brother Leo Wollenweber, who is in charge of the cause in the United States, is in Rome to present the writings of Father Solanus in four bound volumes to the Capuchin Postulator General. Two theologians will be appointed to study these writings and then issue a report to the Sacred Congregation for Causes of Saints in the Catholic Church giving their opinion as





II

COCHOIT

FATHER JULES EMIL COCHOIT

MOTHER ROSE ANGELA CASSO

2206 Notre Dame Ave
91766
POMONA CAL.
JULY 1972

OBIT

II

JULES EMIL COCHOIT
B 1-23-1912 4-24-1983
CH5 BK 68 POMONA, CA.

EDITH MATILDA SONG
1914 -11-21-1982
MAR 12-13-1937
ST PATRICK'S

OBIT

III

JULES EMIL COCHOIT
B 7-25-1941

2 CHILDREN

KATHA__ EATON

ANGELA ROSE COCHOIT

2 CHILDREN

RAYMOND __ SHOULTS

SISTER
AGNES R. ULRET

SEE OBIT.

Jules E. Cochoit
2206 Notre Dame Ave.
Pomona, Calif 91766
LA. VERNE CALIF.

1982

JULES EMIL COCHOIT III

FATHER JULES EMIL COCHOIT
MOTHER EDITH MATILDA SORG

LIVE IN CALAFORNIA

III
JULES EMIL COCHOIT
B

KATHA EATON
B

MAR.

JOSEPH --- COCHOIT
B

JULIE --- COCHOIT
B

JULY 1972

JULIE
FRANCES
COCHOIT

DAUGHTER

FATHER: JOSEPH COCHOIT
MOTHER: HORTENSE RONDOT
(JULLIARD)

IRENE FRANCE
B 7-11-1894

SCH 7-7
B 7-31-1894
H 3-4

JULIE FRANCES COCHOIT
B 1864

WILLIAM FRANCE
B 10-18-1897
H 5-57

NAVY WWI
MISSING IN ACTION

WILLIAM FRANCE
12-3-1864

MAR 2-27-1889 BESANCON
BK 18 PG 152

2ND MAR TO
GEZINA J. MYBOR

AUG 1992

LUCILLE
JULIE
COCHOIT

TYPED
5-1981

JAMES HAMILTON

FATHER JULES EMIL COCHOIT

MOTHER ROSE ANGELA CASSO

JOSEPH HAMILTON

JOHN HAMILTON

LUCILLE JULIE COCHOIT
B 9-13-1902

JAMES L. HAMILTON OBIT
10-8-1954
MAR 12-23-1923 TOLEDO OHIO
CATHEDRAL

CHARLES
PATRICK HAMILTON

JULY 1972

JAMES HAMILTON

FT_W J. G.

SAT. 10-9-1954 2-6

JAMES HAMILTON

A FORMER FTW RES. JAMES HAMILTON DIED YEST. BORN IN TOLEDO OH. ACCORDING TO WORD REC BY SISTER IN LAW MRS GRANT COOPER. 2931 PENN ST.

MR. HAMILTON WAS EMPLOYED BY THE WABASH R.R.

SURV WIDOW LUCILLE

4 SONS	JAMES	TOL
	JOHN	TOL
	JOSEPH	TOL
	CHALES	AIR FORCE

FUNERAL IN TOLEDO OHIO

1751



Little maids all in a row

"We brought clean pinafores to school each Monday and took them home on Friday to be washed," recalls Agnes Lacey, 2937 Westbrook Dr., who supplied this photo. It was taken in 1905 in the courtyard of St. Augustine's Academy, located at the corner of Jefferson and Calhoun streets. In the first row were Alexa Weber, Beatrice Hamilton, Edith Sovine, ––, Helen Perry, Celestye B––, Velma Lassus, Lucille Cochoit, Agnes Roach, Colette Pierre, Esther Rolape, Cleophas Henry, Mary Savage, Virginia Foohey, Doris Zehendner, Florence Carrol, next three unknown. Second row-Esther Resnahan, Bernice Sheridan, Eileen B.–– Sylvia Cleary, –– Petgen, Neva Scott, Grace Roche, Jovetta Haslup, Esther Novack, Ethel Roussey, Margaret Cosgan, Violet Romary, Mar Beauchot, Esther Peve ––, B. Zuber. Back row Esther Weaver, Catherin Golden, ––, Julia ––, Marguerite Finan, Beatrice Baltes, Ruth Romary, Ruth Luegreen, Helen Farnan, Marie Weber, Marie Cleary, Ruth Schele, Hazel Hatch, Margaret Goodfellow, Esther Centlivre, Hazel Krill, Naomi Brudi ar Catherine Henry.

Carriage House Furniture

Ethan Allen

AGELESS BEAUTY.
THAT'S "CLASSIC MANOR"



Stroll through summer with a lawn-loving **Strider** from Allis-Chalmers

1975
77
818

TYPED
4-1981

MARIE
G. COCHOIT

FATHER JULES EMIL COCHOIT
MOTHER ROSE ANGELA CASSO

PAUL — POMMERT
D 1955
57

LOIS
LIVE IN ILLINOIS ?

MARIE G. — COCHOIT
B 4-9-1897 ~~1855~~ 3-22-1975
LAFAYETTE IND

1ST FRANK — POMMERT
B

COVINGTON MEMORIAL GARDENS

2ND GRANT S. COOPER
1894 9-19-1963
M 5-2-1928
FT. W CATHEDRAL - RELTORY.

F CHARLES H. COOPER
M, OLIVE K SUNDERLAND

Marie G. Cooper

Mrs. Marie G. Cooper, 77, formerly of Fort Wayne, retired employe of General Electric Co., died Thursday in Lafayette where she had lived four years.

Surviving are a brother, Jules Cochoit, of Pomona, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Stella Hartman, Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Cooper was past national chaplain of World War II Mothers, a past president of Auxiliary of Jim Eby Post 857, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and a former president of its past presidents club. She was a former president of the Auxiliary of American Legion Post 47 and a past head of the auxiliary of Elmer Pond Chapter 1, Disabled American Veterans.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Mungovan & Sons South Chapel where calling is 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. today. Burial will be in Covington Memorial Gardens.

TYPED 4-1981

FRANK ____ POMMERT AND MARIE G.____ COCHOIT.

FRANK ____ POMMERT, BORN __-__-18__ IN ____ ____ COUNTY ____. THE SON OF ____ ____ AND ____ ____ (____) POMMERT, RESIDENTS OF ____.

MARIE G.____ COCHOIT, BORN 4-9-1897, IN FT. W, ALLEN CO IND, THE DAUGHTER OF JULES EMILE AND ROSE ANGELA (CASSO) COCHOIT, RES OF FT. W.

FRANK ____ POMMERT, M ____ / ____ MARIE G. COCHOIT 4-9-1897 / 3-22-1975 FTW LAFAYETTE IND COVINGTON MEMORIAL GARDENS FTW.

-1-

PAUL ____ POMMERT m ____ / 195_ LOIS ____ / ____ LIVED IN ILLINOIS

-NOTES-

MARIE OBIT.

SEE PG 2 FOR

TYPED 4-1981

2ND MARRIAGE GRANT S____ COOPER

AND

2ND MARRIAGE MARIE G____ COCHOIT

GRANT S____ COOPER, BORN __-__ 1894, IN FT. W ALLEN CO. IND THE SON OF CHARLES H____ AND OLIVE K____ (SUNDERLAND) COOPER, RES OF FT. W

SEE PG 1 FOR MARIE G. COCHOIT.

GRANT. S COOPER m 5-2-1918 FT. W CATHEDRAL RECTORY MARIE G COCHOIT

1894 / 9-14-1963 — FT. W — PONTIAC, ILL. BUR. FT. W

4-9-1897 / 3-22-1975 — FT. W. — LAFAYETTE, IND COVINGTON MEM. GARDENS FT. W.

— NOTES —

OBIT. GRANT

TYPED
4-1981

FTW J.G.
THURS. 9-19-1963

RITES SAT FOR OPTICIAN GRANT S. COOPER

FUNERAL SER FOR GRANT S. COOPER 2929 PENNSYLVANIA AVE A RETIRED OPTICIAN WILL BE A 8:15 SATURDAY AT F H AND AT 8:45 AT CATH'DL BUR IN CATH CEM

MR COOPER LIFE LONG RES OF FTW DIED AT VETS HOSP. - 5D AGO. CAME ILL WHILE ATTENDING REUNION OF 129TH INFANTRY REG. IN PONTIAC ILL - COOPER WAS 69 Y

HE OWNED JEFFERSON OPTICAL SHOP FOR 23 Y - SOLD TO GETTLE IN 1954 WHEN HE RETIRED.

LONG STORY ON SERVICE - AND ORG.

SURVIVING ARE WIFE MARIE

AN AUNT MRS PEARL WOLVERTON FTW

AND SEV. COUSINS.

1963
69
1894

MARY
COCHOIT

FEM
CHLOTILDA, T. ZUBER
B 9-21-1893

H3-9 VERN SLIGER

TWINS

ARTHUR
MALE NO NAME ZUBER
B 9-21-1893

H3-9

FATHER JOSEPH COCHOIT

MOTHER HORTENSE RONDOT
(JULLIARD)

MARIE
MARY S COCHOIT
B 11-4-1866 4-22-1893
264 6M 18D

JOHN ___ ZUBER

MAR 1-7-1891
BK 19 PG 114

HOWARD ZUBER

JEROME V. ZUBER.

1915 1-20-1971
KILLED IN HOLD UP

F NO NAME ZUBER
B 2-20-1945

SCH 7-28 LEE CUPP

MRS
GLEN MILLER

ETHEL ZUBER

AUG 1992

THE FORT WAYNE JOURNAL — MARY S COCHDIT

SUNDAY APRIL 23 1893

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

THE FUNERAL OF MRS JOHN ZUBER WHO DIED YESTERDAY AT THE AGE OF TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF CHILD BIRTH, WILL BE BURIED AT 10:30 TUESDAY MORNING AT THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP. THE FUNERAL CORTEGE WILL LEAVE THE RESIDENCE CORNER LUMBARD AND CHESTNUT STREETS IN THIS CITY EARLY TUESDAY MORNING.

DEC 1973

DIED 4-22-1893

BUR. 4-26-1893

BESANCON CEM.

STELLA J. COCHOIT

JULES HARTMAN
B 2-22-1919 D 7-3-1938
CH7-106 21 YEARS
CC. A442

RICHARD ALVIN HARTMAN
B 5-7-1923

3 CHILD

OBIT

RUTH O. SHULL
B 2-8-1927
MAR

ALVIN C. HARTMAN
10-11-1895 6-5-1969
CC A442

STELLA J. COCHOIT
B 7-21-1892

MAR 11-25-1916
BK 43 PG 67
CATHEDRAL

FATHER JULES EMIL COCHOIT
MOTHER ROSE ANGELA CASSO

V OF THE V M.
PG 42-43

JOHN
CODY

① MAURICE CODY
9-15-1818

CAME TO AMERICA IN
1825 SETTLED IN OSWEGO N.Y

② PATRICK
CA 1819

BROTHER PATRICK

③ GARRETT
CA. 1820

JOHN 1790 — CODY 1830

COUNTY CORK IRELAND — HORSEHEADS CHEMUNG CO. N.Y

MARY 1804 COUNTY CORK IRELAND. — BOLLAND 1829 OSWEGO, N.Y

④ JOHN
19
20

⑤ JAMES
20

⑥ ELLEN
22

⑦ BRIDGET
24

⑧ MARY
26

BONFIELD



JOHN H.
CODY

APP

CLEMENT P. APP
B 5-31-1870 D 12-26-1939
FT.W FT.W

MARY C. CODY
B 9-18-1874 D 5-9-1958
BUR 5-12-1958
CATH CEM.

MAR 6-24-1902
FT.W
BK 25 PG 237

F. MAURICE CODY
M MARY DOUGHERTY

JOHN H. CODY
CA. 1845

ELLEN

JOHN
CODY

MARY C. CODY
4-18-1874 D 5-9-1958
FT. W FT W
CATH. CEM

CLEMENT P. APP
5-31-1870 D 12-26-19?
FT. W FT. W
CATH. CEM.

MAR
6-24-1902
BK 25- 237

LORETTA CODY
FT. W
1958

JOHN CODY

ELLEN _____

MARY
C
CODY

APP

RICHARD APP

NELLIE FROM CINCINNATI

PAUL MAURICE APP
B 10-23-1907 D 7-4-1967
FT.W FT.W
CH 3-5

MARY M. McDONALD
MAR 6-14-1934
FT.W

REMARRIED

GIBSON

FATHER MATHIAS APP
MOTHER ROSINA (KETCHER) WAGNER

CLEMENT P. APP
B 5-31-1870 D 12-26-1939
FT.W FT.W
CATH
CEM

MARY C. CODY
B 4-18-1874 D 5-9-1958
FT.W BUR 5-12-1958
CATH
CEM
OBI

MAR 6-24-1902
FT.W
BK 25 PG 237

FATHER JOHN CODY
MOTHER ELLEN

MARY
C
CODY.

TYPED
11-1991

FT.W T.G.
SATURDAY MAY 10, 1958 2

SERVICES ARE MONDAY 19
FOR MRS, MARY C. APP 20

SERVICES FOR MRS MARY C. APP 84, WHO DIED YESTERDAY MORNING AT HER HOME 1228 FAIRFIELD AVE WILL BE HELD AT 8:30 AM MONDAY AT MONGOVANS & S. MORTUARY AND AT 9:00 AM AT THE CATHEDRAL OF I. C. BURIAL IN THE CATH CEM.

MRS APP DAUGHTER OF JOHN AND ELLEN CODY A PIONEER FT.W. FAMILY, WAS A LIFELONG RESID HERE. SHE WAS A MEMBER OF THE CATHEDRAL I.C AND ITS ROSARY SOCIETY

HER HUSBAND CLEMENT DIED IN 1939 HE HAD OPERATED THE APP SHOE STORE

SURVIVORS INCLUDE SONS PAUL AND RICHARD BOTH OF FT.W ONE SISTER MISS LORETTA CODY FT.W AND FOUR GRAND CHILDREN.

May 1975

DIED 5-9-1958

BUR 5-12-1958

MAURICE
CODY

F. JOHN CODY B 1790

M. MARY BOLLAND B 1804

MAURICE - CAME TO USA IN 1825
1832 IN PENN YAN.
1833 MARYLAND
1834 TO FT. WAYNE
1839 WOOD CUTTER - STORE CLERK MICHAEL HEDERIN ANTWERP OHIO

MAURICE CODY
9-15-1818
COUNTY CORK IRLAND
BRIDGET MULDOON
ST. LAWRENCE CO.
N.Y.
MAR 5-14-1861
BK4 PG 629

V of T O.M.
PG 42-43

MAURICE
~~MORRIS~~
CODY

F. JOHN CODY
M. MARY BOLLAND

JOHN H.
1845

MARGARET
45

ELLEN
41

MORRIS CODY

THOMAS G.
36

MARY DOUGHERTY
B. IRELAND
DEC 1859
2-1-
MAR 1-31-1843
BK IC-41

ANN E.
32

MARY R.
30

RONDOT

ZELLA
VERONA
COFFEE

EDWARD E. RONDOT
1917

1ST. EVA MAE JORGENSON

2ND EDNA THEA DAVIS

3RD. BUELAH FAYE COOKE

FATHER: EUGENE FRANK RONDOT

MOTHER: ANNA ALICE ERVIN

ZELLA VIOLET
1920

HOLMES

764 EDWARD MILTON RONDOT
3-24-1888 9-14-1964
FT. W ALHAMBRA, CO.

764 ZELLA VERONA COFFEE
5-8-1885 D 1955

MAR- 5-31-1916
LOS ANGELES, CA.

WALTER
COLCHIN

COFFEE

2N

5/1979

WILLIAM HENRY
B D

ZELLA VERONICA COFFEE
B 5-8-1885 D 10-30-1963
KANSAS.

2ND MARRIAGE

EDWARD MILTON RONDOT
B 3-24-1888 D 9-14-1964

ZELLA VERONICA (COFFEE) HENRY
B 5-8-1885 D 10-30-1963

MAR 5-31-1916.

B HAZEL EFFIE HENRY D
1903 1942

PAUL EUGENE MOORE
B 1903 D 1926

MAR ___ ___

2ND MARRIAGE

H. E. HENRY (MOORE)

THOMAS J. COYLE

MAR _____

PAUL EUGENE MOORE
10-23-1923

BARBARA TODD
2-22-1924

MAR _ _ _ _

JOHN COYLE

SHIRLEY

LESLIE ANN MOORE
11-29-1946

JOHN HANSKEY
1946

PAUL FREDERICK MOORE
5-29-1947

DAUG.

DAUG.

5-1979

5-1979

ACCOUNTANT	
DATE	

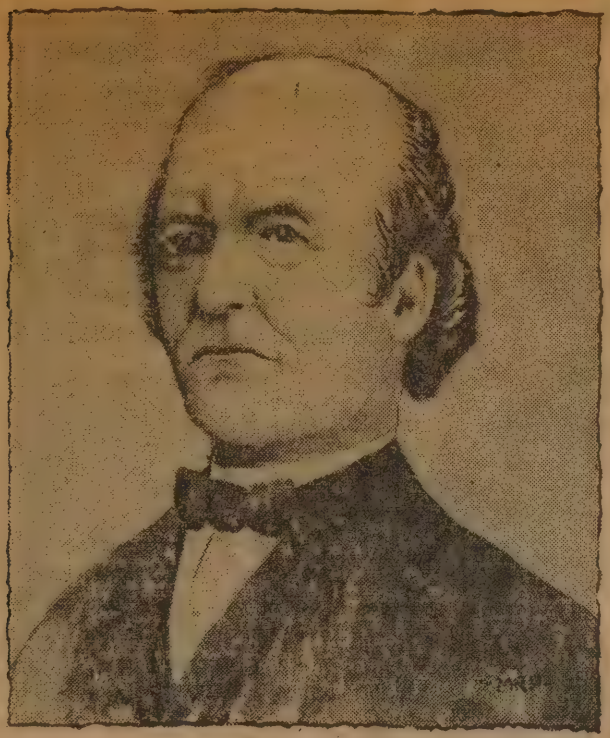
FORM C 1 CONFORT & CO., INC. N. Y.

WALTER
COLCHIN

WALTER and GLADYS COLCHIN
Married August 13, 1925
Cathedral, Fort Wayne

6-1982

DAVID HOGE COLERICK



NOTED ATTORNEY FOR MANY YEARS

David H. Colerick (1805-1887) was for 43 years one of Fort Wayne's most successful lawyers. He came here in 1829, after studying law at Lancaster, O. He saw Fort Wayne emerge from a frontier village, to the canal era, and into the railroad age.

He was elected a State Representative in 1833, and a State Senator in 1835. His district extended from the Wabash River to Michigan, from Ohio to Illinois. He was a delegate to the 1864 Chicago Democratic National Convention which nominated McClellan for President. Mr. Colerick declined twice to be the Democratic nominee for Congress, preferring to devote his entire time to practice of law.

Mr. Colerick rests in Lindenwood, where full modern facilities include single and family plots, garden crypts, two chapels and a crematory.

THURSD 2-20-1975

NINE CHILDREN
6 SONS

WALPOLE G.
CA 1844

HENRY

PHILEMON B.
CA 1845

MRS

JOHN LARWILL

JOHN COLERICK
9-20-1837 D 3-7-1872

DAVID COLERICK
D - 1872

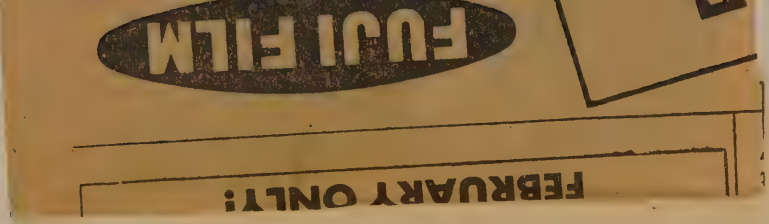
THOMAS COLERICK
D WHEELING WVA
MAY

BROTHERS WERE [illegible]

JOHN G. WALPOLE

ROBERT L. "

THOMAS D. "



DAVID
HOGE
COLERICK

F. JOHN COLERICK IRISH PATRIOT
D 1807

TAKEN TO ZANESVILLE OHIO WHEN 2 YEARS OLD.
MOVED FROM LANCASTER TO FT. WAYNE IN 1829

DAVID HOGE COLERICK
5- -1805 11-6-1887
FT. W
WASHINGTON LINDENWOOD
WASHINGTON CO
PENN.

ELIZABETH GILLESPIE WALPOLE

BROTHERS WERE LAWERS
JOHN G. WALPOLE
ROBERT L. "
THOMAS D. "

NINE CHILDREN
6 SONS

WALPOLE G.
CA 1844

HENRY

PHILEMON B.
CA. 1845

MRS

JOHN LARWILL

JOHN COLERICK
B 20-1837 D 3-7-1872

DAVID COLERICK
D -1872

THOMAS COLERICK
D WHEN YOUNG
MAN

UNION
C022

CAT VILLAGER

on, 4 cylinder, automatic, power
es, AM-FM stereo Cassette, air
glass, dual Radial white walls,
ers, Interior or Exterior Group,

W $5775

'76 SHASTA 26 FT. TRAVEL TRAILER

Sleeps 6, fully self contained, unit like new.

NOW $3995

'78 PONTIAC GRAND LEMAN SAFARI

4 door, station wagon, V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioned, tinted glass, white walls, wheel covers, roof rack, wood grain.

*LIST $5000 NOW $4075

C MATADOR

utomatic, power steering, power
nditioned, tinted glass, bucket
top, white walls, covers,bur-

NOW $1995

'74 BUICK RIVIERA

2 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, full power, AM/FM radio, air conditioned, tinted glass, rear window defogger, vinyl top, white walls, chrome wheels, custom trim, silver.

*LIST $2675 NOW $1895

'75 BUICK LA SABRE CUSTOM

2 door, coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioned, tinted glass, vinyl top, white walls, wheel covers stripes, dark brown.

*LIST $2975 NOW $2195

AC BONNEVILLE

tomatic, power steering, power
3, air conditioed, tinted glass,
, 60/40 seats, brown landau,
tilt wheel, cruise control, whi-
lver, 14,000 miles.

NOW $5175

'78 BUICK CENTURY REGAL

2 door, coupe, V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, air conditioned, tinted glass, whitewalls, wheel covers, rear defroster, 2 tone burgundy.

*LIST $4975 NOW $4395

'76 PONTIAC ASTRA HATCHBACK

2 door, coupe, 4 cylinder, automatic, radio, air conditioned, tinted glass bucket seats, whitewalls, wheel covers, rally wheels, silver, low miles.

*LIST $2495 NOW $2195

CK CENTURY AU (SPECIAL)

utomatic, power steering, power
ditioned, tinted glass, tilt wheel,
door lock, white walls, wheel
tan.

NOW $2875

'79 OLDS TORONADO

2 door, coupe, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, full power, AM/FM stereo, CB, air conditioned, tinted glass, rear window defogger, 50/50 seats, vinyl top, burgundy, tilt wheel, curise control, red velour pickup, full covers, whitewalls, dark gray, 12,000 miles.

*NEW LIST $13,200 NOW $8995

'78 PINTO RUNABOUT

3 door, coupe, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, rally stripe, whitewalls, wheel covers, bright yellow, 9,000 miles.

*LIST $3375 NOW $2995

3 PINTO

inder, 4 speed, AM/FM 8 track,
roups, whitewalls, wheel covers,
d.

NOW $2995

'79 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE

5 door, sedan, 4 cylinder, automatic, radio, bucket seats, whitewalls, wheel covers, custom rally stripe, dark brown, 10,000 miles.

*NEW LIST $4650 NOW $4095

'79 BUICK PARK AVENUE

4 door, sedan, full power, AM/FM stereo, digital, air conditioned, tinted glass, rear window defogger, beige, vinyl top, tilt wheel, curise control, chrome plated wheels, white walls, telescope, pin stripes, 2900 miles, never titled, snow white.

*NEW LIST $12,961 NOW $9195

URY ZEPHYR Z7

6 cylinder, automatic, power

'78 FORD FUTURA

2 door, coupe, hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic, power

'78 MERCURY ZEPHYR

4 door, sedan, 7 cylinder, automatic, power steering

7-24-1979

Stopping By

Stopping By

7-29-1979



Rear View of Coll Homestead

Photo by Gary Graham

Coll Home Escapes Wrecking Ball

HUNTINGTON — The ever-swinging, crunching wrecking ball lost a chance to deliver its doom here recently and local historians couldn't be happier.

Down by the Wabash River, where Waterworks Road runs along the water on the city's southwest side, stands an old, weather-beaten, two-story home. Plywood now rests where glass windows once were. The exterior siding hasn't felt the Sherwin-Williams touch in years. The roof is strewn with loose, splintered shingles.

People who know about these things say this home, known as the Coll Homestead, is 140 years old, give or take a year. In April, the City Plan Commission sent a notice to some Coll survivors, warning them the vacant home had become a hazard and had to be destroyed.

Dorothy and Roy Coll, who are brother and sister, were reluctant to lose the old family treasure, but it appeared the end was near. Then, they decided to place it for sale, and the former tenants who'd lived in the home twice, during the early 1950's and again in the 1960's, decided to buy it. The buyers, Lowell and Dorothy Merriman, a retired couple living in Huntington, plan to have the home refurbished and made livable by winter.

"It's just a basic house," Dorothy Merriman explained Monday. "But it's still real solid."

The home had solid beginnings. The Coll family moved from western New York to Huntington in the mid-1830s to establish a lumber mill operation. The Colls choose the Waterworks Road site because of the nearby Wabash and Little rivers, where the timber could be easily transported.

One of the Coll brothers was blind, but that didn't keep him from working. He ran the ferry across the Wabash where the Etna Avenue bridge now stands.

After the mill operation was established, the home was built. A shed, chicken house, smoke house, garage and cider mill all came later. Now, only the home and the cider mill, hidden in a clump of trees and brush, remain.

Historical buffs say the Coll domicile was the first home built in Huntington that wasn't a log cabin. There were less than a dozen homes in the community when the Colls settled. Luke Scheer, one of the unofficial ringleaders for a network of historical buffs here, says the Colls played no small part in Huntington's development. "They chose this sight on the trail from Marion, long before the forest was cleared." As Scheer explains it, where roads, homes and businesses now stand heading into town, trees and rough trails were the norm.

After the lumber supply had been sapped, the mill specialized in flour, until a boiler exploded and the structure burned down around 1910.

Doorthy Coll never lived in the family home. It was her great-great grandfather, Union Coll, who was one of the original settlers. The last Colls to live in the home moved out in the 1940s.

The new owners, the Merrimans, have no grand plans for restoration. The fixing up work will include basic interior upgrading, a new roof, siding, and electrical and plumbing improvements.

"We've always liked it out there," Dorothy Merriman said. The wild rabbit seen prancing through the lot Monday will have some company soon.

Gary Graham

V OF THE UMR. PG 403

CAME TO JEFF TWP 1843

HENRY COOL

ELMIRA COOL
5-11-1822
NEW YORK

HENRY COOL
3-31-1794 1847

CATHERINE
9-23-1791 1838

MARSHAL

COMINCAVISH

AGE 1900 CENSUS

FATHER BORN IN RUSSIA

MOTHER BORN IN [redacted] OHIO

MAY HAVE BEEN MARRIED TWICE

1ST FLORENCE B 1881 FT.W D 9-9-1903 FT.W LINDENWOOD

57 Y 9 M 11 D OBI DR

2D MARSHALL

~~B 1901~~ D 3-10-1938

5-29-1880 LINDENWOOD 31 D.

CATHERINE

84-1 1876 D 9-30-1965 31-D

17 CLARENCE

4-4-1883 D-12-1[illegible] 122 R OBI

43

MARSHALL COMINCAVISH OBI

5-15 1856 D 8-12-1928

GALLION OHIO FT.W LINDENWOOD 122-R

SOPHIA AMELIA ROSSELOT

~~LUCIA. EMILIA~~

D 7-7-1886 OBI

10-3- 1856 -1860

ST. JOE TWP

LINDENWOOD 122-S

ST. JOE TWP

MAR 6-20-1878

B 12 PG 502

FATHER: LOUIS S. ROSSELOT

MOTHER: SOPHIA [redacted]

SECOND MARRIAGE

AMELIA [redacted]

6-16-1862 D 8-29-1932

FT.W 122 R

CLARENCE
A.
COMINCAVISH

F. W J. G.
SATURDAY 12-12-1953

C. A COMINCAVISH
DEAD AGED 70.

CLARENCE A. COMINCAVISH 70, DIED YESTERDAY
HE OPERATED COMINCAVISH GREENHOUSE FOR PAST
50 YEARS. AND WAS IN PARTNERSHIP WITH ROBERT QUINN
LIFELONG FT. W RESIDENT, LIVED AT 3535 N
CLINTON ST.
MEMBER OF TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CH.
WAS PAST FOURTH DISTRICT COMMANDER OF
AMERICAN LEGION. VETRAN WW I
SURVIVED IS AN AUNT MRS LUCY MARTIN FT. W
BURIAL IN LINDENWOOD CEM.

THE ABOVE IS A CONDENSED VERSION OF
ORIGINAL OBIT.

1953
70
1883

MARSHALL
COMINCAVISH

FT. W J.G.
MONDAY 8-13-1928

MARSHALL COMINCAVISH
DIES AT SPY RUN HOME

MARSHALL COMINCAVISH 72 DIED SUNDAY MORNING AT 5 O'CLOCK AT THE FAMILY HOME 1610 SPY RUN AVE. MR COMINCAVISH HAD BEEN ILL OF PARALYSIS SINCE LAST JANUARY FOR 40 YEARS HE WAS A MACHINIST EMPLOYEED BY THE FORT WAYNE SHOPS OF THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND LATER WAS EMPLOYED AT THE LOCAL PLANT OF GENERAL ELECTRIC CO WHERE HE ASSISTED IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE FIRST WOOD MOTOR

HE WAS THE OLDEST MALE MEMBER OF THE TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH.

SURVIVING ARE HIS WIDOW MRS AMILIA TWO SONS MARSHALL JR. AND CLARENCE

FUNERAL SERVICES WILL BE HELD AT THE RESIDENCE TUESDAY AFTERNOON AT 2:00 O'CLOCK REV F.W. KNATS OFFICIATING. BURIAL IN LINDENWOOD.

3-1978

DIED 8-12-1928
BUR. 8-14-1928

MARSHALL
L
COMINCAVISH.

FT-W J.G.
FRI MARCH 11-1938



M.L. COMINCAVISH
57

MARSHALL L. COMINCAVISH (57) OF 920 ENING ST. SECRETARY OF THE ELKS LODGE HERE AND ACTIVE IN THAT FATERNAL ORDER FOR MANY YEARS DIED AT HIS HOME YESTERDAY AFTER AN ILLNESS OF FIVE MONTHS HE FORMERLY WAS ASSOCIATED WITH THE FRED ECKERT PACKING COMPANY OF THIS CITY.

SATURDAY

COMINCAVISH MARSHALL L. SERVICES WILL BE CONDUCTED AT 1:30 O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON AT KLAEHN + SONS FUNERAL HOME WITH DR PAUL E. KRAUSS OFFICIATING. BURIAL IN LINDENWOOD CEMETERY.

3-1978

DIED 3-10-1938

BORN 1901

BUR 3-12-1938

ANGELINE

COMMENT

FATHER LESTER FRANE

MOTHER ELIZABETH GIBSON

FT. W

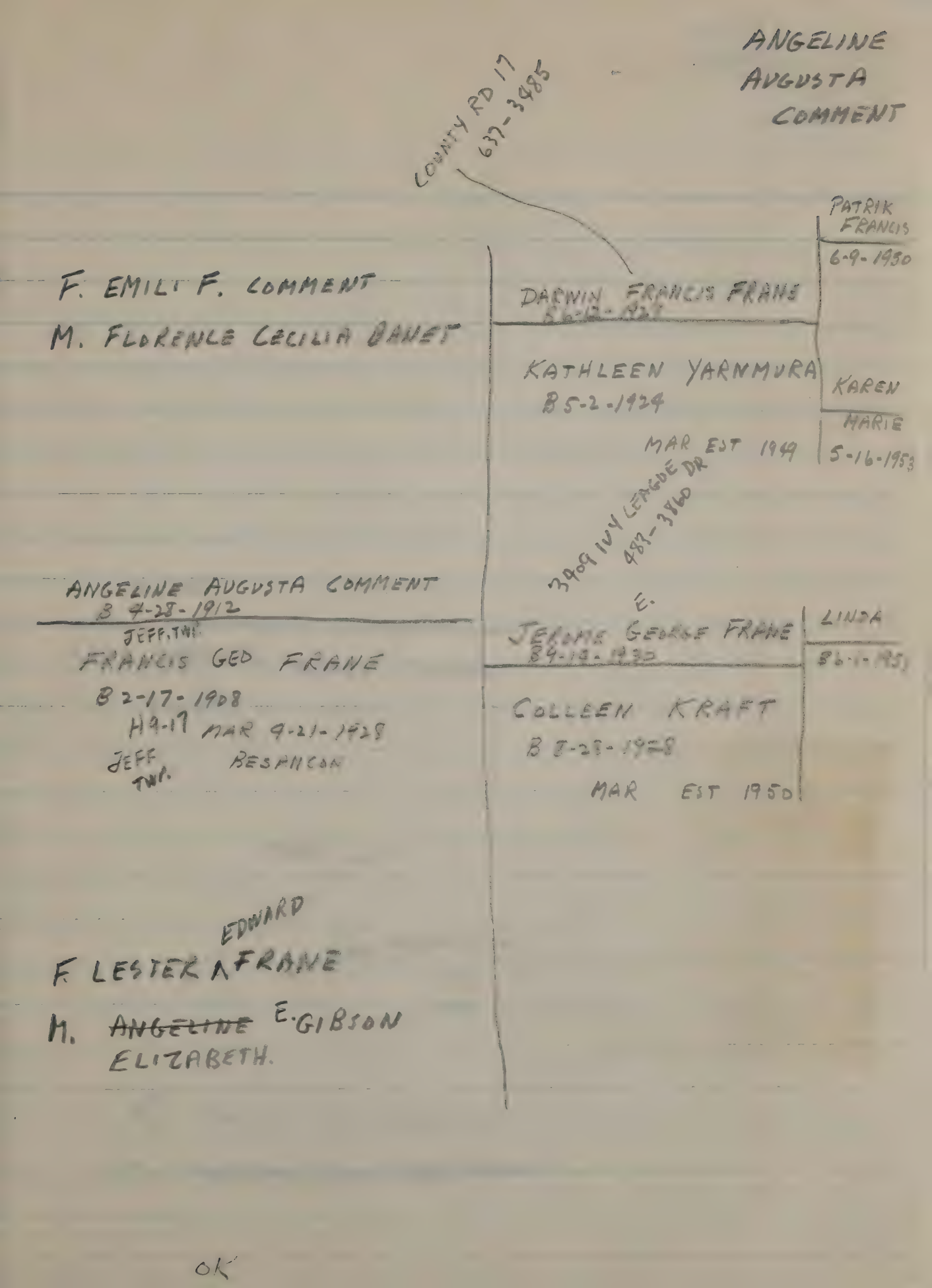
FRANCIS FRANE

ANGELINE COMMENT

MAR 9-21-1928

BESANCON

ANGELINE
AUGUSTA
COMMENT



OK

MARIE
AUGUSTINE
MINNIE
COMMENT

GEORGE ROGERS

MARIE AUGUSTINE MINNIE COMMENT

9-1-1886

MAR

SAN FRANCISCO.

1913
1921

F. JUSTIN C. COMMENT

M. HORTENSE JOSEPHINE TERNET

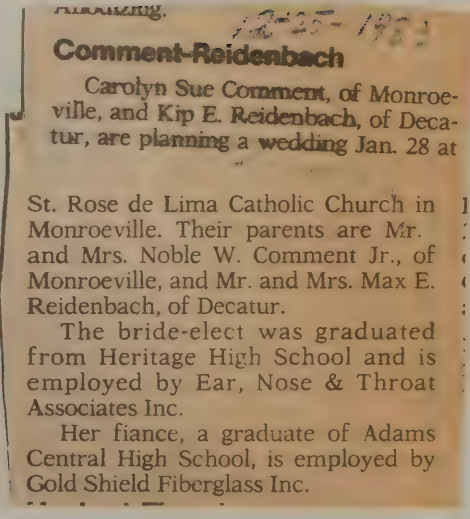
CARYLON
SUE
COMMENT

KIP E. REIDENBACH

CAROLINE SUE COMMENT

MAR 1-28-1989

F NOBEL W JR



Absorbing. 12-25-1988

Comment-Reidenbach

Carolyn Sue Comment, of Monroeville, and Kip E. Reidenbach, of Decatur, are planning a wedding Jan. 28 at St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church in Monroeville. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Noble W. Comment Jr., of Monroeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Reidenbach, of Decatur.

The bride-elect was graduated from Heritage High School and is employed by Ear, Nose & Throat Associates Inc.

Her fiance, a graduate of Adams Central High School, is employed by Gold Shield Fiberglass Inc.



CHARLES
EMILE
COMMENT

F. JUSTIN C. COMMENT

M. HORTENSE JOSEPHINE TERNET

GAYLORD COMMENT

B 2-1-1907 FT.M

D 7-22-1907 DNK.

CHARLES EMILE COMMENT

B 4-30-1932 IND

OLIVE L. RESSONCHES

B COLORADO

MAR 11-2-1904

BK 27 PG 7

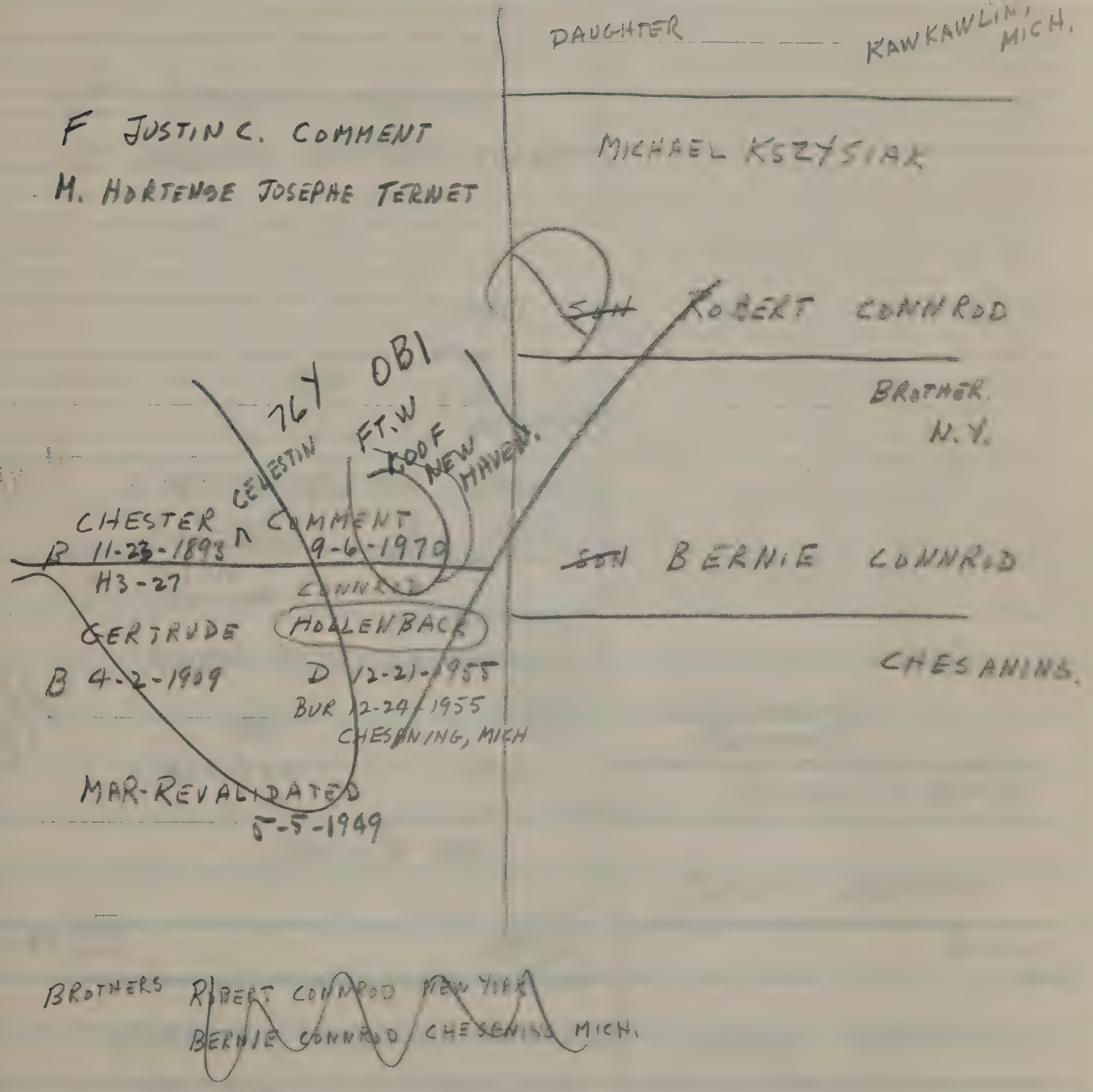
F. LOUIS A. RESSUCHE

M. ROSIE PERNOT

PUEBLO 1921

COLO

CHESTER
CELESTIN
COMMENT



8X



4TH SON 8TH CHILD.

CHESTER CELESTIN COMMENT

F. JUSTIN C. COMMENT

M. HORTENSE JOSEPHINE TERNET

OBIT

764 FIN

100 F NEWHAVEN

CHESTER CELESTIN COMMENT

11-23-1893 9-6-1970

H 3-27

JEFF TWP

ALBERTSON

MARY JANE ~~BRINNEMAN~~

OBIT

1893 3-3-1945

WELL'S CO FT. W.

100 F NEWHAVEN

1893 28 1921

MAR. 1-3-1922

STEP DAUGHTER ROSE MARY

MICHAEL KSIEZSIAK

ROBERT CONNROD

BROTHER N.Y.

2ND MAR.

OBIT

GERTRUDE HOLLENBACK (CONNROD)

4-2-1909 12-21-1955

CHESANING MICH.

BERNIE CONNROD

CHESANING MICH.

MAR

REVALIDATED

5-5-1949

J.G.
SUN 3-4-1945

MARY
JANE
COMMENT

MRS MARY JANE COMMENT

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR MRS MARY JANE COMMENT
52, NEW HAVEN DIED SATURDAY AFTER
3 MO ILLNESS. AT TERNET & HOSLER F. H.
MONDAY, WITH INTERMENT IN I.O.O.F. CEM
BORN IN WELLS CO. LIVED IN N.H. 18 YEARS.
MEMBER OF NAZARENE CH OF FT.W
SURVIVING ARE THE HUSBAND CHESTER
TWO SISTERS MRS ROSE STAGG [redacted] FW
MRS MARGARET HILDEBRAND FW
A BROTHER SAMUEL BRINNEMAN MO.
MISSOURI

1945
1893

DIED 3-3-1945
BOR 3-5-1945

cor. 1-1981

CHESTER C COMMENT

FT-W J-G.
SUNDAY 9-6-1970

CHESTER C. COMMENT

SERVICES FOR CHESTER C. COMMENT 76, WILL BE AT 11 AM MONDAY IN D.O. McCOMB AND SONS FUNERAL HOME.

MR COMMENT 7348 LINDA DRIVE DIED AT 9.40 P.M FRIDAY IN THE VETS ADM. HOSPITAL.

A RETIRED FARMER HE WAS A NATIVE OF FT.W HE WAS A VET OF WW I AND A MEMBER OF THE DISABLED AMER. VETS.

SURVIVING ARE TWO SONS ROBERT CONRAD SOUTH BEND AND BERNARD CONRAD CHESANING MICH A STEP DAUGHTER MRS ROSEMARY KRYZIAK KANAWLIN MD. AND THREE BROTHERS CHARLES ROSEMEAD CALIF, EMIL MONROEVILLE AND EUGENE FT.W.

BURIAL WILL BE IN I.O.O.F CEM NEW HAVEN.

MARCH 1975

DIED 9-4-1970

BUR. 9-7-1970

CHILD

COMMENT

F. JUSTIN C. COMMENT

M. HORTENSE J. TERNET

11 DAYS

LILLIE
CHILD
BES 2-28-1899

COMMENT
2-27-1899
BES
2-28-1899

c. DAROLD EDWARD COMMENT

EMIL F. COMMENT
M. FLORENCE CELILIA BANET

HOFFMAN RD
623-3612

DAROLD EDWARD COMMENT
B 1-25-1920

DOROTHY EILEEN LENARD
B 5-12-1927

MAR 1-20-1945
BESANCON

REMARRIED TO
AUSTIN SELLER OF AUBURN, IND

MONICA ROSE COMMENT
B-7-5-1946

DAVID FRANCIS COMMENT
B 9-7-1949

MARSHA ANN COMMENT
B 7-26-1951

BROTHER IN LAW
GORDON SMITH

A
JON ALLEN HILARY COMMENT
B 4-16-1953

JOELLEN MARIE BAUER

MAR 10-13-1972
ST. HYACINTH'S CHURCH
FT. W.

FATHER RICHARD BAUER

SISTER-MRS CHERYL BERGMAN

OK

DAVID
FRANCIS
COMMENT

F. DARold EDWARD COMMENT

M. DOROTHY EILEEN LENARD

DAVID FRANCIS COMMENT
9-7-1949

EMIL. FRANCIS COMMENT

F. JUSTIN COMMENT
M. HORTENSE JOSEPHE TERNET

RR1 - MONROVILLE 623-3697

EMIL FRANCIS COMMENT
B 1-13-1884 — 6-15-1971 OBIT
BESONCAN CEM.

FLORENCE CECILIA BANET
B 7-27-1889 — 8-11-1964
MAR 11-20-1906 BESANCON
N.H. BES. CEM.
BK 29 PG 510
OBIT

F. JUSTIN BANET
M. CLARA COULARDOT

1. GLENOLA CLARICE COMMENT
B 4-6-1907 — D 12-13-1936
1 CHILD
H8-PG 96
NORMAN WITZIGREUTER
3-12-1906 — D 11/16/1961
ST PETERS
MAR 7-24-1924
ST PETERS

2. NOBLE WALTER COMMENT
B 8-5-1906
4 CHILD
CECILE CLARA BURKHEAD
B 6-28-1908
MAR 6-26-1928
BESANCON
H1 PG 48

3. ANGELINE AUGUSTA COMMENT
B 4-28-1912
2 CHILD
FRANCIS FRANE
B 2-17-1908
MAR 4-21-1928
BESANCON

4. LAVON ESTELLA COMMENT
B 5-13-1929
H10 PG 196
BERNARD HENRY GEIS
B 10/10/1926
SCHEEN ? 1971
MAR 4-19-1952
BESANCON

5. HOWARD E. HAROLD EDWARD COMMENT
B 1-26-1920
DOROTHY EILEEN LENARD
5-12-1927
MAR 1/20/1945
BESANCON
H11 PG 300

OK

EMILE
F.
COMMENT

Ft.W. Journal Gazette

June 16, 1971

EMILE F. COMMENT 87 RR 1 MONROEVILLE DIED YESTERDAY MORNING AT PARKVIEW MEMORIAL HOSPITAL WHERE HE HAD BEEN A PATIENT SINCE JUNE 5.

A RETIRED FARMER AND NATIVE OF JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP, HE WAS A MEMBER OF ST LOUIS CATHOLIC CHURCH.

SURVIVORS INCLUDE HIS WIFE FLORENCE; TWO SONS NOBLE AND HAROLD, BOTH OF MONROEVILLE; TWO DAUGHTERS MRS. ANGELINE FRANZ AND MRS LAVON SCHEEN, BOTH OF FT. W. TWO BROTHERS EUGENE FT W, AND CHARLES ROSEMEADE CALIF, 14 G C 16 G G. C. AND EIGHT STEP GREAT G. C.

SERVICES WILL BE HELD AT 10 30 AM THURSDAY AT MARQUART FUNERAL HOME AND AT 11 AM AT ST LOUIS CATH CHURCH THE REV EDW KEEVER WILL OFFICIATE BURIAL WILL BE IN THE CHURCH CEM.

DIED 6-15-1971

BUR 6-18-1971

EUGENE
JOSEPH

COMMENT

F. JUSTIN C. COMMENT

M. HORTENSE JOSEPHE TERNET

(2)

JEANETTE COMMENT
B 6-25-1918 CH8-P615

WINTON STEPHEN

2512 WEST DRIVE
484-4720

J.
WAYNE E. COMMENT
B 3-15-1916 CH6-573

(1)

EUGENE JOSEPH COMMENT
B 4-1-1890 D 7-24-1971
OBIT
BUR 7-27-1971
LINDENWOOD CEM

1ST AUGUSTA P. KLEEBERG
B 9-29 1892 D 1-12-1933
BUR 1-14-1933

MAR 5-29-1913
BK 39 PG111

2ND LENA M. SHOWALTER

MAR. 4-27-1935
FT. W

1971
4 GRAND CHILDREN
1 GREAT GRAND CHILD

FATHER PAUL KLEEBERG

BROTHERS
PAUL
ARTHUR
WALTER

SISTER
MRS GEORGE BOHMAN

TYPED

EUGENE
J.
COMMENT

FT. WAYNE JOURNAL GAZETTE

JULY 25 - 1971

EDGENE J. COMMENT 81, OF 7348 LINDA DRIVE DIED AT 5PM YESTERDAY IN PARKVIEW MEMORIAL HOSP WHERE HE WAS A PATIENT 5 WEEKS.

MR COMMENT RETIRED FROM CENTLIVRE BREWING CORP IN 1957 AFTER 37 YEARS OF SERVICE.

HE WAS A GRADUATE OF INTER BUSINESS COLLEGE DECONAT TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN - MEM OF SENIOR MEN'S CLUB NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ACCOUNTANTS SURV - WIFE LENA M. (SHOWALTER) A SON WAYNE E FTW - A DAUG - MRS WINTON JEANETTE STEPHEN FT W - A BROTH CHARLES. ROSEMEAD CALIF 4 GRAND CHILD - A GREAT GRANDCH BUR LINDENWOOD

1971
81
1590

DIED 7-24-1971
BUR 7-27-1971

GAYLORD

—

COMMENT

F. CHARLES - COMMENT

M. OLIVE RESIDENCES

GAYLORD — COMMENT

2-1-1907 7-22-1957

FT. W.

KLHANE REC

GEORGE COMMENT

GEORGE COMMENT

BESSIE JANE FOSTER

B 6-29-1901 D 10-6-1947

WILLSHIRE, OHIO LINDENWOOD

FATHER DAVID FOSTER OHIO

MOTHER CLARA MARSHMAN IOWA

GLENOLA
CLARICE
COMMENT

F. EMIL F. COMMENT

M. FLORENCE C. BANET

WANDA BELLE MARIE WITZIGREUTER
B 11-16-1924

EDWIN YANUSZESKI
7-16-1923
MAR 6-5-1954
CATHEDRAL

GLENOLA CLARICE COMMENT
B 4-6-1927 D 12-13-1956
JEFF TWP. ORLANDO FLA.
H 2-96 FTW - CATH CEM

NORMAN WITZIGREUTER
3-12-1906 D 11-16-1961
ST PETER'S

MAR 7-24-1924
ST PETER'S

OK

TYPED

GLENOLA
—
COMMENT

FT. W J.G.
FRIDAY DEC 14-1956

MRS NORMAN WITZIGREUTER

MRS GLENOLA COMMENT WITZIGREUTER, 2224 S. LAFAYETTE ST DIED AT 1.20 AM YESTERDAY IN ORLANDO FLA, FOLLOWING A HEART ATTACK.

MRS WITZIGREUTER WAS BORN IN JEFF TWP. BUT HAD LIVED IN FT W ALMOST ALL HER LIFE. SHE HAD BEEN RESIDING IN ORLANDO THE PAST SIX MONTHS BECAUSE OF POOR HEALTH.

SHE WAS EMPLOYED AS A SECRETARY AT THE MAGNAVOX CO.

SURVIVING ARE THE HUSBAND NORMAN, A DAUGHTER MRS WANDA BELLE YANUSZESKI TRI LAKES, HER PARENTS MR & MRS EMIL COMMENT JEFFERSON TWP TWO BROTHERS NOBLE MONROEVILLE AND DONALD WAYNE DALE AND TWO SISTERS MRS ANGELINE FRANE FT W AND MRS LAVON GEIS MONROEVILLE.

SERVICES WILL BE AT 8:30 MONDAY AT TOM MONGOVAN FUNERAL HOME. AND AT 9 AM AT THE CATHEDRAL. BURIAL IN CATH CEM.

FEB 1975

DIED 12-13-1956
BUR 12-17-1956

JACKIE
LYNN
COMMENT

JACKIE LYNN COMMENT
1-4-1955

F. WALLACE LOUIS COMMENT
M. JULIA ANN NICKLES

JENNINGS
FRANCIS
COMMENT

F. JUSTIN C. COMMENT

M. HORTENSE JOSEPHE TERNET

EMPLOYED
WAYNE EQUIPMENT, CO

FT. W 1921

(GEORGE)

OBIT.

JENNINGS FRANCIS COMMENT

10-16-1896 — 12-28-1962

JEFF. TWP. — LINDENWOOD.

107-2

FAYE

STEP SON — FTW

EDWARD L. McCARTHY

1ST WIFE

BETTY JANE

6-29-1901 — 10-6-1947

WILLSHIRE OHIO — FT. W LINDENWOOD

107-2

F. DAVID FOSTER — OHIO

M. CLARA HARSHMAN

TYPED

J. G.
SAT. 12-29-1962

JENNINGS F. COMMENT

FUNERAL SERVICE WILL BE MONDAY AT MCCOMBS FOR JENNINGS (GEORGE) F. COMMENT 66, OF 1212 DREXEL AVE WHO DIED YEST AT LUTH. HOSP - BURIAL IN LINDENWOOD

LIFELONG RES OF FTN - WAS MEMB OF REDEEMER LUTH CH.

PRIOR TO RETIREMENT IN 1960 EMPLOYED AT WAYNE HOME EQUIPMENT CO.

SURVIVORS HIS WIFE FAYE.

A STEP SON EDWARD L. MCCARTHY FTN.

FOOR BROTHERS

EUGENE F.W
EMMETT N.H
CHESTER CHEESENING MICH
CHARLES CALIF

SISTER

MRS JESSIE BECKMAN

2 G. C.

DIED 12-28-1962
BUR 12-31-1962

1962
66
1896

JESSIE
E
COMMENT

F. MARGARET
B 7-3-1906 HS-PG79

F. JUSTIN C. COMMENT

M. HORTENSE JOSEPHE TERNET

PAUL HARTMAN

ROSE
F B 12-30-1914 CHL PG 924

CLIFFORD JOHNSON

894 OBIT

J.
CHARLES BECKMAN
B 11-4-1873 12-25-1962
DELPHOS OHIO CC D526

JESSIE E. COMMENT
B 5-2-1888

MAR 1-30-1905
BESANCON.

11-30-1905
BK 28 PG424

F.
M.

OK

JOAN
FRANCES
COMMENT

JOAN FRANCES COMMENT
9-6-1936

F NOBLE WALTER COMMENT

M. CECILE CLARA JURKHEAD

JOHN
JUSTIN
COMMENT

F. JUSTIN C. COMMENT
M. HORTENSE JOSEPHINE TERNOT

CHICAGO
1921

JOHN JUSTIN COMMENT OBIT
3-19-1880 7-25-1957

GRACE AGNES ROSE GLEN ELLYN, ILL.
1886

BAPTIZED 4-24-1909

MAR 4-27-1909
BESANCON

BK 26 PG 381

F. MAURICE ROSE
M. ELIZABETA (PUGH) SNYDER

1957 1880 1933 OK

TYPED
1-1981

FW J.G.
SAT 7-27-1957

JOHN
JUSTIN
COMMENT

JOHN J. COMMENT

FUNERAL SERVICE WILL BE MONDAY AT GLEN ELLYN, ILL FOR JOHN J. COMMENT 77 A FORMER RESIDENT OF ALLEN CO. WHO, DIED AT HIS GLEN ELLYN HOME THURSDAY.

MEMBER OF GRACE LUTHERAN CH. - AND RESIDED THERE 24 Y.

SURVIVING ARE THE WIDOW ANNE.

5 BROTHERS CHARLES OF MERTLE GREEN ORE.
EMILE OF NEW HAVEN
EUGENE FTW
JENNINGS FTW
CHESTER OF SCHESSING MICH

AND A SISTER MRS CHARLES BECKMAN FTW.

DIED 7-25-1957
BUR 7-29-1957

COPIED
1-1981

JON
ALLAN
HILARY
COMMENT

F. DAROLD EDWARD COMMENT

M.- DOROTHY EILEEN LENARD.

HILARY
JOH. ALLAN COMMENT
4-6-1953

JO ELLEN MARIE BAUER.

MAR 10-13-1972
ST HYACINTH'S CHURCH
FT. W.

F. RICHARD BAUER.

1860 CENSUS JEFF TWP
P 632 #1358 LINE 18

JOSEPH
COMMENT

JOSEPH COMMENT BORN 3-10-1820
SWITZERLAND
LEFT CITY OF HAVRE FR. 3-21-1846
ARRIVED PORT OF NEW YORK
6-1-1846
BK 1 P 417 DEC 4-3-1852

BESANCON
DEATH
REC.

JOSEPH COMMENT
3-10-1820 7-18-1895
1814
SWITZERLAND

JOSEPHINE PERRIGUEY
1825
FRANCE

FRANCIS
1853
JEFF TWP. IND

JOSEPH
1854

AGATHE ___ LANDRY

JUSTIN C.
10-18-1855 5-20-1921
LINDENWOOD

HORTENSE JOSEPHINE TERNET
12-23-1857 3-13-1913
BES
MAR 5-4-1878
BESANCON

CHARLES
1857

FELICITE
1859

JULIA
COMMENT

1888
72
1816

JULIA COMMENT.

B 1816 D CA. 11-7-1888

FT.W SENTINEL

DIED WK OF 11-10-1888

TYPED 4-1981

COMMENT INDEX.

ALBERTSON MARY JANE* ——— 21

BANET, FLORENCE C. 1-7-8-10-11-17

" JUSTIN P. 7

BAUER JO ELLEN M. 17

BECKMAN CHARLES J. 2-3-4-18

" MARGARET 18

" ROSE 18

BURKHEAD CECELIA C 7-11-12-13

BRINNEMAN, MARY JANE* 21-22

COMMENT, ANGELINE A. 7-14-15-6

" CHARLES E. 1-3

" CHESTER C. 2-3-4-21-22

" DAROLD E. 8-17

" DAVID F. 17

" EMILE F. 1-3-4-7-8-10-11-17

" EUGENE J 2-3-4-19-20

" GAYLORD 6

" GLENOLA C. 7-10

" JACKIE L. 12

" JEANETTE ——— 19

" JENNINGS F. 2-3-4-23

" JESSIE E. 2-18

" JOAN F 11

" JOHN. A. H. 17

" JOHN J. 1-3-4-5

" JOSEPH 1

COMMENT JUSTIN C. 1-3-5-6-7-18-19-21-23

COMMENT, LAVON E. 8
" LILLIE 2
" MARIE A. 1
" MARSHA A. 17
" MONICA R 17
" NOBLE W (2) 7-11-12-13
" ROLLAND D. 13
" ROSE L. 2
" ROY R. 11-13
" WALLACE L. 11-12
" WAYNE J. 19
CONNROD (HOLLENBACK) GERTRUDE 2-21-22
COULARDOT CLARA 7
FRANE, DARWIN F. 14-15
" FRANCIS G. 7-14-15-16
" JEROME G. 14-16
" KAREN M 15
" LESTER E 14
" LINDA 16
" PATRICK F 15
FOSTER BETTY JANE 2-23
" DAVID 23
GEIS, BERNARD H. 8
GIBSON, ELIZABETH 14
HARSHMAN CLARA 23
HARTMAN PAUL 18

INDEX
(3)

JOHNSON CLIFFORD 18
KLEEBERG AUGUSTA P. 2-18-19-20
KRAFT COLLEEN 14-16
LENARD, DOROTHY E. 8-17
NICKLES, JULIA A. 11
MC CARTHY, FAYE 23
PERNOT, ROSIE M. 6
PERRIGUEY, JOSEPHINE 1
RESSOUCHES, LOUIS A. 6
" OLIVE C. 1
ROGERS, GEORGE 1-3-4
RONDOT JUSTINE 1
ROSE GRACE AGNES 1-4-5
ROSE MAURICE 5
SELLER, AUSTIN ——— 17
SLAUF, TERESA 11
SNYDER, ELIZABETH 5
STEPHEN, WINTON 19
TERNET, CLAUDE FRANCIS 1
TERNET, HORTENSE JOSEPHINE 1-4-5-6-7-18-19-21-23
WITZIG REUTER. NORMAN 7-10
" WANDA M. 10
YANUSZESKI EDWIN 10
YARMURA KATHLEEN 14-15

TYPED

JUSTIN C COMMENT

FAMILY HISTORY

JUSTIN C. COMMENT, WAS BORN IN JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP, ALLEN COUNTY, INDIANA 10-11-1854. THE THIRD SON AND THIRD CHILD OF JOSEPH AND JOSEPHINE (PERRIGUET,) COMMENT, NATIVES OF _____ FRANCE. HIS FATHER, JOSEPH, WAS BORN 3-10-1820 IN SWITZERLAND, AND IMMIGRATED TO U.S.A. THRU PORT OF NEW YORK 6-1-1846 AND MADE HIS DECLARATION OF INTENT TO BECOME CITIZEN, IN ALLEN COUNTY, 4-3-1852, BK1 PG 917.

JUSTIN, ATTENDED THE RURAL SCHOOLS OF THE COMMUNITY, AND FOLLOWED THE OCCUPATION OF A FARMER. HE WAS MARRIED TO MISS HORTENSE JOSEPHINE TERNET, WHO WAS BORN 12-23-1857, IN JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP, THE SECOND DAUGHTER AND FOURTH CHILD OF CLAUDE FRANCIS AND JUSTINE (RONDOT) TERNET, EARLY "FRENCH" SETTLERS, THEIR MARRIAGE, 5-4-1871 WAS AT ST. LOUIS CATHOLIC CHURCH, BESANCON.

THE FAMILY HAD TEN CHILDREN, ~~AND RAISED A [redacted]~~, JOHN JUSTIN, 3-19-1880., CHARLES EMILE, 4-30-1882., EMILE FRANCIS 1-13-1884 MARIE AUGUSTINE 9-1-1886; JESSIE E. 5-20-[illegible]; EUGENE JOSEPH 4-1-1890; ROSE LILLY 2-17-1892 - DIED 3-1-1892; CHESTER CELESTIN 11-23-1893; JENNINGS FRANCIS 10-16-1896; LILLIE 2-17-1899 DIED 2-27-1899.

THE JUSTIN COMMENT, FAMILY LIVED ON A FARM ABOUT 7 MILES N.E OF NEW HAVEN. IN ~~DEFIANT~~. MRS HORTENSE COMMENT, DIED AT HER HOME, 3-14-1913 AND IS BURIED AT ST. LOUIS CHURCH CEMETERY. HER HUSBAND JUSTIN, WAS KILLED, 5-21-1921 WHEN STRUCK BY A TRAIN NEAR MONROEVILLE, WHILE ON HIS WAY TO VISIT RELATIV

DESENDENTS OF THIS FAMILY STILL LIVE IN THE MONROEVILLE AREA.

JUSTIN C. COMMENT.

BORN IN SWITZERLAND 8-10-1820
LEFT HAVRE 3-21-1846 - ARRIVED NEW YORK 6-1-1846
DECLARED 4-3-1852
BK1 - P417

FATHER JOSEPH COMMENT
MOTHER JOSEPHINE PERRIGUEY

48A. JEFF. TWP.

66Y

10-11-1855 JUSTIN C. COMMENT 5-20-1921
~~10-11-1855~~
ALLEN CO. LINDENWOOD

HORTENSE JOSEPHINE TERNET
12-23-1857 3-13-1913
BES H19-147
MAR 5-4-1878
B12 P471

557 on 21D

FATHER: CLAUDE FRANCIS TERNET
MOTHER: JUSTINE ___ RONDOT

① JOHN JUSTIN PRIOR TO 1971
2-19-1880

GRACE AGNES ROSE
MAR 4-27-1904 BES

② CHARLES EMILE D PRIOR TO 1971
4-30-1882

OLIVE C. RESSOUCHES
B COLORODO. MAR 11-2-1904 B27-7

③ EMIL FRANCIS OBIT
1-13-1884 6-15-1971

FLORENCE CECILIA BRADET 5CH
7-27-1889

④ MARIE AUGUSTINE MINNIE PRIOR TO 1971
9-1-1886

GEORGE ROGERS

⑤ JESSIE E PRIOR TO 1971
5-20-1888

CHARLES J. BECKMAN
11-4-1873 12-25-1962
MAR 11-30-1905 B28-P424

⑥ EUGENE JOSEPH OBIT
4-1-1890 7-29-1971 12

AUGUSTA P. KLEEBURG
9-29-1892 D 1-12-1933
MAR 5-29-1913 B39 P11

LEDA M. SHOWALTER

⑦ LILIAN ROSE
2-17-1892 D 3-1-1892
15 DAYS

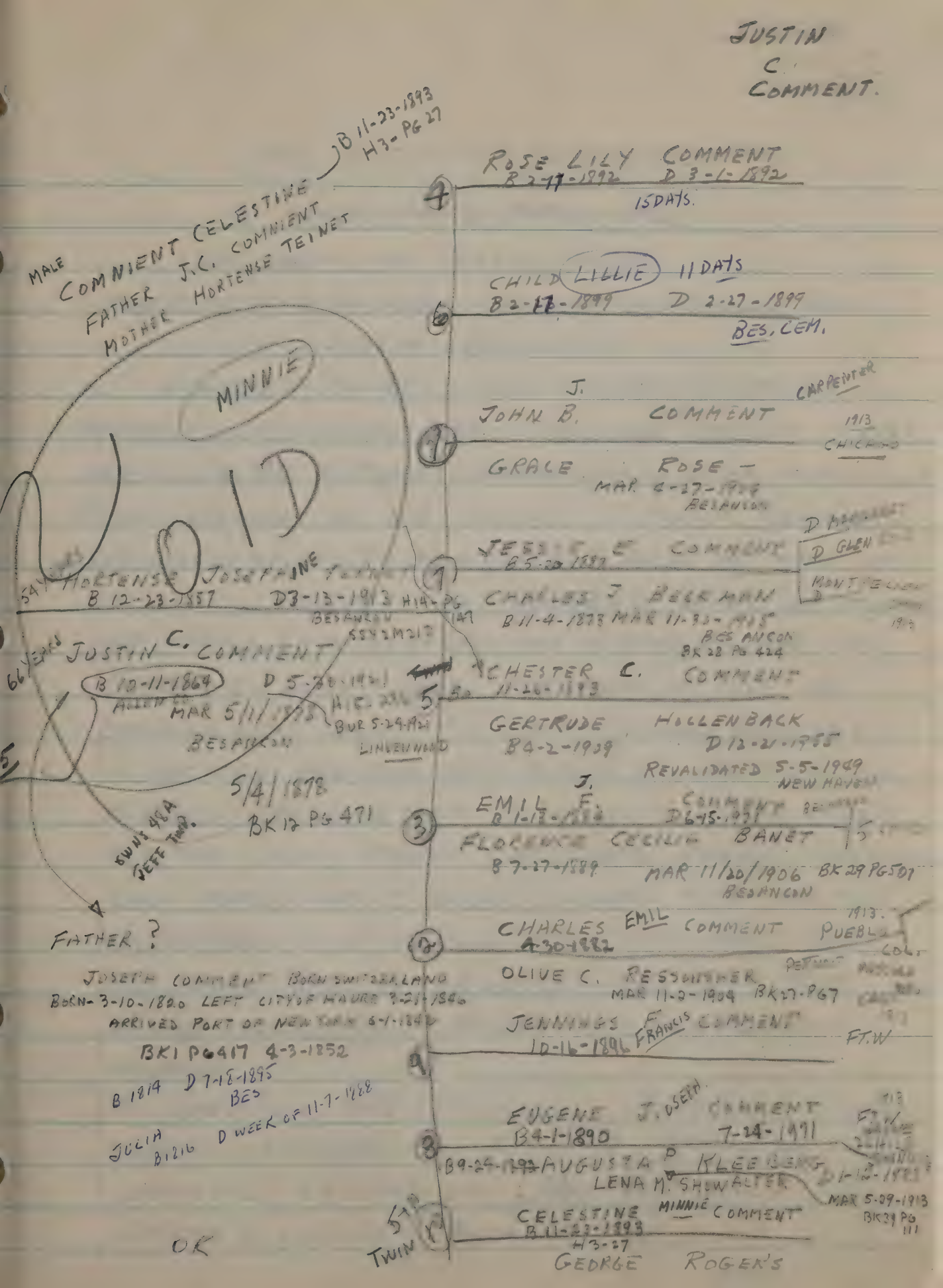
⑧ CELESTIN CHESTER OBIT
11-23-1893 9-6-1970 1005 W -

H3-29 GERTRUDE (CONNARD) HOLLENBACK
4-2-1909 12-21-1955
MAR ___
REVALIDATED 5-5-1909

FRANCIS JENNINGS PRIOR TO 1971
10-16-1896

(INFANT) LILLIE B 2-17-1899 D 2-27-1899

JUSTIN
C.
COMMENT.



JUSTIN
C
COMMENT

THE FORT WAYNE JOURNAL GAZETTE

SUNDAY MORNING MAY 22 - 1921

SON IDENTIFIES BODY OF FATHER

MAN KILLED BY PENNSYLVANIA TRAIN AT MONROEVILLE WAS

JUSTIN COMMENT

EUGENE J COMMENT 1907 WINTER ST YESTERDAY MORNING IDENTIFIED THE BODY OF THE MAN WHO WAS STRUCK AND KILLED ~~BY~~ A PENNSYLVANIA TRAIN NEAR MONROEVILLE FRIDAY EVENING. AS HIS FATHER JUSTIN C. COMMENT THE VICTIM OF THE FATAL ACCIDENT MADE HIS HOME WITH HIS SON. THE ACCIDENT OCCURED AFTER MR COMMENT HAD RIDDEN AN INTERURBAN CAR TO STOP 53 AND HAD STARTED TO WALK TOWARD THE HOME OF RELATIVES RESIDING NEAR ZULU. HIS IDENTITY WAS SHROUDED IN MYSTERY AND THE ONLY MEANS OF IDENTIFYING HIM AS A RESIDENT OF FT. W WAS A CAR CHECK FOR THE LOCAL STREET CAR LINES AND AN INTERURBAN CASH FARE RECEIPT WHICH SHOWED THAT HE HAD RIDDEN FROM FT. W TO STOP 53. THE FACT THAT HIS HANDS BORE NO CALLOUSES AND WERE SOFT RATHER CONCLUSIVELY PROVED THAT HE WAS NOT A FARMER

SURVIVING ARE SIX SONS JOHN J. OF CHICAGO CHARLES OF PUEBLO COL. EMILE J. JEFFERSON TWP CHESTER C. OF LIMA OHIO AND JENNINGS F. AND EUGENE J COMMENT BOTH OF THIS CITY

over

AND TWO DOUGHTERS MRS GEORGE ROGERS OF SAN FRANCISCO AND MRS CHARLES BELKMAN OF MONTPELIER OHIO

THE BODY HAS BEEN REMOVED FROM THE PAINTER BROS UNDERTAKING ESTABLISHMENT AT MONROEVILLE AND HAS BEE BROUGHT TO KLAEHN & SONS PARLORS HERE. FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS HAVE NOT BEEN COMPLETED.

JUSTIN
C
COMMENT

FORT WAYNE NEWS AND SENTINEL

MONDAY MAY 23 1921

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

COMMENT JUSTINE C.

FUNERAL SERVICES WILL BE HELD AT THE HOME OF HIS SON 1407 WINTER ST AT 2½ O'CLOCK TUESDAY AFTER NOON BURIAL IN LINDENWOOD

DIED 5-20-A21

BUR 5-24-1921

July 1972

FRI 20
SAT 21
SUN 22
MON 23
TUE 24

LAVON
ESTELLA
COMMENT

F. EMIL F. COMMENT
M. FLORENCE CECILIA BANET

LA VON ESTELLA COMMENT
B5-13-1914

H10-146
BERNARD HENRY GEIS
B 10/11/1912
MAR. 4-19-1932
---- BESANCON

RR1
MONROVILLE
623-3727

2ND MAR TO
SCHEEN
1971

51

MARSHA
ANN
COMMENT

MARSHA ANN COMMENT

7-26-1951

F. DARLD EDWARD COMMENT

M. DOROTHY EILEEN LENORD

MARY JANE COMMENT

J.G. SUN 3-4-1945

MRS MARY JANE COMMENT

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS MARY JANE COMMENT 52, NEW HAVEN, WHO DIED SAT AT LUTH HOSP. ILL 3 MO. WILL BE HELD AT TERNET & HOSLER F.H. IN N.H. 1 P.M MONDAY - BURIAL IOOF CEM. BORN WELLS CO. LIVED IN N.H. 18Y MEMB OF NAZARENE CHURCH IN FT.W. HUSBAND CHESTER. TWO SISTERS MRS ROSE STAGG AND MRS MARGARET HILDEBRAND FT.W BROTHER SAMUEL BRINNEMAN OF MISSOURI

MONICA
ROSE
COMMENT

MONICA ROSE COMMENT

7-5-1946

F. DAROLD EDWARD COMMENT

M. DOROTHY EILEEN LENORD.

NOBLE
WALTER
COMMENT

F. EMIL F. COMMENT
M. FLORENCE C. BANET.

WALLACE LOUIS COMMENT
B 1-2-1930

JULIA ANN NICKLES
B 6-13-1935
MAR

1 CHILD
JARRIE
LYNN
COMMENT
B 1-4-1955

KRIDER RD
623-3723

ROY ROBERT COMMENT
B 12-26-1934

3 SP 12-26-1934
TERESA SLAUF
B 6-17-1936
MAR 7-12-1954
IN LAWRENCBURG

ROLLAND
DEAN
B 11/1/1955

NOBLE WALTER COMMENT
B 8-6-1908
H9-48
CECILE CLARA BURKHEAD
B 5-28-1908 6-17-1982
REDKEY MAR 8-26-1928
IND.

OBIT

JOAN
B 9-6-1

NOBLE
B 5-16-

THURS 6-17-1982

City Deaths

Cecil C. Comment, 70, R.R. 3, Monroeville, died today in Fairfield Healthcare Center.

Mrs. Comment was born in Redkey and had lived most of her life in the Monroeville area. She was a member of St. Rose Catholic Church, Monroeville, and its rosary sodality.

Surviving are her husband, Noble Comment Sr.; three sons, Wallace of Van Wert, O., Roy of Edwardsburg, Mich., and Noble Jr. of Monroeville; a daughter, Joan Fuhrman of Decatur; and a sister, Bessie Roe of Tipton.

Services will be Saturday in St. Rose Catholic Church, with time to be announced. Calling hours are 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in Marquart Funeral Home, Monroeville. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Memorials are to the church for Masses.

NOBLE
WALTER
COMMENT

F. EMIL F. COMMENT

M. FLORENCE C. BANET.

WALLACE LOUIS COMMENT
B 1-8-1929

JULIA ANN NICKLES
B 6-13-1935
MAR

JARRIE
LYNN
COMMENT
B 1-4-1955

TRIDER RD
623-3723

ROY ROBERT COMMENT
B 12-10-1914

FOLLAND
DEAN
B 11/1/1955

B- Bo 2-16-1936
TERESA SLAUF
B 10-19-1936
MAR 7-12-1954
IN LAWRENCBURG

NOBLE WALTER COMMENT
B 8-6-1908
H 9-48

CECILE CLARA BURKHEAD
B 5-28-1908 6-17-1982
REDKEY MAR 6-26-1928
IND.

OBIT

JOAN FRANCES COMMENT
B 9-6-1936

FUHRMAN
LORIE RD
MONROVILLE
622-6777
SR

NOBLE WILLIAM COMMENT
B 5-16-1940

OK

NOBLE
WILLIAM
COMMENT

F. NOBLE WALTER COMMENT

M. CELILE CLARA BURKHEAD

SYLVIA MARIE

2-26-1962 2-27-1962

ST. ROSE CEM.
MONROEVILLE

LORIE RD.
MONROEVILLE

JK.

NOBLE WILLIAM COMMENT
5-16-1940

CAROLYN SUE COMMENT

LUCILLE

KIP E. REIDENBACH

MAR 1-28-1984
ST. ROSE
MONROEVILLE

Reidenbach-Comment

Carolyn Sue Comment, of Monroeville, and Kip E. Reidenbach, of Decatur, were married Saturday in St.

SUN 1-29-1984

Rose de Lima Catholic Church in Monroeville. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Noble Comment Jr., of Monroeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Reidenbach, of Decatur.

The bride is employed by Ear, Nose & Throat Associates Inc. The groom is employed by Gold Shield Fiberglass Inc. The newlyweds will live in Decatur.

ROLLAND
DEAN
COMMENT

F ROY ROBERT COMMENT

M. TERESA — SLAUF

ROLLAND DEAN COMMENT
11-9-1955

ROSE
LILY
COMMENT

ROSE LILY COMMENT

2-13-1892 3-1-1892

2-17-1892 3-1-1892

15 DAYS

F. JUSTIN C. COMMENT

M. HORTENCE JOSEPHE TERNET

ROY
ROBERT
COMMENT

F. NOBLE WALTER COMMENT

M. CECILE CLARA
BURKHEAD

ROLLAND DEAN COMMENT
B 11-9-1955

ROY ROBERT COMMENT
B 12-10-1934

TERESA SLAUF
B 10-19-1996

MAR 7-12-1954

LAWRENCEBURG

OK

WALLACE
LOUIS
COMMENT

F. NOBLE WALTER COMMENT

M. CELILE CLARA BURKHEAD

JACKIE LYNN COMMENT
B 1-9-1955

WALLACE LOUIS COMMENT
B 1-8-1929

JULIA ANN NICKLES
B 6-13-1935

MAR.

OK

V OF THE VMR.
PG 3-412

CATHARINE
COMPARET

1ST CATHOLIC MARRIAGE IN FT. W.

F FRANCIS AVELINE

M GENEVIEVE CARDINAL

eldest son.

JAMES AVELINE

CATHARINE COMPARET

eldest daughter

MAR 2-13-1831

F MICHAEL COMPARET

M AGNES JEANNE

RALPH
COMPARET

THOMAS M

RALPH D. COMPARET

MARGARET LAVALLE

B 1898 D 7-27-1978

8-4-1978

Margaret Lavalle Comparet

Margaret Lavalle Comparet, 80, died in Santa Barbara, Calif. July 27 following a sudden illness. Her husband, Ralph D., was a Fort Wayne native and lived here many years. Also surviving are one son, Thomas M. and two grandchildren.

V OF THE VMP
PG 195

CHARLES
W
COMPARET

CHARLES W.

F. DAVID COMPARET

M SARAH COLUMBIA

CHARLES W. COMPARET
1851

EMMA SHELL

B CLARK CO
IND

MAR 1882

V OF THE UMR
PG 195

DAVID
COMPARET

CHARLES M.
1851

EMMA SHELL
B CLARK CO
IND. MAR 1882

F. FRANCIS COMPARET
M. ELENOR GWOIN

DAVID COMPARET
1831
FT-W

SARAH COLUMBIA
1837
NEW YORK
MAR 1846

V OF THE UMR
PG 195

FRANCIS
COMPARET

JOSEPH
1825
WASHINGTON
TERR.

DAVID
1831

CAME TO FT. W 3-1820

ALEXANDER
1833
HICKSVILLE
OHIO

FRANCIS COMPARET
10-12-1798 1845
MONROE
MICH.

THEODORE
1835
WASH D.C

ELENOR GWOIN

JOHN M.
1837
BLANCO
TEX

MAR 1819

LOUIS
1840
DES MOINES
IO

ROSE
CONRAD

ROSE CONRAD

B 1885 D 4-22-1978

1978
93
1885

Rose Conrad · Mail 4-24-1978

Miss Rose Conrad, 93, a member of Leo Apostolic Christian Church, died Saturday in a local nursing home.

Miss Conrad, a native of Allen County, is survived by a sister, Miss Adele Conrad, Fort Wayne.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Leo Apostolic Christian Church, with burial in Leo Cemetery. Friends may call at D.O. McComb & Sons Lakeside Park Funeral Home from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. today or at the church after 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Preferred gifts are to the Apostolic Christian Children's Home, Klopfenstein Road, Leo.

CONRAD

ABP

BATTLE CREEK
MICH
1973

CONRAD

MARY DEININGER
12-17-1913
CH6-P3784

FATHER ALBERT L. DEININGER
MOTHER GOLDA M STEWART

CHARLES
E
COONROD

FOUR BROTHERS

LESLIE
FRANK.

1979
84
1895

CHARLES E. COONROD
B 1895 1-9-1979

GAYLORD
MICH.

WED. 1-10-1979

Charles E. Coonrod

Charles E. Coonrod, 84, a former resident of Jefferson Township, died Monday in Memorial Hospital, Gaylord, Mich.

Mr. Coonrod was a born in Jefferson Township. Four brothers survive, including Leslie, New Haven, and Frank, Monroeville.

Services will be Thursday in St. Mary's Cathedral, Gaylord, with burial in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Chesaning, Mich.

HERMAN
B
COONROD

BRO

JOSEPH
LESLIE
FRANK

HERMAN COONROD
1899 9-1-1980

JEFF. TWP

Mon., Sept. 1, 1980

Herman B. Coonrod

Herman B. Coonrod, 81, of Chesaning, Mich., died at 5 p.m. Saturday in Chesaning.

A native of Jefferson Township, he was a retired farmer and employe of Farmer Peet's Packing Co.

Surviving are three brothers, Joseph, Lansing, Mich.; Leslie, New Haven, and Frank, Monroeville.

Services will be at 11 a.m. EDT Tuesday in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, Chesaning. Friends may call today at Walke and Martin Funeral Home, Chesaning. Burial will be in Mount Calvary Cemetery, Chesaning.

LESLIE W. COONROD SR

5-SENTINEL Fri., Mar. 26, 1982

City Deaths

Leslie W. Coonrod Sr.

Leslie W. Coonrod Sr., 74, R.R. 2, New Haven, died Thursday in Dallas Lamb Foundation Home, Payne, O.

Mr. Coonrod, a native of Jefferson Township, retired in 1968 from International Harvester Co. after 37 years. He was a member of St. Louis Catholic Church, Besancon, and the Catholic Order of Foresters.

Surviving are three daughters, Ladonna Maldeney of Fort Wayne, Maxine Love of Monroeville, and Mary Ann Harvey of Decatur; two sons, Gerald of Fort Wayne, and Leslie Jr. of New Haven; and a brother, Frank of Payne.

Services are 9:45 a.m. Monday in E. Harper & Son Funeral Home, New Haven, and 10:30 a.m. in St. Louis Catholic Church. Calling hours are 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday in the funeral home. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

BRADLEY

CONTANTINE

GETTY

CHERYL ANN CONTANTINE
B 3-22-1965

THERESA MARIE CONTANTINE
B 12-21-1967

BRADLEY ___ CONTANTINE

NORMA JEAN DISLER
B 3-24-1941

MAR 4-19-1964
RENTON WASH.

FATHER: DALLAS DISLER
MOTHER: NORMA ELAINE KAECK

CHERYL
ANN
CONTANTINE

GETTY

CHERYL ANN CONTANTINE
B 3-22-1965
RENTON WASH.

FATHER: BRADLEY CONTANTINE
MOTHER: NORMA JEAN DISLER

THERESA
MARIE
CONTANTINE

GETTY

THERESA MARIE CONTANTINE
B 12-21-1967
RENTON WASH.

FATHER: BRADLEY CONTANTINE
MOTHER: NORMA JEAN DISLER

JOHN
H.
COOK

CORP JOHN H. COOK

CO C 88 IND INF.

COOK JOHN H. 9.6 8-7-1917

GRAVE STONE MARKER

FOUND IN POLICE GARAGE

SEE SARAH MORTON

RUTH
A
COOK

FATHER, JOHN B. GROSJEAN

MOTHER, MARY POIRSON

B.

FELIX EUGENE GROSJEAN
B 3-30-1849 D 2-13-1921
WASH TWP HIS 231 71 YEARS
WASH TWP
HATFIELD CEM.

RUTH A. COOK
B 1848 D 1904
HATFIELD CEM.

VERNA

COOK

Camp.

Verna Cook

Mrs. Verna Pheiffer Cook, 82, of 2111 Alabama Ave., a member of Trinity English Lutheran Church and a 50-year member of Shiloh Chapter 141, Order of Eastern Star, died at 6:45 a.m. today in a local nursing home.

A lifelong resident of Fort Wayne, she was daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pheiffer, pioneer residents of Allen County.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Gerald Shoup, Fort Wayne, and a son, Russell J., of Stamford, Conn.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in D.O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home where calling will be 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Lindenwood Cemetery. Preferred memorials are gifts to Trinity English Lutheran Church.

TALITHA

COONEY

F. JOSEPH L. KLUG

M. LOUISE M KELLEY

TWIN

GREGOR H. KLUG
5-23-1913

CH5-217

TALITHA COONEY

MAR 2-1-1930

2ND RUTH BURNS

MAR 3-30-1946

ROBERT G. KLUG
10-9-1930

1ST JEAN LECH LEITNER

2ND BARBARA CLAYTON MAR 5-31-1958

WILLIAM J. KLUG
5-4-1933

BARBARA JOHNSON MAR 7-9-1960

LOU ANN KLUG
11-16-1935

RONALD PARKER

DAVID A. KLUG
3-4-1940

CONSTANCE FORSTER
MAR 6-19-1959

MARJORIE J. KLUG
1-14-1942

ROBERT BEEBE MAR 4-4-1964

SUSAN K. KLUG
1-4-1954

CLARA
C
COONRAD

5 CHILD.

874

CLARENCE JACQUAY
1887 D 6-8-1974

BESANCON

CLARA C. COONRAD

1888 D. 12-21-1974
JEFF TWP FT W
BESANSON

86Y

1974
86
1888

BROTHERS JOSEPH
CHARLES
HERMAN
FRANK
LESLIE

Mon 12-23-1974

City I

Clara C. Jacquay

Mrs. Clara C. Jacquay, 86, of R. R. 1, Monroeville, a lifelong resident of Jefferson Township, died at 4:23 p.m. Saturday in St. Joseph's Hospital.

She was the widow of Clarence Jacquay, who died last June.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Hilda Johnson, Monroeville; four sons, Bernard, Fort Wayne, and Alban, Norbert and Ralph, all of Monroeville, and five brothers, Joseph Coonrad, Lansing, Mich.; Charles, Gaylord, Mich.; Herman, Chesaning, Mich.; Frank, Monroeville, and Leslie, New Haven.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Rose Catholic Church, Monroeville. Burial will be in St. Louis Catholic Church, Besancon. Calling is today in Marquart Funeral Home, Monroeville, where a Rosary service will be at 8:30 p.m.

DANIEL
M.
COOPER

RONDOT

7.53
JUSTIN ELLIOT COOPER
3-19-1975

FATHER: JAMES M. COOPER

MOTHER: _____

7.66
DANA NICOLE COOPER
10-27-1978

DR.

DANIEL M. COOPER
B 7-29-1945

TEXAS

KAY IRENE REISING
B 5-26-1951
FT. W

MAR 8-19-1972
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

FATHER: CARL E. REISING

MOTHER: VIOLET HELEN RONDOT

RONDOT

JUSTIN
ELLIOT
COOPER

F. DANIEL M. COOPER
M. KAY IRENE REISING

JUSTIN ELLIOT COOPER
3-19-1975

MARIE
A
CORDES

EDWARD JORDAN

JOSEPH JORDAN

LARRY JORDAN

CHARLES JORDAN

MARIE A. CORDES

1901 7-25-1979

FT.W

DBI CATH. CEM

BROTHERS CHARLES CORDES

JOSEPH

SIS- ANNA HETTINGER

AGNES CORDES

Marie A. Jordan

Marie A. Jordan, 78, of 2001 Ellen Ave., a member of Queen of Angels Catholic Church, died at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. Jordan, born in Cincinnati, resided in Fort Wayne most of her life.

Surviving are her husband, Charles; three sons, Edward, Huntertown, and Joseph and Larry, Fort Wayne; two brothers, Charles Cordes, Dayton, O., and Joseph Cordes, Lugoff, S.C., and two sisters, Anna Hettinger and Agnes Cordes, Fort Wayne.

Services will be 11:30 a.m. Friday in C.M. Sloan & Sons Funeral Home and at noon in Queen of Angels Church. Burial will be in Catholic Cemetery. Calling is 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. today.

RONDOT

PAULA
SUE
CORDES

THOMAS CLARK RONDOT
7-3-1946
FT.W

PAULA SUE CORDES

MAR 1-10-1970
FT.W.

F. PAUL CORDES

No 2

RESEARCH WORK CHART

THIS IS NO2 IN A SERIES OF CHARTS KNOWN AS O-KAY SYSTEM OF RECORD MAKING. NO1 IS A PROGENI CHART, No 3, FAMILY HISTORY CHART

PLACE DATES, ETC. BELOW HERE GIVE LOCALITY OF EVENT BELOW CITY, COUNTY, STATE

HUSBAND

NAME Thomas Clark Rondot
BIRTH 3-July 1894 Fort Wayne Ind Allen
DEATH
BURIAL
MARRIED 10-Jan-1920 Fort Wayne Ind Allen
OTHER MARRIAGES
FATHER William Barker Rondot
MOTHER Margaret Ann Shank

REFERENCE

MARRIAGE INFORMATION. FR LAW CASES
Fetig - St Vincent de Paul

WILL INFORMATION

MILITARY SERVICE
U.S. Marine Corp.
1965 To

WIFE

NAME Paula Sue Cordas
BIRTH 30-July-1945 Detroit Mich.
DEATH
BURIAL
OTHER MARRIAGES
FATHER Paul Cordas
MOTHER Gertrude Presky

MISC. INFORMATION

COMPILER OF RECORDS

NO CHILD	SEX M-F	CHILDERN GIVEN NAMES TOP SPACE SURNAME IN BOTTOM SPACE.	BIRTH DATE COUNTY	CITY STATE	DEATH DATE COUNTY	CITY STATE	MARRIED TO: GIVEN NAMES SURNAME	MARRIED DATE COUNTY	CITY STATE
1									
2									
3									
4									

FOR ADDITIONAL CHILDREN CONTINUE LIST ON PAGE 2A

INSTRUCTIONS Pg 2A

ALBERTA

CORNEILLE

ALBERTA CORNEILLE

DOMESTIC

CAREIF

EMIC EVARD

MILAM TWP.

AUGUST

CORNEILLE

F. CLAUDE F.

M ROSALIE VOINET

AUGUST L. CORNEILLE

1840 4-25-1908

ST. JAUN FRANCE FTW CC- C-149

MARY E. _____

1852 3-23-1937

IND. FTW CC C-149

MAR _ _ _

CASIMIR
CORNEILLE

JOSEPH CORNEILLE
B 1867

EUGENIE CORNEILLE
B 1873

ALFRED WESTERBURG

MAR 10-19-1898

CASIMIR CORNEILLE

EUGENIE PAULINE GROSJEAN
B 1848 D 2-20-1873

MAR 5-15-1866
ST. VINCENT'S

FATHER CLAUDE FRANCIS GROSJEAN
MOTHER JEANNE BAPTISTE JULLIARD

EUGENIE

CORNEILLE

ALFRED WESTERBURG

EUGENIE CORNEILLE

B 1873

MAR 10-19-1898

FATHER CASIMIR CORNEILLE

MOTHER EUGENIE PAULINE GROSJEAN

3 4 5 6 7
F S S M T

GERTRUDE
C.
CORNEILLE

1977
90
1887

CORNEILLE

GERTRUDE C.
B 1887 D 6-3-1977
FT.W.
ARLINGTON
NAT
CEM.

TUES - 6-7-1977

Gertrude C. Corneille

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Chalfant-Perry-Klaehn Funeral Home for Mrs. Gertrude C. Corneille, 90, a former employe of Pollak Brothers, Inc.

Mrs. Corneille, a native of Huntington who lived in Fort Wayne most of her life, died Friday afternoon at Indian Village Health Center.

Nieces and nephews survive.

Calling at the funeral home will be 9 to 10 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

EST	AGES
1	66
2	68
3	69
4	71
5	73
6	75
7	77
8	79
9	81
10	83
11	85
12	87
13	88

SON OF CLAUDE FRANCOIS

CAME TO FT. W MAY 1843

OBI

JOHN BAPTISTE CORNEILLE
B 8-13-1839 4-22-1917

ST. JAUN, DEPT. DOUBS FRANCE

FT. W CATH CEM B 503

ROSALLE — MATHIE
B 1846 1-27-1911
IND.

FT. W CATH. CEM. B 503

MAR 1863 OBI

1870 CENSUS WAYNE TWP

JOHN BAPTISTE CORNEILLE OBI

(1) MARY E 1865 6-26-1928 ✓

JOSEPH CHAVANE D 2-28-1917
1857
MAR 5-4-1887
BK 17-220

ROSELLA 2-7-1876 D 6-15-1942 ✓

GUSTAVE C. LINDEMANN PRIOR TO M42
MAR 11-20-1901
BK 25-39

MRS EMMA J 1-26-1938 ✓

EDWARD J. GRAFFE
MAR 11-14-1905
28-388

LUCY ✓

ALPHONSE J. PAPE
MAR 12-18-1902
BK 25-455

MRS ALMA LYDA 2-9-1892 D 4-7-1967 CLA 421 ✓

FTW CHARLES DODANE
1882 D 6-11-1937 CLA-824

CHARLES L. CORNEILLE 10-3-1886 ✓

GERTRUDE ZEHENDNER
MAR 6-30-1920
B25-581 ✓

MRS PONTIAC ILL.

W. F. BOHLING

(4) FRANCIS EDWARD 10-6-1871 D 3-12-1874 2Y 5M 6D

(3) GEORGE HENRY 12-25-1869 D 1-21-1872 2Y 1M 1D

GEORGE A 1898 D 10-8-1894 4Y

(2) LOUIS J. 1868 D 7-19-1894 26Y WIFE 1 CHILD

AMELIA C. JOBST
MAR 5-16-1889



TYPED 5-1981

FT. J. G.
MON 4-23-1917

JOHN BAPTIST CORNEILLE

1917
79
1838

PIONEER FRENCH CITIZEN CALLED

28

JOHN B. CORNEILLE RESIDENT HERE NEARLY SEVENTY FIVE YEARS DIES AT 79.

JOHN BAPTISTE CORNEILLE AGED 79 Y AND 8 MO A WELL KNOWN FRENCH CITIZEN, WHO RESIDED IN FT.W. FOR NEARLY 3/4 OF A CENTURY DIED AT 12:06 SUNDAY NOON AT ST JOS H. DEATH WAS DUE TO DROPSICAL COMPLICATIONS FROM WHICH HE SUFFERED FOR THE PAST SEVERAL MO.

FRIEND OF FR ADAMS AT ST. VINCENT'S SERVED MASS.

OMIT.

BORN IN THE VILLAGE OF ST JAUN DEPARTMENT DOUBS, FRANCE AUGUST 13 OR 18-1837 JOHN B. CORNEILLE AT THE AGE OF FIVE YEARS ACCOMPANIED HIS PARENTS WHO EMIGRATED TO AMERICA, CROSSING THE ATLANTIC ON THE SAILBOAT "ALBANY" SIXTY DAYS BEING CONSUMED IN THE VOYAGE. THE PARTY REACHED TOLEDO AND EMBARKED FOR FT.W ON THE FIRST CANAL BOAT THAT MADE THE TRIP BETWEEN TOLEDO AND FT.W LANDING AT ~~THE~~ WHAT IS NOW THE SITE OF THE CLARK FRUIT CO.

OVER

LAND WAS PURCHASED IN ST. JOE TWP.
IT WAS VIRGIN TIMBER LAND AND AS SOON AS
HE WAS OLD ENOUGH TO SWING AN AXE YOUNG
CORNEILLE DID HIS PART IN CLEARING
THE LAND FOR CULTIVATION.

IN 1882 HE ENTERED THE DRY GOODS
ESTABLISHMENT OF ABBOT & CO. LOCATED
ON E. COLUMBIA ST. AND WAS SUCCESSIVELY
ASSOCIATED WITH ORFF & CO, SHARD &
CORNEILLE, ROOT & CO AND THE BOSTON
STORE. IN LATE LIFE MR CORNEILLE DEVOTE
HIS [redacted] TIME TO NOTARY PUBLIC WORK AND
AS FRENCH CORRESPONDENT. IN 1885 HE JOINED
THE ALERT HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY AND
FOR MANY YEARS RENDERED FAITHFUL SERVICE
IN THIS PIONEER VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATION
OF FIRE FIGHTERS.

IN 1863 MR CORNIELLE WAS UNITED IN
MARRIAGE TO MISS ROSALLE MATHIE WHO
PROCEEDED HIM IN DEATH SIX YEARS AGO

P. 2

R TH

TO THIS UNION THIRTEEN CHILDREN WERE BORN
THEY ARE MRS JOSEPH CHAVANE
MRS GUSTAVE LINDEMANN
MRS EDWARD GRAFFE
MRS AL PAPA
MRS CHARLES DODANE
CHARLES L. CORNEILLE OF FW
MRS W. F BOHLING OF PONTIAC ILL
SEVENTEEN GRAND CHILD
4 G.G CHILD

THE DEATH OF MR. CORNEILLE REMOVES AS
INTERESTING FIGURE WHO DISTINCTLY BELONGED
TO THE OLD SCHOOL COMING TO FORT WAYNE
IN MAY 1843 WHEN THE INDIANS WERE STILL
IN EVIDENCE HE HAD SEEN THE CITY GROW
FROM A COLLECTION OF SHANTIES TO THE
METROPOLIS OF NORTHERN INDIANA.
HE WAS A MAN OF LOFTY CHARACTER AND
KINDLY DISPOSITION. AND THOSE THAT KNEW
HIM WILL DEEPLY REGRET HIS DEMISE.
FOR FIFTY FOUR YEARS MR CORNEILLE
HAS RESIDED AT EAST SUPERIOR ST.
FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS HAVE NOT BEEN
COMPLETED
THE REMAINS WILL BE MOVED TO HOME OF
DAUG MRS GUSTAVE LINDEMANN. 1423 SUMMIT ST

DIED 4-22-1917

COPIED
4-1979

FT. W I-G.

JAN 27-1911

ROSELLA CORNEILLE

CORNEILLE

MRS. ROSELLA CORNEILLE, 45 YEARS OF AGE
BORN 1866 WAS BORN IN DEKALB COUNTY

SURVIVORS HUSBAND - JOHN B.

SON CHARLES ✓

DAUGHTERS MRS. WM. BOBITING

MRS MARY CHAVANE ✓

MRS GUSTAVE LINDEMANN ✓

MRS. EDWARD GRAFFE ✓

MRS. ALPHONSE PAPE ✓

MRS CHARLES DOBANE ✓

BURIAL MINOOKA CATHOLIC CEM.

JOSEPH
CORNEILLE

FATHER CASIMIR CORNEILLE
MOTHER EUGENIE PAULINE GRENIER

JOSEPH CORNEILLE
B 1867

TERRY
L
CORNELIUS

TERRY L. CORNELIUS

MELODIE A. ROSSELOT

RR1 SPENCERVILLE

M 8-15-1971

WAYNE ST

METHODIST

GESRGE
CORVILLE

Anniversaries

The Corvilles

Mr. and Mrs. George Corville, Hoagland, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday at the Hoagland Pavilion with a dinner at 12:30 p.m. They will greet friends in the afternoon. Corville and the former Vernon Emerick were married May 8, 1918 in Hoagland. They have three daughters, Mary Jane France and Kathleen Gronau, both of Fort Wayne, and Phyllis Deitering, Hoagland. There are 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. The Corvilles were telephone operators for the Hoagland and Poe exchanges, and Corville is a retired painter and wallpaper hanger.



Mr., Mrs. George Corville

MARIE
A.
COUGHLIN

GETTY

KENNETH TIMOTHY GETTY

FATHER: JOHN XAVIER GETTY

MOTHER: EMMA H. HOFFMAN

HELEN MARY KAST

MAR 1-5-1952

VINCENT GEORGE GETTY
B 7-21-1928
CHICAGO.

GEORGE ADAM GETTY
B 10-21-1896 CHICAGO
D 1-2-1972 CHICAGO

MARIE A COUGHLIN
B 9-6-1899
CHICAGO.

MAR 6-20-1923
CHICAGO.

FATHER: TIMOTHY J. COUGHLIN

MOTHER: MARY E. KILTY

CHARLES
S.
COULARDOT

F. X. NARCIS
M X. LOUISE GIRARDOT

CHARLES S. COULARDOT
1-31-1901 5-16-1972
JEFF. TWP CATH CEM
B-129

LORETTA M. WESTRICK

MAR 2-17-1920
BK50-78

(CLARA)
CLARISSA
COULARDOT

BORN ARCEY FRANCE

F JOSEPH JALOVEZ BANET

M. MARIE LACROIX

BORN COMMUNE DURCEY FRANCE

CHARLES JUSTIN BANET

1849 D 3-20-1926

FLOYDS KNOB IND CC D-270

CLARA COULARDOT

1855 D 2-11-1929

JEFF TWP CCD-270

MAR 1-11-1876

BK II PG 413

F. ETIENNE COULARDOT

M. VIRGINIE LOMONT

BERNARD INF

D 1906

CC D 270

MARGARET INF

D 1-16-1913

CC D-270

MAY NOT BE CHILDREN OF THIS COUPLE

BURIED ON SAME GRAVE PLOT.

CLIFFOR
COULARDOT

SISTERS MRS HILDA MURFIELD
MRS. MARCELLA
LEUENBERGER

F. NARCIS COULARDOT
M. LOUISE GIRARDOT

CLIFFORD COULARDOT
10-15 1902 D 10-28-1974
BES FT.W
JEFF. TWP.

WOODLAWN CEM
VAN. WERT, OHIO.

TUES 10-29-1974

Clifford Coulardot

Clifford Coulardot, 72, R. R. 1, Monroeville, operator of a grocery in Zulu, died at 6:20 p.m. Monday in Parkview Memorial Hospital.

A native of the Zulu vicinity, he served in the Army Medical Corps in World War II.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Hilda Murfield, Van Wert, O., and Mrs. Marcella Leuenberger, Fort Wayne.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Louis Catholic Church, Besancon, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Van Wert.

Arrangements are by Marquart Funeral Home, Monroeville. There is no visitation.

ETIENNE (STEVEN) COULARDOT

CAME TO U.S.A. THRU PORT OF NEW YORK 4-13-1850

DELLARED 10-9-1852

1850 CENSUS JEFF TWP PG 380 LINE 40

1860 CENSUS JEFF TWP PG 629 LINE 11

1870 CENSUS JEFF TWP PG 469 LINE 18

120 A JEFF. TWP SECT 13 - 1880 PLOT MAP.

WILL P.D. 4-29-1878

STEVEN ETIENNE
1-29-1820

P.D. COULARDOT
4-29-1878

VIRGINIA LOMONT
1835
6-7-1894
58Y
* NEWS PAPER OBI.

MAR 1-20-1851
BK2 - PG 286

HENRIETTA

CLARICE (CLARA)
1853

IND CHARLES JUSTIN RANET MAR 1-11-1876 BK11-413
1849 * (PALLETT)

HIPPOLITE S.
1856 2-29-1911 OBIT

IND ELLEN GERARDOT 8-29-1899
9-17-1869 MAR 9-17-1887 BK 17-199

FRANCIS
1858

FRANCES __ MOTTE
MAR _____

EMILY (AMELIA) C.
1860

LOUIS J. GLADIEUX
MAR 11-6-1883 BK 15-PG 372

JOSEPH * JG. 6.8
1864 9-17-1919

LOUISA OBERLEY
MAR 10-15-1901 BK 29-580

MARIE (MURIAL)
1866

JULIETTE (GUILITTE)
1869

ERNST ENTEMAN
MAR 5-10-1893
BK 20-278

MRS

JOHN W. NEIL OR NAIL

MRS

S. F. CARTER
H F

HENRIETTA

COULARDOT

ERNST ENTEMAN

HENRIETTA COULARDOT

1869

JEFF. TWP

MAR 5-10-1893

BR20-278

1870 CENSUS

GUILITTE

F ETIENNE COULARDOT

M VIRGINIA LOMONT

HILDA
GENEVIEVE C
COULARDOT

FOREST L. MURFIELD

HILDA C. COULARDOT

1-25-1899
BES

MAR 1-7-1920
BK 45- 548

F. Z NARCIS COULARDOT
M Z LOUISE GIRARDOT

HIPPOLITE
S
HI BOLET

COULARDOT

F ETIENNE COULARDOT
M. VIRGINIE LOMONT

OWNS 120A JEFF TWP

HIPPOLITE S. HI BOLET
1856
JEFF TWP

COULARDOT
2-25-1917 BES

OBIT

FLORENCE ELLEN
9-17 1868
JEFF TWP

PELAGIA GIRARDOT
8-29-1899 BES

MAR 4-17-1887
BK 17-199

SECOND WIFE
MAY BE FLORENCE BOYCE
MAR 4-21-1903
BEDFORD

B 1865

F CHARLES J. GIRARDOT
M FRANCES CONVERSET

JAMES
M
COULARDOT

Douglas-Coulardot

Paula Douglas and James Coulardot are planning a 2 p.m. Nov. 11 wedding at St. Andrew's Catholic Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Douglas, 3217 Schele Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coulardot, 1703 Lumbard St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Snider High School and an employee of North American Van Lines.

Her fiance is a graduate of Bishop Dwenger High School and an employee of Dana Corp.

Nov. 1978

Coulardot-Douglas

St. Andrews Catholic Church was the setting for the afternoon wedding of Paula L. Douglas and James M. Coulardot today. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas, 3217 Schele Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coulardot Jr., 1703 Lumbard St. Mrs. Terry Wiegmann was matron of honor and Mrs. Thomas Dirig, Carolyn Coulardot, Mrs. Scott Reifsnider and Mrs. Thomas Lang were bridesmaids. William Coulardot stood as best man and Steve Coulardot and William Douglas were groomsmen. Mick Douglas and Michael Cameron were ushers. The couple is receiving wedding guests this evening at St. Andrews before departing for a honeymoon in Florida.

JEAN
FRANCIS
COULARDOT

F ETIENNE COULARDOT
M. VIRGINIA LOMONT

JOHN (FRANCIS) COULARDOT

FRANCES MOTTE

MAR

CATH. CH. REC

JOSEPH
COULARDOT

F. ETIENNE COULARDOT
M. VIRGINIE LOMONT

OWNS 40 A JEFF TWP.

J.G. 6.8.

JOSEPH COULARDOT
1869 9-17-1919

LOUISE OBERLEY

MAR 10-15-1901
B/L 24-580

LEONARD

MARIE LORETTA
MAY
12-2-1903
DES

STEPHEN NARCIS
11-25-1906
DES

LEONARD

JIMMIE

COULARDOT

F. JOSEPH

M. LOUISE OBERLEY

LEONARD EDWARD COULARDOT 83y

10-7-1902 D 1-23-1985

RES COL. CITY IND

EEL RIVER CEM.

LUCY

Area Deaths

CHURUBUSCO — **Leonard "Jimmie" Coulardot,** 83, of Blue Lake, died today in Columbia City Community Care Center.

A native of Zulu, Ind., Mr. Coulardot retired after 44 years with the Journal-Gazette.

Surviving are his wife, Lucy, and a sister, Mary Belot of Fort Wayne.

Services are 10 a.m. Friday in St. John Bosco Catholic Church. Calling is from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Sheets Funeral Home, with a rosary recited at 8 p.m. Burial will be in Eel River Cemetery.

MARCIS
A.
COULARDOT

NARCIS E
MARCIS A. COULARDOT
1872 5-19-1966 BES

L. L. M. GIRARDOT
LOUISE (MARTHA EULALIE)
6-17-1877 11-7-1900
MAR 4-20-1898

BK 23-7

NARCIS
S
COULARDOT

DENNIS

BRO. LEONARD
SIS MAE BERCOT.

DON

NARCIS S. COULARDOT
1907 9-21-1979

DAVID

BESANCON

1979
72
1907

SAT 9-22-1979

Narcis S. Coulardot

Narcis S. Coulardot, 72, R. R. 1, Monroeville, a former farmer who was also employed at Truck Engineering Co. for 37 years before retiring in 1971, died Friday afternoon at his residence.

A lifelong resident of Jefferson Township, he was a member of St. Louis Catholic Church, Besancon.

Surviving are three sons, Dennis, R. R. 1, Monroeville; David, New Haven, and Don, North Manchester; a brother, Leonard, Churubusco, and a sister, Mae Bercot, Fort Wayne.

Services will be 9:30 a.m. Monday in E. Harper & Son Funeral Home, New Haven, and 10 a.m. in St. Louis Church. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Calling will be 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

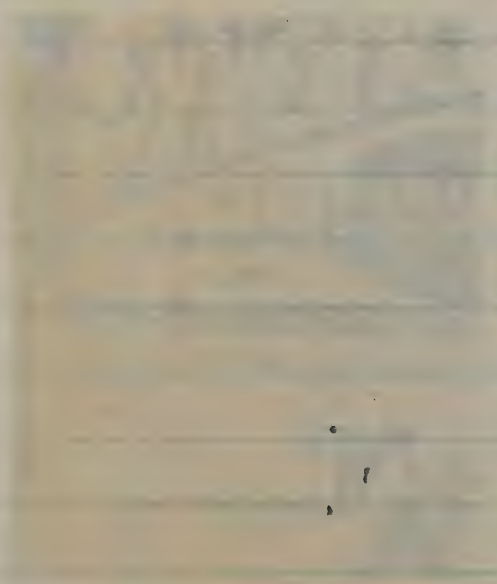
Narcis S. Coulardot

Services will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday in E. Harper & Son Funeral Home, New Haven, and at 10 a.m. in St. Louis Catholic Church, Besancon, for Narcis S. Coulardot, 72, of R.R. 1 Monroeville. He died Friday afternoon at his home.

Mr. Coulardot, a lifelong resident of Jefferson Township, retired in 1971 from Truck Engineering Co. after 37 years. He also was a retired farmer.

Surviving are three sons, Dennis of Monroeville, David of New Haven, and Don of North Manchester; a brother, Leonard of Churubusco; and a sister, Mae Bercot of Fort Wayne.

Friends may call from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home. Burial will be in the church cemetery.



WILLIAM
C
COULARDOT

DAUG. N.P. FEB 25

WILLIAM C. COULARDOT

DEBRA S. OSBORN



Construction work on the Allen County Courthouse in 1904.

News-Sentinel file photo

FEB 11-1979

INSIDE:

SUNDAY TV NEWS SHOWS

■ **This Week With David Brinkley:** noon, WPTA, Channel 21.

■ **Face the Nation:** U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick; Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.; political science professor Seweryn Bialer, 11:30 a.m., WANE, Channel 15.

■ **60 Minutes:** Reports on the extreme measures used to enforce birth control in China; a man's attempt to fake his own disappearance and collect $1 million insurance; and how South Tucson, Ariz., was forced into bankruptcy after a disabled police officer won $3.5 million in a lawsuit, 7 p.m., WANE, Channel 15.

TV changes

These changes have been made in TV schedules and replace programs listed in today's Channels magazine.

TODAY

10:05 PM

8 29 **(29)** High Chaparral

11:00 PM

4 4 **(31)** Movie: "Super Dragon"

SUNDAY

12:30 PM

4 4 **(31)** Movie: "Captain January"

1:00 PM

33 13 **(13)** Basketball: Illinois vs. Iowa

5:35 PM

8 29 **(29)** Tumbling Walls

12:05 AM

8 29 **(29)** Open Up

DAYTIME

11:00 AM

4 4 **(31)** Today in Indiana

11:30 AM

4 4 **(31)** The Newlywed Game

1:30 PM

4 4 **(31)** The 700 Club

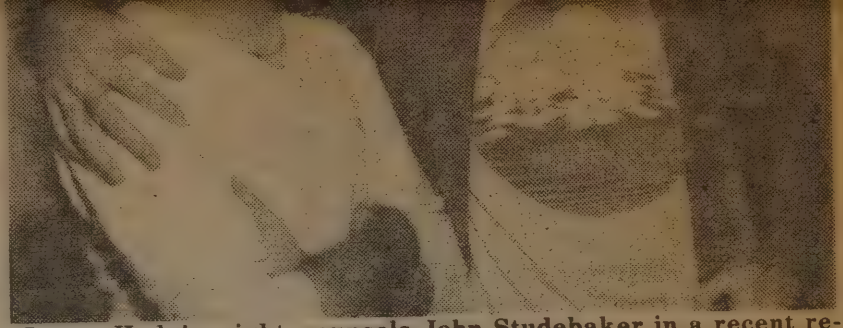
MONDAY

8:00 PM

4 4 **(31)** Movie: "2001: A Space Odyssey" (Entire film)

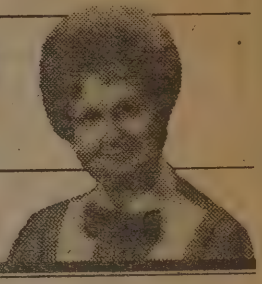
11:00 PM

4 4 (31) News



James Hodgin, right, counsels John Studebaker in a recent rehearsal for "Children of a Lesser God."

Sharon Little REVIEW



An eloquent evening of theater is in store for audiences who attend Arena Dinner Theater's production of "Children of a Lesser God."

The play, which opened Friday night and was introduced for the first time on a Fort Wayne commuunity theater stage, was a challenge ably met by its seven-member cast and director Carole Horstman.

Highly sensitive portrayals were offered by Jackie Karasak, as the totally deaf Sarah Norman, and John Studebaker, as speech therapist James Leeds, whom Norman eventually marries.

Written by Mark Medoff, "Children" has, since 1980, won the Tony, Outer Critics and Drama Desk awards with good reason.

Poignant, humorous and insightful, the play affords a hearing audience a glimpse of the frustrations, pride and challenges involved in relationships between deaf and hearing — and of the complications which can arise when they attempt to share, and sometimes impose, their worlds upon one another.

Starkly staged, the Arena production could have fallen flat had the often intense, often eloquent Karasak and quietly perceptive Studebaker not so capably met the physical and emotional demands of their roles.

The play is one we believe deaf and hearing-impaired audiences also will find sensitively performed. The cast began to learn signing last October and can take pride in the end result, which was natural, graceful — and, according to sign translator Karen Perry, highly articulate.

Such plays are rare, and so are local productions of them. We hope many in the area take advantage of the opportunity to attend, as did a group of deaf and hearing-impaired students from Elmhurst High School at the Thursday evening dress rehearsal performance.

Arena is to be complimented on bringing the play to Fort Wayne — and for choosing Horstman, 32, as director. It is the first full-length play she has directed — and she

the English word concept of 'come back.' The deaf would more correctly spell 'back.'

"One of numerous examples of the dynamism achieved by both Studebaker and Karasak occurred when they used the intertwining thumb-and-index circles between themselves and the audience as a picture of 'relationship.'

"I felt privileged to be in on the knowledge that the actors were being real. The dialogue was visually substantiated. The pictures (the signed language) do give depth to the spoken symbols used by the hearing. Knowing they were doing it correctly was like a private 'tickle.'

"It was obvious Jackie Karasak had invested considerable effort in developing signing skills which were clear and graceful. Amusingly, Studebaker's occasional fumbled signing typifies the level of ability a concerned hearing person can reach — never a natural signer (such as a child of deaf parents), but a crossable 'bridge' between the worlds of hearing and deaf.

"Sarah's stomping is one way a deaf person would naturally attract another's attention; a hearing person hears the noise, a deaf person feels the vibration on his feet.

"Sarah's reluctance to speak is very common with people who have been deaf from birth. Karasak's broad-spectrum voice tones were an attempt, but not typical, of the indefinable sound created by a deaf-from-birth person.

and keep that in focus — and not take strokes from everyone who is watching at the deaf person's expense.

"The play reflects another problem hearing people can have with a disabled person: It appeared to me James Leeds was repeating a dependency relationship from his childhood. His mother had considered him a 'god' capable of miracles; now he is attempting to be Sarah's miracle worker. Leeds confesses he is used to playing the role of helper; Sarah, I think, wants an equal relationship. The characters' biggest struggles are in explaining their individual needs to each other and resolving the conflicting goals.

"Equality is possible between deaf and hearing persons. The key to finding it is each making his/her demands known — and each caring enough to keep trying.

"Seeing all the problems I've encountered and/or observed in the deaf culture/world condensed into

ALLEN COUNTY
COURT HOUSE



The late attorney N.C. Miller, familiar with the appearance of the courthouse square in the 1840s, provided information for the preparation of this sketch. All buildings on the square were removed when the county's third courthouse was built.

The third Allen County courthouse, built in 1861, is pictured here. Built for $78,000, the building had four tall octagonal towers on each end and niches which held full-sized stautes of Anthony Wayne and George Washington. The large tower, rising 160 feet from the ground, held a bel weighing more than half a ton. An ornat water fountain, shaded by a gazebeo wit a large copper eagle on top, adorned th lawn. The eagle is on display at the His torical Museum, 302 E. Berry St.

Chaucer's Inn
SUNDAY BRUNCH
Over 60 Items Served!
ALL YOU CARE TO EAT
FROM 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Adults $5.95 Children under 10 $3.95
3 yrs. and Under FREE
IN THE MARKETPLACE OF CANTERBURY
485-1685

February Specials
OFFER GOOD MONDAY THRU SUNDAY.
CHICKEN - HAM
or
SWISS STEAK DINNER
SERVED 11 A.M. TO CLOSING
CHOICE OF WHIPPED OR BAKED POTATO OR VEGETABLE, SOUP AND SALAD BAR.
$3.59
HOBBY RANCH HOUSE
3204 N. ANTHONY 482-3767

Robert Schuller
Rosey Grier
HOUR OF POWER
Sunday
8:30 a.m. WATE-6
11:15 p.m. WDEF-12

THE EMBASSY THEATRE
AND CONCERT SHOWCASE
PRESENT LIVE ON STAGE!
McDonald's
OLIVER!
"A MUSICAL TREASURE FOR FAMILIES TO SHARE"
THURSDAY, March 8 • 7:30 P.M.
★ $15.50 and $13.50
CALL (219) 424-5665 MASTERCARD/VISA ACCEPTED
★ Discount Coupons Available at Youth 18 and Under At All Fort Wayne McDonald's Stores While Supply Lasts

The return of unsolicited manuscripts

SUNDAY TV NEWS SHOWS

■ **This Week With David Brinkley:** noon, WPTA, Channel 21.

■ **Face the Nation:** U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick; Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.; political science professor Seweryn Bialer, 11:30 a.m., WANE, Channel 15.

■ **60 Minutes:** Reports on the extreme measures used to enforce birth control in China; a man's attempt to fake his own disappearance and collect $1 million insurance; and how South Tucson, Ariz., was forced into bankruptcy after a disabled police officer won $3.5 million in a lawsuit, 7 p.m., WANE, Channel 15.

TV changes

These changes have been made in TV schedules and replace programs listed in today's Channels magazine.

TODAY
10:05 PM
8 29 **(29)** High Chaparral
11:00 PM
4 4 **(31)** Movie: "Super Dragon"

SUNDAY
12:30 PM
4 4 **(31)** Movie: "Captain January"
1:00 PM
33 13 **(13)** Basketball: Illinois vs. Iowa
5:35 PM
8 29 **(29)** Tumbling Walls
12:05 AM
8 29 **(29)** Open Up

DAYTIME
11:00 AM
4 4 **(31)** Today in Indiana
11:30 AM
4 4 **(31)** The Newlywed Game
1:30 PM
4 4 **(31)** The 700 Club

MONDAY
8:00 PM
4 4 **(31)** Movie: "2001: A Space Odyssey" (Entire film)
11:00 PM

An eloquent evening of theater is in store for audiences who attend Arena Dinner Theater's production of "Children of a Lesser God."

The play, which opened Friday night and was introduced for the first time on a Fort Wayne commuunity theater stage, was a challengeably met by its seven-member cast and director Carole Horstman.

Highly sensitive portrayals were offered by Jackie Karasak, as the totally deaf Sarah Norman, and John Studebaker, as speech therapist James Leeds, whom Norman eventually marries.

Written by Mark Medoff, "Children" has, since 1980, won the Tony, Outer Critics and Drama Desk awards with good reason.

Poignant, humorous and insightful, the play affords a hearing audience a glimpse of the frustrations, pride and challenges involved in relationships between deaf and hearing — and of the complications which can arise when they attempt to share, and sometimes impose, their worlds upon one another.

Starkly staged, the Arena production could have fallen flat had the often intense, often eloquent Karasak and quietly perceptive Studebaker not so capably met the physical and emotional demands of their roles.

The play is one we believe deaf and hearing-impaired audiences also will find sensitively performed. The cast began to learn signing last October and can take pride in the end result, which was natural, graceful — and, according to sign translator Karen Perry, highly articulate.

Such plays are rare, and so are local productions of them. We hope many in the area take advantage of the opportunity to attend, as did a group of deaf and hearing-impaired students from Elmhurst High School at the Thursday evening dress rehearsal performance.

Arena is to be complimented on bringing the play to Fort Wayne — and for choosing Horstman, 32, as director. It is the first full-length play she has directed — and she



James Hodgin, right, counsels John Studebaker in a recent rehearsal for "Children of a Lesser God."

the English word concept of 'come back.' The deaf would more correctly spell 'back.'

"One of numerous examples of the dynamism achieved by both Studebaker and Karasak occurred when they used the intertwining thumb-and-index circles between themselves and the audience as a picture of 'relationship.'

"I felt privileged to be in on the knowledge that the actors were being real. The dialogue was visually substantiated. The pictures (the signed language) do give depth to the spoken symbols used by the hearing. Knowing they were doing it correctly was like a private 'tickle.'

"It was obvious Jackie Karasak had invested considerable effort in developing signing skills which were clear and graceful. Amusingly, Studebaker's occasional fumbled signing typifies the level of ability a concerned hearing person can reach — never a natural signer (such as a child of deaf parents), but a crossable 'bridge' between the worlds of hearing and deaf.

"Sarah's stomping is one way a deaf person would naturally attract another's attention; a hearing person hears the noise, a deaf person feels the vibration on his feet.

"Sarah's reluctance to speak is very common with people who have been deaf from birth. Karasak's broad-spectrum voice tones were an attempt, but not typical, of the indefinable sound created by a deaf-

Sharon Little



REVIEW

and keep that in focus — and not take strokes from everyone who is watching at the deaf person's expense.

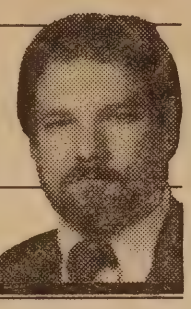
"The play reflects another problem hearing people can have with a disabled person: It appeared to me James Leeds was repeating a dependency relationship from his childhood. His mother had considered him a 'god' capable of miracles; now he is attempting to be Sarah's miracle worker. Leeds confesses he is used to playing the role of helper; Sarah, I think, wants an equal relationship. The characters' biggest struggles are in explaining their individual needs to each other and resolving the conflicting goals.

"Equality is possible between deaf and hearing persons. The key to finding it is each making his/her demands known — and each caring enough to keep trying.

"Seeing all the problems I've encountered and/or observed in the

2-11-1984

Early courthouse structures failed to withstand time



Michael Hawfield

CITYSCAPES

The best known building in Allen County, and certainly the most unique, is its courthouse. It is also one of the finest county courthouses in the United States.

Dedicated on Sept. 23, 1902, five years after its cornerstone was laid, this proud building cost over $800,000, including its interior furnishings. The courthouse is constructed of the blue limestone of Bedford, Ind., and Vermont Granite in a balanced combination of styles from Grecian and Roman to Renaissance.

The simple Doric lines of the first floor rise to the more elaborate Ionic columns of the second story, while the ornate Corinthian and Roman Imperial styles dominate the third level. Above all is the great golden dome on which turns the copper statue of the goddess of Liberty, 225 feet from the street level. A wind vane, the 13½-foot goddess always holds her torch of enlightenment toward the breeze as she turns on graphite-packed ball bearings.

The spirit of the Renaissance is reflected in the exterior decorations. The friezes and cornices around the building are filled with the sculptured images and proverbs of the history of Allen County, American government, industry, virtue, and the law. On the Calhoun Street front, for instance, there are images of Science, Invention, George Washington, Commerce, and Jurisprudence.

Inside, the celebration of civilization and local history continues in brilliant color. Through each of the four entrances the visitor passes the bright pillars of "scagiola" (an imitation ornamental stone, made of gypsum and glue) across the intricately tiled floor to marble stairways leading to the second level. At the center of the building, in the rotunda, the eye is drawn to the brilliant illuminated glass dome that connects the galleries to the Circuit and Superior Court chambers.

The four huge murals in the dome were painted by Charles Holloway, and depict in allegory the opposing themes of Despotism and Anarchy (on the south wall) and Democracy and Lawful Government (on the north wall), or those of Peace and Prosperity (east) opposite the images of War and Despair (west).

The scenes and sculptured panels continue in the four courtrooms. Here are murals depicting the history of the law, and the peaceful pursuits of agriculture, the terrors of war, and the workings of justice. There are also sculptures showing the earliest events in local history, such as the arrival of Anthony Wayne, the burial of Chief Little Turtle, and the completion of the canal.

The catalogue of themes is indeed quite large, and the visitor should use the detailed guide books that are available to get the fullest sense of the richness of the building.

The courthouse, 134 feet wide and 270 feet long, takes up the entire block bounded by Main, Berry, Court and Calhoun streets. This was the plot of land, known as courthouse square, that was set aside by the first settlers for governmental use.

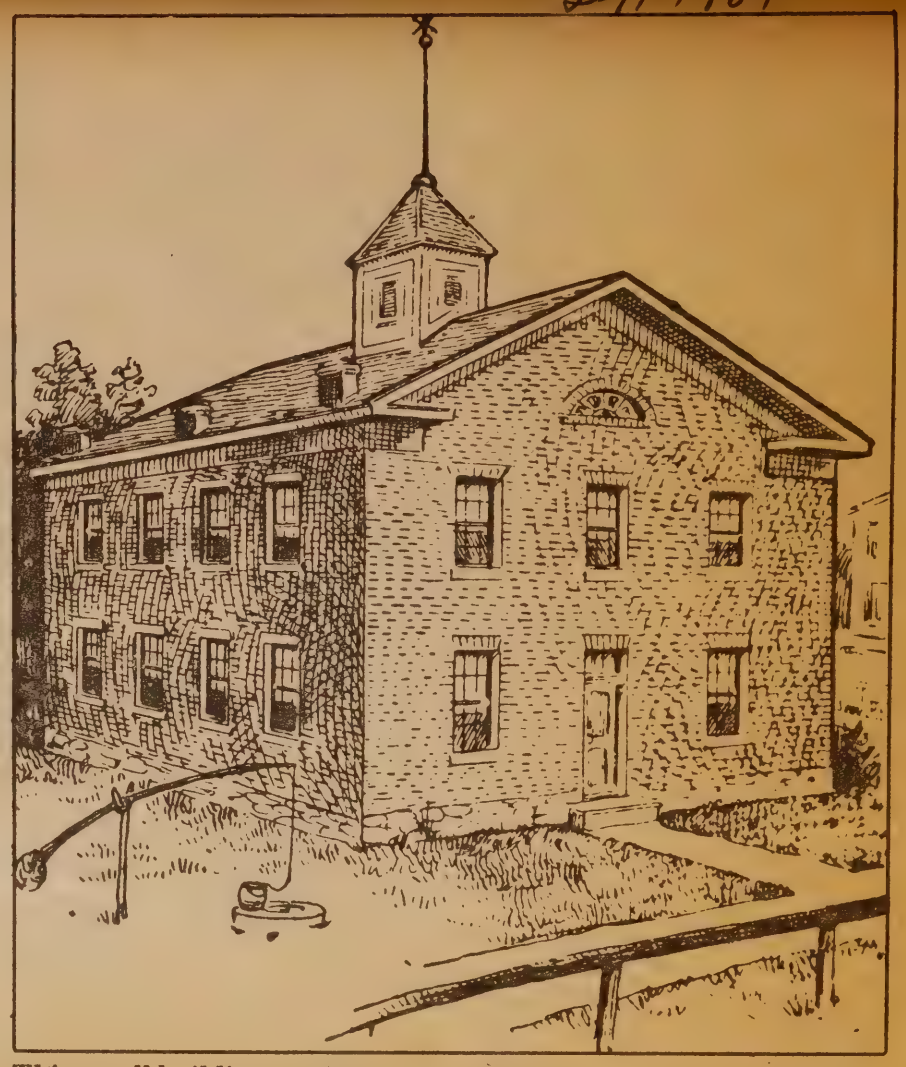
When Allen County was formed on Dec. 17, 1823, there were no government facilities. The state commissioners who attended the organization of the county used the Ewing's tavern, called Washington Hall, at Barr and Columbia streets, for their meetings. The next year, in 1824, John Barr and John McCorkle, who had bought and laid out the central lands of the town of Fort Wayne, gave the county the area of courthouse square for use in constructing buildings for public affairs.

Reflecting the times, the county agent, John Tipton, was promptly ordered to build a pound to hold stray animals. Not until 1831 did the county get around to erecting its first courthouse.

In preparation, Francis Comparet, the county agent of 1831, was instructed "to see that all the brush and stumps on the public square were removed." Bids were then taken for the construction of the new building, and a contract was let to John Archer "to furnish the brick, James Hudson to lay up the brick and furnish the lime and stone, and Hanna and Edsall to do the carpenter work and furnish all lumber, timber, nails, glass, etc., for $3,321.75."

A year later the 40-foot square building facing Main Street was in use. But it was so poorly constructed that it was soon abandoned. One editor complained that "what are termed county buildings are a mass of worthless trash, unsafe and unfit as a depository of the public records."

Even the nearby log jail suffered from poor construction. The Sentinel commented that "it only served as an asylum for the felon, exhausted from hot pursuit, until he availed himself of a little repose and then made sure his escape."



This small building, 40 feet square, served as the first courthouse of Allen County for a brief period in the 1830s.

The first courthouse building was, indeed, never even finished. On the first floor were held the court proceedings, while the second floor, originally intended to be partitioned into offices, remained open and was given over to general meetings, mock trials, amateur theatricals, sessions of private schools, and the first meetings of the Presbyterian congregation. But every time the wind rose the small steeple on top threatened to fall in. At last the Presbyterians abandoned the place, and so did the county magistrates.

A temporary frame courthouse (sometimes called the second county courthouse) was built on the southeast corner of Court and Berry streets, and a clerk's office and a new jail and recorder's office were built on the square on opposite corners.

The story is told that when Edward Griswold was given the task of tearing down the rickety first courthouse he first removed the steeple from the center of the roof, leaving a gaping hole. Props were so arranged around the building that when the last stay was removed the entire structure would come down at once. When the time came to do this, Griswold somehow was still inside, and when the building fell with a crash it was feared he'd been killed. As the dust cleared, however, Griswold was found standing, surprised, just in the open spot left by the hole in the collapsed roof.

By 1847 a new courthouse was ordered to be built. Samuel Edsall won the bid to do the work, but within 10 years this, too, was found to be an inadequate courthouse for the rapidly growing community.

Agitation for a new (third) courthouse "that would last for a century, at least," resulted, again, in Samuel Edsall being given the contract for building it, at a cost of $78,000, according to the designs of Edwin May of Indianapolis. The cornerstone was laid in May 1861 (two weeks after the beginning of the Civil War), and by July 1862 the building was in use. All the other courthouse-square buildings were then demolished.

Measuring 65 feet wide and 120 feet long, or less than half the area of today's courthouse, the brick structure trimmed in limestone was for many years the most pretentious county courthouse in Indiana. The building had four tall octagonal towers on each end and niches which held full-sized statues of Anthony Wayne and George Washington.

A large tower, holding a bell that weighed more than half a ton, rose 160 feet from the ground and had four clocks. By the 1890s this cupola had four large "Jenny Electric Arc Lamps" attached to the top to light the entire building from above. Outside, in the lawn, was an ornate water fountain shaded by a gazebo with a large copper eagle on top (on display in the historical museum today).

With construction underway in 1859, this courthouse was the scene of stirring events in its first years. In honor of presidential candidate Stephen Douglas' visit to Fort Wayne in 1860, Abe Lincoln was burned in effigy on the courthouse lawn.

Even while still under construc-

Turn to LINCOLN/Page 4S

LINCOLN From 3S

tion the courthouse was the site of the first gathering of the 44th Indiana Volunteers before they went off to the Civil War. Forming a hollow square and surrounded by throngs of Fort Wayne onlookers, the troops in their new uniforms watched Mayor Franklin P. Randall present their commander with a specially made silk Stars and Stripes. Then the men listened as the mayor exorted them to defend the flag "until death do them part."

By the end of the nineteenth century this once grand building had begun to fall to ruin. Loud protests were raised about the poor ventilation and lack of a sewage system. Led by city officials such as Mayor Charles Zollinger and Charles Muhler, a movement almost succeeded in creating a joint city-county building project. But county officials delayed, and Zollinger moved ahead to build his own city hall at Barr and Berry Streets, which was completed in 1894. Such a joint project would not again be broached for another 60 years.

Under the leadership of Perry A. Randall the county was ready in 1895 to begin its new courthouse. The design submitted by Brentwood S. Tolan was accepted, and the cornerstone was laid on Nov. 17, 1897, in what was then the largest ceremony ever held in Fort Wayne.

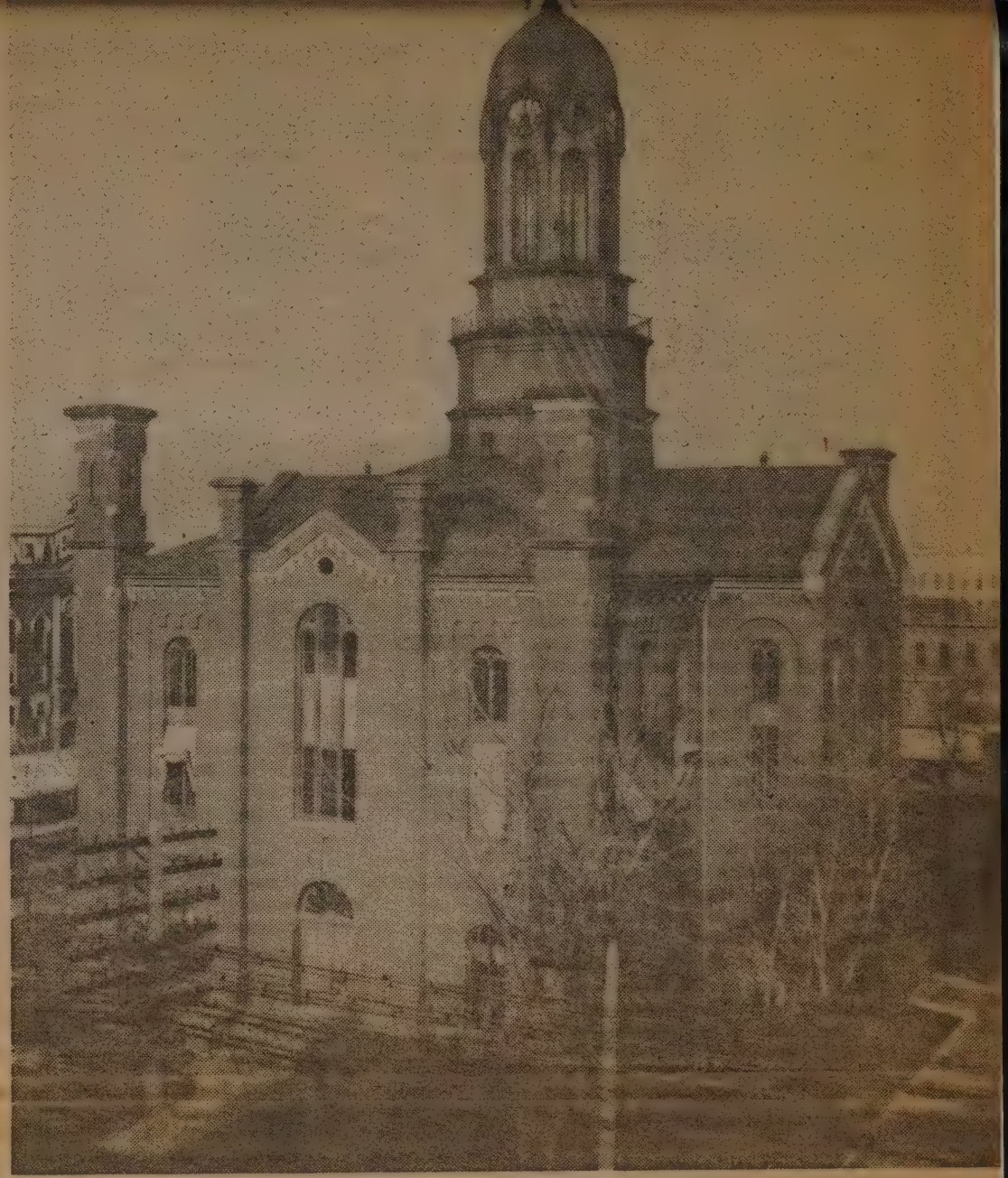
Thousands crammed the streets around the courthouse square to see Gov. James A. Mount and his entourage officiate in the cornerstone ceremony. Delegations from each of the county's 20 townships were present, and representing the city of Fort Wayne was Louis Peltier, the oldest resident of the city, who was born in the fort in 1813. Once the eight-ton stone was laid in place, Col. Robert Robertson, Fort Wayne's Civil War vintage Congressional Medal of Honor winner and ex-lieutenant governor, held forth for more than an hour on the history of the U.S. legal system.

Thus properly launched, the fourth courthouse of Allen County began its role as a central feature of community life. Even before it was completed, the rotunda served in 1899 as the place of honor for the casket of Fort Wayne's other Civil War hero, General Henry Lawton, who was killed in the Philippines earlier that year.

Michael Hawfield is executive director of the Historical Museum, 302 E. Berry St.



The late attorney N.C. Miller, familiar with the appearance of the courthouse square in the 1840s, provided information for the preparation of this sketch. All buildings on the square were removed when the county's third courthouse was built.



The third Allen County courthouse, built in 1861, is pictured here. Built for $78,000, the building had four tall octagonal towers on each end and niches which held full-sized stautes of Anthony Wayne and George Washington. The large tower, rising 160 feet from the ground, held a bel weighing more than half a ton. An ornat water fountain, shaded by a gazebeo witl a large copper eagle on top, adorned th lawn. The eagle is on display at the His torical Museum, 302 E. Berry St.

ALLEN COUNTY
COURT HOUSE

from birth person.

deaf culture/world condensed into

COUR

SEE FRENCH STUDY

STEPHEN

COURLIER

1850 CENSUS JEFF TWP

1873-1885- FARMER

STEPHEN COURLIER

39 B- 1821

FRANCE

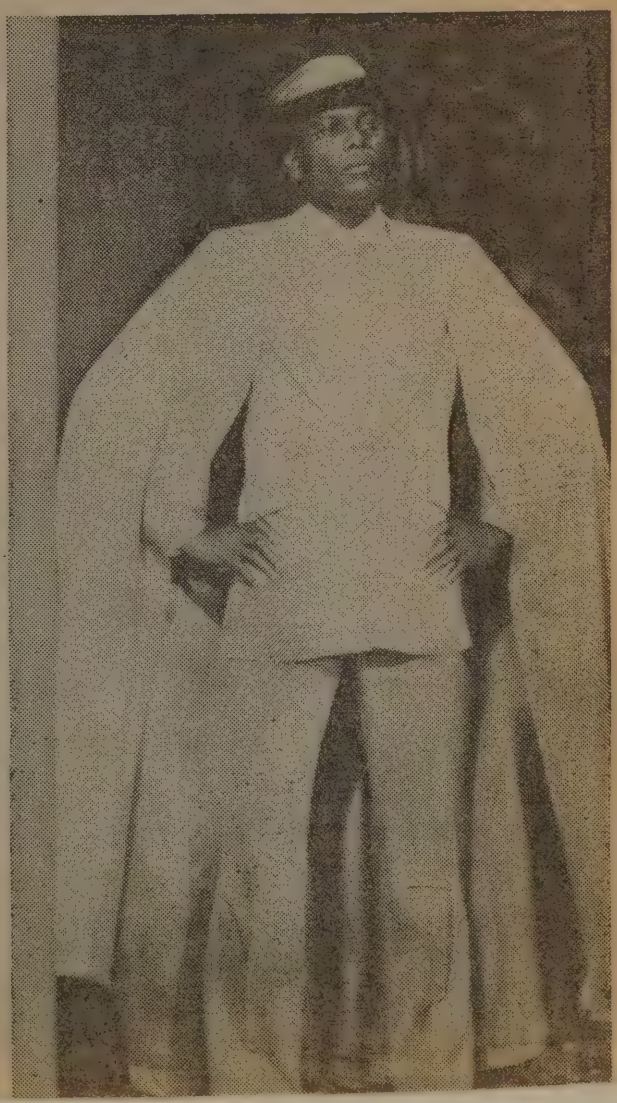
File → Court House
Allen County

UPFRONT CITY



The old Allen County Cour
scaped grounds and an artis
had "a frightful odor." It wa
present courthouse around
of the courthouse grounds a
ward Calhoun Street, near M

COUPON



1-24-1982

Old courthouse had charms

By KEVIN LEININGER
Of The News-Sentinel

The present Allen County Courthouse, dedicated in 1902, is justifiably considered one of the city's most beautiful buildings. But there was an earlier county courthouse which, if not as architecturally beautiful, at least had much prettier grounds.

This scene, looking west toward Calhoun Street near Main Street around 1890, shows the landscaped grounds of the old courthouse, which was built in 1862.

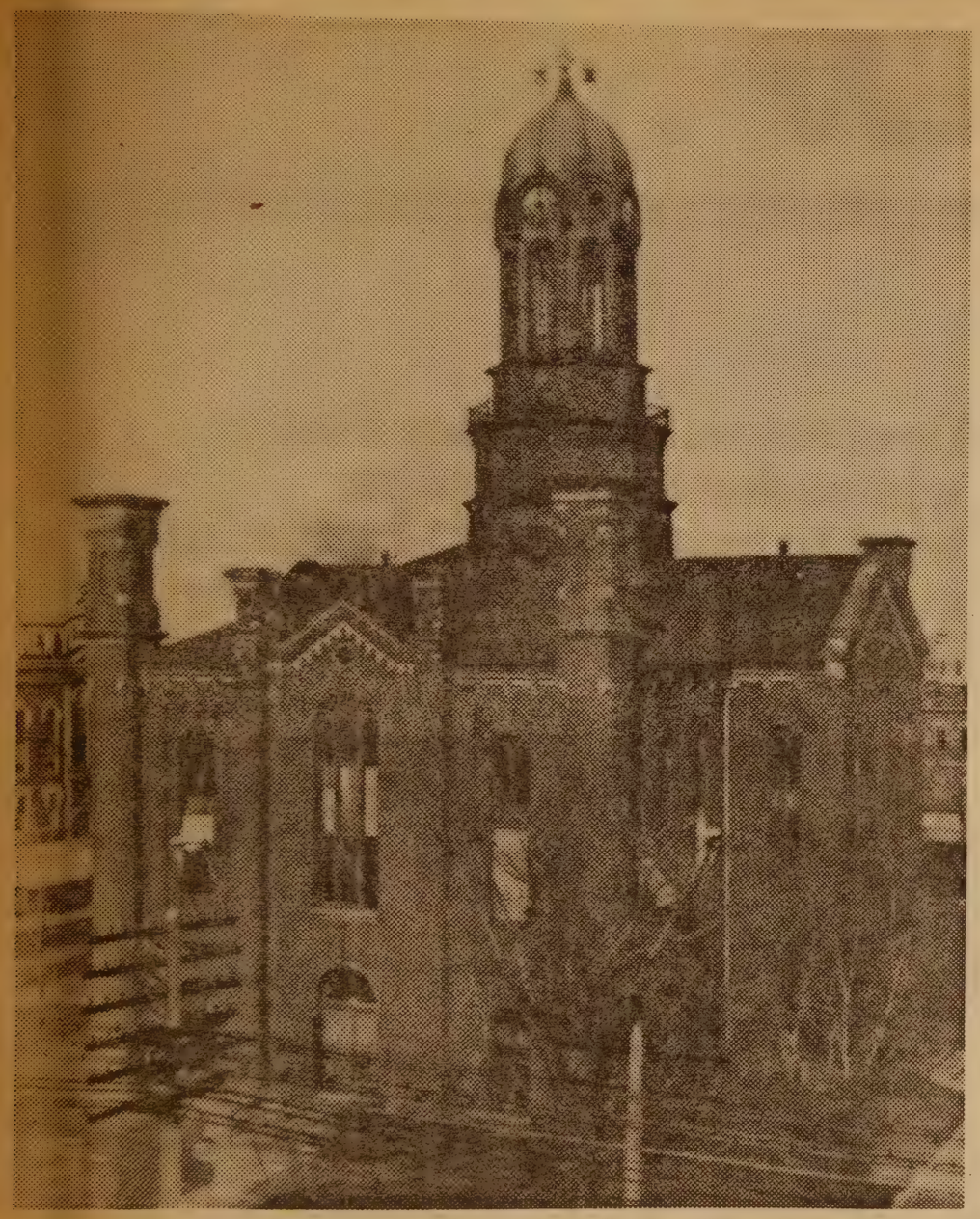
In the foreground is an artesian well, a favorite downtown gathering spot for decades. Surrounded by lush trees, the well was, an early Fort Wayne historian wrote, "one of the notable features of Fort Wayne, attracting the attention of all, inviting the multitude to partake freely of its waters, which are bountiful in their character and possess medicinal virtues of high repute."

That's quite glowing praise indeed for nothing more than a well, but it's perhaps understandable. The well took years to drill — water was not found until the drill hit 3,000 feet.

The courthouse itself was completed on July 23, 1862, at a cost of $78,000. But the building served for just three decades. By 1894, The Fort Wayne Gazette was reporting a "frightful odor" was coming from the courthouse "which would shame a glue factory or a slaughter house." This was in the days before plumbing, and the courthouse bathrooms apparently were the culprit.

Although many in the city were against tearing the old courthouse down, the wrecker's ball prevailed. The new courthouse, built on the same location as the old, was not equipped with the beautiful grounds and artisan well of its smaller predecessor.

The well, which was covered by an ornate gazebo, is long gone. But the eagle which perched atop the gazebo is still flying — in the historical museum on Berry Street.





The old Allen County Courthouse, built in 1862, had landscaped grounds and an artisan well with a gazebo. But it also had "a frightful odor." It was torn down and replaced by the present courthouse around the turn of the century. The view of the courthouse grounds at right, circa 1890, looks west toward Calhoun Street, near Main.

COUPON
EL CID
Read the
Help Wanted Columns!

DANIEL
J
COUTURE

DANIEL J. COUTURE

LEISA J. GROSS

MAR LIC.
C.A. 9-20-1979

EDMUND COUTURE

ODELIA GUIFF
1-23-1893

MAR 7-28-1919
BK 48- PG 534

RONDOT

JESSICA
—
COX

JESSICA — COX
10-9-1970
PAULDING, OHIO.

FATHER MICHAEL — COX
MOTHER: NEDRA-NADINE RONDOT

RONDOT

MICHAEL
—
COX

JESSICA — COX
10-9-1970
PAULDING
OHIO.

FATHER: MURLIN C. COX
MOTHER: PEGGY DARLENE ZARTMAN.

MICHAEL — COX
5-19-1948

NEDRA NADINE RONDOT
5-25-1946

MAR 12-29-1968
PAULDING. OHIO

FATHER: KEITH CHARLES RONDOT
MOTHER: ILAH MAE BABINGER

MARY
CRAIG

KIMBERLY A WIEGAND

F. ROBERT J. WIEGAND
M. ESTHER ROBERTS

STEPHEN WIEGAND
12-5-1947

MARY CRAIG
MAR 1- -1968

V OF UMR.
PG 379

HENRY
CRALL

MILTON
~~7-8-1840~~

SENECA CO
IND

1844 NATIVES OF
FRANKLIN CO
OHIO.

HENRY CRALL

MELINDA BUTLER

V OF UMR.
PG 379

MILTON
CRALL

2 DIED AS INFANTS

F HENRY CRALL
M MELINDA BUTLER
1804 FRANKLIN CO OHIO

9 GROVER C

10 OLIVE MOLLIE

OWNS 50A SPRINGFIELD TWP

AT AGE 30 HIRED OUT

1 SAMUEL

2 HENRY

MILTON CRALL
3-8-1840
SENECA CO. IND.

3 GEARY

MATILDA McCAULEY
2-25-1842

4 HANNAH

5 ARTHUR

6 AMOS

F. ALEXANDER McCAULEY
M HANNAH

7 CLINTON

8 ROSA

SAMUEL
CRALL

F MILTON CRALL
MATILDA MCCAULEY

GERTRUDE

OWNS 35A
SPRINGFIELD
TWP

SAMUEL CRALL

MARGARET

VALLERY
CRALL

TYPED

F. FRANCIS A. TERNET
M. MARIE J. SOCIE

4. CHILD

SEE TERNET

CHARLES J. TERNET OBIT
1884 6-5-1956
NEW HAVEN
ST. JOHN'S

VALLERY A. CRALL
1889 7-27-1979
ALLEN CO NEW HAVEN
MAR. ST. JOHN'S

OBI

979
90
1889

SNT 7-28-979

DEA CRALL

FORT WAYNE NE

Valeria A. Ternet

Valeria A. Ternet, 90, of 1032 Seward St., New Haven, a lifelong resident of Allen County who was a member of St. John's Catholic Church, New Haven, died at 3:12 p.m. Friday in Parkview Memorial Hospital.

Surviving are a son, Bernon, Fort Wayne; two daughters, Genevieve Vachon, New Haven, and Cecelia Schmitt, Fort Wayne, and a sister, Mildred Wilson, Fort Wayne.

Services will be 10:15 a.m. Monday in E. Harper & Son Funeral Home, New Haven, and 10:30 a.m. in St. John's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Calling is 7 to 9 p.m. today and 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

ROY L CRANE

ROSEMARY CRANE

KIPFER

MONROEVILLE

OBIT

ROY L. CRANE

1889 3-15-1951

ROSE A. GERARDOT

B 1890 D 8-15-1973

BY

BROTHER ALFRED GERARDOT

PAYNE, O.

ARTHUR
G.
CRAYTON

GETTY

City Deaths

Tues 4-19-1984

Arthur G. Crayton, 62, of Huntington, formerly of Fort Wayne, died Wednesday in Parkview Memorial Hospital. Death followed a brief illness.

Mr. Crayton, a former president of the Fort Wayne Board of Realtors, was an appraiser with the Federal Housing Administration for 12 years until retiring in January. He was a former assistant vice president of First Federal Savings & Loan Association.



Crayton

Born in Fort Wayne, he resided in Huntington since 1977. He was a graduate of North Side High School and was a member of Sol D. Bayless Masonic Lodge, the Scottish Rite, the York Rite, Mizpah Shrine Temple, of which he was a former president of the directors staff, served as master of ceremonies for several years and was an associate member of the Mizpah Foot Patrol. He was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9500, Allen County; the Society of Real Estate Appraisers; and served on the board of the Great Lakes Bowling Association.

Surviving are his wife, Lucy; two daughters, Susan Ross and Linda Skaggs, both of Fort Wayne; a stepdaughter, Janet Chapin of Broken Arrow, Okla.; a stepson, Larry Shoemaker of Huntington; five grandchildren; and four step-grandchildren.

Calling is from 7 to 9 p.m. today and from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, with services at 11 a.m. Saturday in D.O. McComb & Sons Lakeside Park Funeral Home, 1140 Lake Ave. Burial is in Greenlawn Memorial Park. Services by Sol D. Bayless Masonic Lodge are 7:30 p.m. today in the funeral home. Preferred memorials are gifts to the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children.

FATHER- EARL M. CRAYTON
MOTHER- HELEN ANNA WEICK

OBIT

ARTHUR G CRAYTON
B 4-25-1921 4-18-1984

DOROTHY ZURBUCH

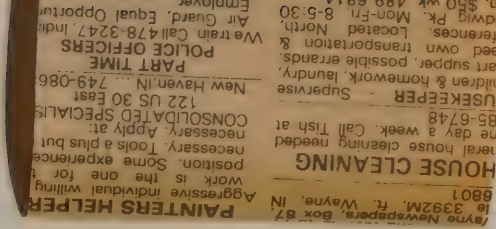
MAR 10-26-1943
NORFOLK VA.

DIV 1968

FATHER: ZURBUCH
MOTHER: MATHILDA WOLL

2ND MAR
LUCY

GETTY



SUSAN MARIE CRAYTON
B 9-13-1948

FATHER- EARL M. CRAYTON
MOTHER- HELEN ANNA WEICK

DANIEL CHESTER ROSS
B 4-6-1947
NAVY VET
MAR 8-1-1969
FT.W

DIVORCED

LINDA BETH CRAYTON
B 10-13-1951

ARTHUR G CRAYTON
B 4-25-1921 4-15-1954

DWAYNE J. SKAGGS
B 4-17-1948
WABASH, IND
MAR 3-6-1970
FT.W

DOROTHY ZURBUCH
MAR 10-26-1943
NORFOLK VA.
DIV 1968

FATHER: ZURBUCH
MOTHER: MATHILDA WOLLERT

2ND MAR
LUCY

HELEN-WEICK (1)

FATHER CHESTER ROSS
MOTHER LUCILLE HUMMA
918 FACTOR FT. W

6506 Covington Rd. Ft. Wayne Ind 46

APPRAISER

NAVY WWII

ARTHUR G. CRAYTON
4-25-1921

DOROTHY ZURBUCH
B 10-20-1919
MAR. 10-26-1943
NORFOLK VA.

DIVORCED. 1965

FATHER ZURBUCH
MOTHER MATHILDA WELLMAT

SUSAN MARIE CRAYTON
B 9-13-1948

DANIEL-CHESTER ROSS
4-6-1947
FT. W
MAR 8-1-1969
FT. W.
NAVY VET.

ALDA
CRAIG
B 3-28-1972

LINDA BETH CRAYTON
B 10-13-1951

ADAM
8-27-1971

[redacted] J. SKAGGS
4-17-1949
MAR 3-6-1970
FT. W
3519 EUCLID AVE

FATHER BUELL SKAGGS
MOTHER MARJORIE PFIF

RETURN TO: ALFRED B. RONDOT
1648 CIRCLE DR
FT. WAYNE, IND.
46808

5.39 2 CHILDREN

TA WORK SHEET (For recording genealogical information as it is gathered from various sources.)

APR. 1973 Search No. Enclosure No.

ed Record
Vol. Page Location
Document Dated Recorded
Who controls or has record?
Bible
Census
Church
Correspondence FAMILY RELATIONS
Court
Deed
History
Home
Interview
Military
Obituary
Tombstone
Vital Record
Other
Original: ☐ Certified Copy: ☐ Recorded Copy:
Transcribed Copy: ☐ Extract:
Photo Copy: ☐ Handwritten: ☐ Typewritten: ☐ Printed
ility

Name of Subject ARTHUR G CRAYTON

Subject's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country
Birth	25	4	1921	Ft Wayne	?	Ind
Chr'nd	10	5	1921	"	"	"
Mar.	26	10	1943	Norfolk	?	Va
Death						
Burial						

Places of Residence 6506 COVINGTON RD FT. WAYNE
Occupation Asst Buyer Church Affiliation Methodist Military Rec. Navy
Father EARL M. CRAYTON Mother HELEN ANNA WEICK

Name of Spouse Dorothy ZURBUCH

Spouse's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country
Birth	20	5	1919	Ft. Wayne	?	Ind
Chr'nd						
Death						
Burial						

Places of Residence
Occupation ? Church Affiliation ? Military Rec. ?
Father ? ZURBUCH Mother Mathilda Wollert

Copy verbatum on this form the information you find in the various records or books as you do your research. (You will find differences in records.) Make a separate sheet for each search or each name or family on your line found in a search. Then, after information has been extracted from all sources, you may easily make comparisons of statements, judge value of each, and record correct data on a permanent form such as A1, F1, F3 or F6. See The Sixth Edition THE HOW BOOK FOR GENEALOGISTS for additional suggestions regarding the use of this sheet.

ildren's names in full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. info. on children
1 SUSAN Marie CRAYTON	Birth	13	SEPT	1941	FT. WAYNE	ALLEN CO.	INDIANA	
Full name of spouse* Daniel Lester ROSS	Mar.	1	(Sept) AUG	1969	"	"	"	
	Death							
	Burial							
2 LINDA CRAYTON	Birth	13	OCT	1951	FT. WAYNE	ALLEN CO.	INDIANA	
Full name of spouse* Wayne SKAGGS	Mar.	6	March	1970	"	"	"	
	Death							
	Burial							
	Birth							
Full name of spouse*	Mar.							
	Death							
	Burial							
	Birth							
Full name of spouse*	Mar.							
	Death							
	Burial							

*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use space below or reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

TYPED 8-1982

EARL M CRAYTON

SAT. 3-8-1975 16

Earl M. Crayton, Former Printer, Dies at Age 80



Earl Crayton

Earl M. Crayton, 80, of 1323 West Third St., a typesetter in the Composing Department of Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc., before retiring in 1959 after 45 years, died at 6:15 p.m. Friday in the V. A. Hospital.

Mr. Crayton in his years immediately before retiring worked in typographical makeup of The News-Sentinel.

He began as an apprentice with the old Globe Printing Co., Fort Wayne, in 1911, working for its successor firm, Fort Wayne Printing Co., before becoming a journeyman printer in 1915, the year he began his newspaper career with the old Fort Wayne News.

A veteran of World War I, his career also included stints on the old Huntington News and with Specialty Salesman magazine which was published at South Whitley.

He served as 1952 president of the International Typographical Union's Indiana State Conference of Printers & Mailers.

Mr. Crayton, a native of Fort Wayne, was a member of Simpson United Methodist Church, a 50-year member of Sol D. Bayless Lodge, F&AM, a 50-year member of the York Rite Masonic bodies, a member of the Order of Eastern Star Chapter, South Whitley, and American Legion Post 47.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a son, Arthur, Fort Wayne, and a brother, Glen, of Fremont, O.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Chalfant-Perry-Klaehn Funeral Home with burial in Greenlawn Memorial Park. Calling will be 7 to 9 p.m. today and 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Services by Sol D. Bayless Lodge 359, F&AM, will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

ARTHUR G. CRAYTON
B 4-25-1921

DOROTHY ZURBUCH

MAR 10-26-1943
NORFOLK VA.
DIV - 1969

CRAYTON
D 3-7-1975
FT.W
GREENLAWN
WEICK

1-16-1984
FT.W
GREEN LAWN

-1920
P600

WED 1-18-1984

Helen A. Crayton, 86, a lifelong resident of Fort Wayne, died Monday in Byron Health Center.

Surviving are a son, Arthur G. of Huntington, two grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and two stepgrandchildren.

Services are scheduled 10 a.m. Thursday in D.O. McComb & Sons Maplewood Park Funeral Home, 4017 Maplecrest Road, with calling from 7 to 9 p.m. today. Burial will be in Greenlawn Memorial Park.

OB WEICK

ERINE GETTY (ALTER)

115 Saleswork

OPPORTUNITY — To earn $320 per week plus bonuses. For interview, phone 485-7544 8 to 10 a.m. only. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALES MANAGEMENT

We are seeking to expand our sales staff in the Fort Wayne area. Several positions are available for March and April 1975. Our district sales team happens to be one of the top in a company which is one of the largest corporations in the world. We want college graduates or persons with equivalent business experience who want to control their future, have unlimited earnings, and may be interested in sales management. There is a 3 year salary program with unlimited commissions. Excellent fringe benefits are part of the package. Invest one hour to hear our story, You will be glad you did. Call or write: Jack Prosser - 743-4491.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society
OF THE UNITED STATES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SALES
MANAGEMENT

GROCERY

130 Antiques

ANTIQUE — Packard Pump Organ, excellent condition, best offer, call 484-8043 after 5:30.

BABE'S ANTIQUES — General Line. Buy or Sell. 730 Elnora. I-69-27 off Washington Center Road. Call 748-7978.

CARPETS — All life can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Trent Electric Shampooer. $1. Wells Street Pro Hardware. 1642 Wells St.

Cash For Silver Coins

Paying $2.90 on the dollar for silver coins, '64 and before. Square Deal Coins. Phone 219-623-3511.

CHERRY HARVEST TABLE — Round tables, chairs, cupboards, commodes, poster brass bed We buy. 1814 Tyler.

CHERRY, OAK CURVED GLASS CHINA'S, OAK COMMODE—upholstered walnut rocker, walnut game table, oak parlor table. 749-5853 after 5:00 weekdays.

CLOCKS — 2 weights German Grandfathers, late 1800's, oak light finish, square with carvings, $450. New Haven kitchen clock, $110. Gilbert Mantle, $85. All excellent condition. 749-0207.

COINS AND STAMPS

Bought and Sold-RUSSELL'S
514 W. Jefferson - 743-5933

Furniture Stripping

17727 Indianapolis Rd. 638-4765

FURNITURE STRIPPING — Repairing and refinishing. We buy and sell antiques, primitives. THE REFINISHING SHOP, 4220 Smith Road. 432-2980.

Heritage House Antiques

530 S. Washington, Waterloo, Ind.
219-837-4283

Hoosier Heritage Antiques

4005 South Wayne 745-4173
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10-5.
FRI. EVENINGS TILL 9.

JANE LOMONT ANTIQUES — Now open at 3808 S. Calhoun., Tues. thru Fri., 10 to 5; Sat. 10 to 1. 744-0746.

KIRK'S FINE CLOCKS — All kinds. General antiques. Furniture, Brass and Copper. 633 Riverside. We Buy! 422-7748.

OLD CLOCK SHOP — Cleaning, licensed repair, sales, (wall, mantle). 3331 Butler Ct. 483-2061. We Buy!

PRIVATE — Goblet sherbets, candelabras with prisms, 3 pieces silver. 748-8791.

RUSTIC RELIICS — Secretary's cupboards, china cabinets, wood stoves and church pews. 110 S. Line St. Columbia City. Hours 9-5:30. Mon. thru Sat.

THE
Original
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Antique Show & Sale

Memorial Coliseum
Exhibition Hall

March 13-14-15-16, 1975
Daily 12 Noon to 10 pm
(Closing Sun. at 6 p.m.) CST.
41st Show Sponsored by
the Psi Iota Xi of Ft. Wayne
Admission:
$1.50 Adults

VICTORIAN — Loveseat, walnut, lig blue velvet. Also, another loveseat a matching chair. 493-1637.

WANTED TO BUY—Amber Glass Bow purchased by person at Decatur, Mar 2, call 484-5673.

Zanesville, In.
Flea Market
& Antiques

ED
8-1982

GETTY

EARL
M
CRAYTON

ARTHUR G. CRAYTON
B 4-25-1921

DOROTHY ZURBUCH

MAR 10-26-1943
NORFOLK VA.
DIV- 1969

BROTHER GLEN
FREMONT OHIO.

EARL M. CRAYTON
B 5-3-1894 D 3-7-1975
FT.W FT.W
GREENLAWN

HELEN ANNA WEICK
B 8-31-1897 1-16-1984
FT-W
GREEN LAWN

MAR 6-3-1920
BK 50 P600

WED 1-18-1984

Helen A. Crayton, 86, a lifelong resident of Fort Wayne, died Monday in Byron Health Center.

Surviving are a son, Arthur G. of Huntington, two grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

Services are scheduled 10 a.m. Thursday in D.O. McComb & Sons Maplewood Park Funeral Home, 4017 Maplecrest Road, with calling from 7 to 9 p.m. today. Burial will be in Greenlawn Memorial Park.

FATHER: JACOB WEICK

MOTHER: CATHERINE GETTY (ALTER)

JACOB WEICK

(3)

ARTHUR G. CRAYTON
B 4-25-1914
FT. W.

DOROTHY ZURBUCH
B 5-20-1919
MAR 10-26-1938
NORFOLK VA.
DIVORCED
1968-1969

ANNA
HELEN WEICK
B 8-31-1897

EARL M. CRAYTON
B 5-3-1894
LAKE, TWP. IND
MAR 6-3-1920
BK 50 PG 600
FT. W

FATHER, GLENN CRAYTON
MOTHER. ——

RETURN TO: ALFRED B. RONDOT
1648 CIRCLE DR
FT. WAYNE IND
46808

1 CHILD.

(4.74)

TA WORK SHEET (For recording genealogical information as it is gathered from various sources.)

APR 1973 Search No. Enclosure No.

ed Record

Vol. Page Location

Document Dated Recorded

Who controls or has record?

Bible OBIT

Census

Church

Correspondence FAMILY RELORDS

Court

Deed

History

Home

Interview

Military

Obituary

Tombstone

Vital Record

Other

Original: ☐ Certified Copy: ☐ Recorded Copy:

Transcribed Copy: ☐ Extract:

Photo Copy: ☐ Handwritten: ☐ Typewritten: ☐ Printed

ility

Name of Subject EARL M---- CRAYTON

Subject's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country
Birth	3	MAY	1894	Lake Township	Ind.	
Chr'nd						
Mar.	3	JUNE	1921	FT. WAYNE	ALLEN CO.	INDIANA
Death	7	MAR	1975	FT. WAYNE		
Burial						

8R60 Pg.

Places of Residence 1323 3 RD. ST. FT. WAYNE, IND

Occupation Printer Church Affiliation Methodist Military Rec. Army

Father Glenn CRAYTON Mother ?

Name of Spouse HELEN Ann WEICK

Spouse's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country
Birth	31	AUG	1897	FT. WAYNE	ALLEN CO.	INDIANA
Chr'nd						
Death						
Burial						

Places of Residence 1323 3rd St. Ft Wayne Ind

Occupation Home Church Affiliation Yes Military Rec. —

Father JACOB ? WEICK Mother CATHERINE GETTY

Copy verbatum on this form the information you find in the various records or books as you do your research. (You will find differences in records.) Make a separate sheet for each search or each name or family on your line found in a search. Then, after information has been extracted from all sources, you may easily make comparisons of statements, judge value of each, and record correct data on a permanent form such as A1, F1, F3 or F6. See The Sixth Edition THE HOW BOOK FOR GENEALOGISTS for additional suggestions regarding the use of this sheet.

Children's names in full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. info. on children
M--- ARTHUR CRAYTON	Birth	25	4	1921	FT. WAYNE	ALLEN CO.	INDIANA	
Full name of spouse* Dorothy ZURBUCH	Mar.	26	10	1943	Norfolk	Va.		I ISSUED 4 yrs 2 CHILDREN
	Death							
	Burial							
	Birth							
Full name of spouse*	Mar.							
	Death							
	Burial							
	Birth							
Full name of spouse*	Mar.							
	Death							
	Burial							
	Birth							
Full name of spouse*	Mar.							
	Death							
	Burial							

*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use space below or reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

RETURN TO: ALFRED B. RONDOT
1644 [illegible] DR

LINDA
BETH
CRAYTON

GETTY

FATHER: BUELL SKAGGS
MOTHER: MARJORIE PFIFE

ADAM BLAKE SKAGGS
B 8-27-1971
FT. W

DWAYNE J. SKAGGS
B 4-17-1948
WABASH IND

LINDA BETH CRAYTON
B 10-13-1951
FT. W

MAR 3-6-1970
FT. W

FATHER- ARTHUR G. CRAYTON
MOTHER- DOROTHY ZURBUCH

RETURN TO: ALFRED B. RONDOT
1648 CIRCLE DR
FT. WAYNE IND
46808

TA WORK SHEET (For recording genealogical information as it is gathered from various sources.)

APR. 1973 Search No. Enclosure No.

Name of Subject LINDA Beth CRAYTON

Subject's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country
Birth	13	OCT	1951	FT. WAYNE	ALLEN, CO.	INDIANA
Chr'nd		Nov.	1951	"	"	"
Mar.	6-	Mar	1970	"	"	"
Death						
Burial						

Record
Vol. Page Location
Document Dated Recorded
Who controls or has record?
Bible
Census
Church
Correspondence FAMILY RECORDS
Court
Deed
History
Home
Interview
Military
Obituary
Tombstone
Vital Record
Other
Original: ☐ Certified Copy: ☐ Recorded Copy:
Transcribed Copy: ☐ Extract:
Photo Copy: ☐ Handwritten: ☐ Typewritten: ☐ Printed
lity

Places of Residence 3519 Euclid ave
Occupation Home Church Affiliation Christian Military Rec.
Father ARTHUR E CRAYTON Mother Dorothy ZURBUCH

Name of Spouse Dwayne J. SKAGGS

Spouse's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country
Birth	19-	April	1948	Wabash		Ind
Chr'nd						
Death						
Burial						

Places of Residence 3519 Euclid ave
Occupation Salesman Church Affiliation Christian Military Rec. None
Father Buell Skaggs Mother Marjorie Pfile

Copy verbatum on this form the information you find in the various records or books as you do your research. (You will find differences in records.) Make a separate sheet for each search or each name or family on your line found in a search. Then, after information has been extracted from all sources, you may easily make comparisons of statements, judge value of each, and record correct data on a permanent form such as A1, F1, F3 or F6. See The Sixth Edition THE HOW BOOK FOR GENEALOGISTS for additional suggestions regarding the use of this sheet.

dren's names in full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. info. on children
2	Birth	27	AUG	1971	FT. WAYNE	ALLEN CO.	INDIANA	
Adam Blake SKAGGS	Mar.							
Full name of spouse*	Death							
	Burial							
	Birth							
	Mar.							
Full name of spouse*	Death							
	Burial							
	Birth							
	Mar.							
Full name of spouse*	Death							
	Burial							
	Birth							
	Mar.							
Full name of spouse*	Death							
	Burial							

*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use space below or reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

RETURN TO: ALFRED B. RONDOT
1648 CIRCLE DR

SUSAN
MARIE
CRAYTON

OETT-1

FATHER - CHESTER ROSS
MOTHER - LUCILLE MUMMA

NAVY VET

DANIEL CHESTER ROSS
B 4-6-1947
FT.W

SUSAN MARIE CRAYTON
B 9-13-1948
FT.W

MAR 8-1-1969
FT.W

FATHER: ARTHUR G CRAYTON
MOTHER: DOROTHY ZURBUCH

CRAIG ALAN ROSS
3-23-1972
FT.W

SON ROSS

FT.W N.S
SAT AUG 30-1975

RETURN TO: ALFRED B. RONDOT
1648 CIRCLE DR.
FT. WAYNE, IND
46808

TA WORK SHEET (For recording genealogical information as it is gathered from various sources.)

PR. 197 Search No. Enclosure No.

Name of Subject SUSAN Marie CRAYTON

Subject's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country
Birth	13	SEPT	1948	FT. WAYNE	ALLEN CO.	INDIANA
Chr'nd						
Mar.	7	Aug	1969	"	"	"
Death						
Burial						

Record
ol. Page Location
ocument Dated Recorded
ho controls r has record?
ible
ensus
hurch
orrespondence FAMILY RECORDS
ourt
eed
istory
ome
nterview
ilitary
bituary
ombstone
ital Record
ther

Places of Residence 718 Bowser
Occupation Home Church Affiliation Christian Military Rec. None
Father ARTHUR G CRAYTON Mother Dorothy ZUERUCH

Name of Spouse Dani Chester ROSS

Spouse's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country
Birth	6	4	1949	Ft Wayne		Ind
Chr'nd						
Death						
Burial						

Places of Residence
Occupation Machinist Church Affiliation Christian Military Rec. Navy
Father Chester "Ross" Mother Lucille

Original: ☐ Certified Copy: ☐ Recorded Copy:
Transcribed Copy: ☐ Extract:
Photo Copy: ☐ Handwritten: ☐ Typewritten: ☐ Printed
ity

Copy verbatum on this form the information you find in the various records or books as you do your research. (You will find differences in records.) Make a separate sheet for each search or each name or family on your line found in a search. Then, after information has been extracted from all sources, you may easily make comparisons of statements, judge value of each, and record correct data on a permanent form such as A1, F1, F3 or F6. See The Sixth Edition THE HOW BOOK FOR GENEALOGISTS for additional suggestions regarding the use of this sheet.

ren's names in full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. info. on children
2 CRAIG Alan ROSS	Birth	23	MAR	1972	FT. WAYNE	ALLEN CO.	INDIANA	
Full name of spouse*	Mar.							
	Death							
	Burial							
	Birth							
Full name of spouse*	Mar.							
	Death							
	Burial							
	Birth							
Full name of spouse*	Mar.							
	Death							
	Burial							
	Birth							
Full name of spouse*	Mar.							
	Death							
	Burial							

If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use space below or reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

GETTY

RUTH
EVELYN
CRONKRIGHT

FATHER: ALBERT GEORGE GETTY

MOTHER: JOHANNA ZEH

GEORGE FRANK GETTY
B 4-25-1914
CALUMET CITY, ILL.

NO CHILD'N

RUTH EVELYN CRONKRIGHT
B 9-12-1915
HOLLAND MICH.

MAR 6-14-1963
LANSING, ILL.

FATHER: LLOYD M. CRONKRIGHT

MOTHER: OBELINE E. MASSICOTTE

RONDOT

ELLSWORTH
BERNARD
CRICK

FATHER:
MOTHER:

PHILLIS

IM BODY
CHURUBUSCO

JANET

AUER
NORMAL ILL

JOHN E.

ELLSWORTH BERNARD CRICK

DELORIS MAY RONDOT
B 11-15-1917
CH7-PG207

12-13-1976
FT. W
RIVERVIEW CEM
CHURUBUSCO

MARTHA

MAR 4-22-1935

JAMES A.

FATHER: ARTHUR CHARLES RONDOT
MOTHER: GRACE ELIZABETH MILLER

JAMES

CRICK

RONDOT

FATHER: ELLSWORTH BERNARD CRICK

MOTHER: DELORIS MAY RONDOT

JAMES A. CRICK

JANET

CRICK

RONDOT

AVER

JANET _____ CRICK

FATHER: ELLSWORTH BERNARD CRICK

MOTHER: DELORIS MAY RONDOT

RONDOT

JOHN
CRICK

FATHER: ELLSWORTH BERNARD CRICK

MOTHER: DELORIS MAY RONDOT

JOHN A. CRICK

MARTHA

CRICK

RONDOT

MARTHA _____ CRICK

FATHER: ELLSWORTH BERNARD CRICK

MOTHER: DELORIS MAY RONDOT

PHILLIS
CRICK

RONDOT

IMBODY.

PHILLIS CRICK

FATHER: ELLSWORTH BERNARD CRICK

MOTHER: DELORIS MAY RONDOT

JOHN
CROTEAU

BROTHER WILLIAM

SIS EUNICE KARTHOLL

JOHN CROTEAU
B 1926 D 9-28-1978

MARY M.

DOUGLAS G.

MATTHEW J.

BETH
HUNTINGTON

LYNN E.

NAN

AMY CROTEAU

78
52
926

City Deaths

FRI 9-29-1978

Engineering Firm President Dies Suddenly

John (Jack) Croteau, 52, of 6407 Hurst Road, president of The Truck Engineering Co., was dead on arrival at Parkview Memorial Hospital at 6:10 a.m. today.

Mr. Croteau, a lifelong resident of Fort Wayne, was an army veteran of World War II and a member of Our Lady of Good Hope Catholic Church and American Legion Post 409, Leo.

Surviving are his wife, Mary M.; two sons, Douglas G. and Matthew J., Fort Wayne; four daughters, Mrs. Beth Huntington, and Lynn E., Nan, and Amy Croteau, Fort Wayne; a brother, William, Las Vegas, Nev., and a sister, Eunice Kartholl, Fort Wayne.

Friends may call at Mungovan & Sons Lakeside Chapel from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Services will be there at 9:30 a.m. Monday and 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Good Hope Church. Burial will be in Catholic Cemetery.

GENEALOGY FILE

PAUL THOMAS CRUTCHFIELD, BORN 2-27-1944, IN _____ _____ _____ THE SON OF _____ _____ AND _____ _____(____) CRUTCHFIELD, RESIDENTS OF _____.

KATHLEEN ANN ULFERT, BORN 3-2-1946 IN _____ _____ _____ THE FIRST DAUGHTER AND FIRST CHILD OF MICHAEL KARL AND MARGARET MARY (LITOT) ULFERT, RESIDENTS OF _____.

PAUL THOMAS CRUTCHFIELD m/ 1- -1967 KATHLEEN ANN ULFERT
2-27-1944 / DAYTON, OHIO 3-2-1946 /

-1- SUSAN LYNN CRUTCHFIELD
8-9-1967 /

-2- JOANNE MARIE CRUTCHFIELD
7-23-1968 /

-3- THOMAS MICHAEL CRUTCHFIELD
8-22-1971 /

THOMAS

CRUTCH FIELD

SUSAN LYNN CRUTCH FIELD

PAUL

THOMAS CRUTCHFIELD

KATHLEEN ANN ULFERT

B 3-2-1946

MAR 11-1966

FATHER MICHAEL KARL ULFERT

MOTHER MARGARET MARY LITOT

DONALD
RICHARD
CUNNING.

GETTY

DONALD RICHARD CUNNING

FATHER: JAMES CUNNING
MOTHER: MARGARET WHIKEN

JEANETTE MARIE

JAMES MATHEW

DONALD RICHARD CUNNING
B 9-30-1940
WILMINGTON, ILL

JUNE ROSE HORAN
B 7-14-1941
CHICAGO

MAR 9-30-1961
CHI

FATHER: MAURICE LAWRENCE HORAN
MOTHER: PRISCILLA ANNA GETTY

DONALD
RICHARD
CUNNING

GETTY

FATHER! DONALD RICHARD CUNNING
MOTHER! JUNE ROSE HORAN

DONALD RICHARD CUNNING
B 8-28-1963
WILMINGTON, ILL

JAMES
MATHEW
CUNNING

GETTY

FATHER: DONALD RICHARD CUNNING

MOTHER: JUNE ROSE HORAN

JAMES MATHEW CUNNING
B 5-10-1969

WILMINGTON, ILL

JEANETTE
MARIE
CUNNING

GETTY

JEANETTE MARIE CUNNING
B 2-21-1968
WILMINGTON, ILL

FATHER: DONALD RICHARD CUNNING
MOTHER: JUNE ROSE HORAN

KATHY
CULLER

MALHELLE KLUG
1-1-1973

F. JAMES GREGORY KLUG
M. MARY M. NOMINA

RICHARD J. KLUG
3-24-1951

KATHY CULLER

MAR 7-22-1972

ELIZABETH

CUTSHALL

MARTHA E KEEVER
B 2-20-1831 D 2-15-[illegible]
FT. WAYNE PARKER CEM.

DAVID KEEVER
B 1-5-1816 D 10-6-1883
MARYLAND PARKER CEM.

ELIZABETH CUTSHALL
B 5-15-1812 D 1-5-1921
MARYLAND PARKER CEM

FRANK
H.
CUTSHALL



LED IN BANKING BUSINESS CIRCLES

Frank H. Cutshall (1876-1943) was a leader in business and banking circles here for many years. He was a native of Allen County, and educated in Fort Wayne public schools.

Following his long and distinguished banking career he was president of Wayne Hardware Co., First Joint Stock Land Bank, and chairman of the board of directors of American Steel Dredge Co., and American Steel Supply, Co.

He was formerly president of the Old National Bank and its successor, the Old First National Bank and Trust Co. Mr. Cutshall rests in Lindenwood, a non-profit, non-sectarian cemetery, owned by the families it serves.

HECKMAN
BINDERY INC.
APR 94
Bound-To-Please® N. MANCHESTER,
INDIANA 46962